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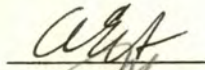

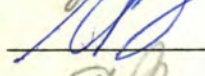
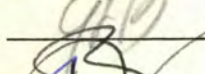


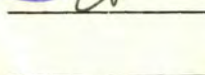
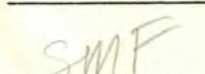
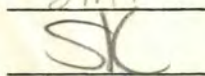
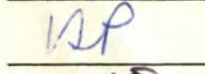
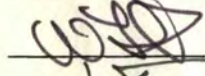

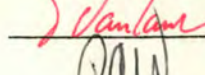
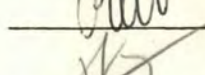

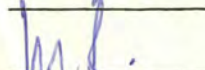
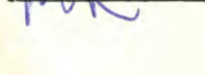
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March  
1984

LB

**S.D. HOME  
& GARDEN**

MAR 1984

**BATHERS AND SUBWAYS**

Local photographer and USD teacher Duncan McCosker is showing his *Bathers* series in the smaller gallery at the Museum of Photographic Arts this month. His photographs describe the recreational fervor, the lifestyle familiar to Americans living on the Southern California coast and Hawaii. "Every photographer makes a deal with his subject matter. Photography is magic— it reveals a world that is totally invisible." He likes a continuous seamless print, not the high contrast of someone like Eugene Smith. *Bathers* is calm, serene . . . and humorous.

Bruce Davidson's recent photographic series *Subways* (he rode the New York subways for a year with his camera) is featured in the larger gallery. He will be in San Diego for a public lecture and workshops. Call for details.

*Exhibits March 6 through April 29.*  
*Museum of Photographic Arts, Casa de Balboa, Balboa Park, 239-5262.*

# Burl Stiff

Continued from Page D-1

And she had just two words of advice for fans who'll attend the regatta April 7:

"Watch Navy!"

Lee Radziwill flew back to the sleets of New York Tuesday after three days of tennis lessons and sun worship in La Jolla.

The noted interior designer stayed in her favorite room (905) at La Valencia — a hotel she likes as much as Claridge's in London — and played at La Jolla Beach & Tennis Club. She lunched there Sunday with Alice Dutton and Dorene Whitney, then chose the Gustaf Anders restaurant in Pacific Beach for a quiet dinner. (Caviar and blini, sole touched with tarragon, white-chocolate ice cream, a glass of champagne, lots of Perrier water.) After dinner she popped in for another Perrier at Alice and Dick Cramer's oceanfront house.

Lee — who is witty, candid, and blessed with the world's most seductive voice — wore a little black dress by Geoffrey Beene, sparsely flowered, covered to the chin in front, slashed to the waist in back.

Next night she joined publisher Helen Copley for dinner (sole again) and some lively conversation at La Valencia's Whaling Bar. Talk ranged from world affairs and books ("Stones for Ibarra") to clothes, smoking, mutual friends, and the perils of freeway navigation. (Driving a Hertz car back from an antique shop in Newport Beach, Lee missed the La Jolla off-ramp and stopped just short of Tijuana).

In the Kennedy/Camelot years, when she was the wife of Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, the press rarely missed a chance to call her Princess Lee.

Does she ever use that title nowadays?

"I," she bristled, "never did."

Large and USD President Author Hughes were hosts the other night to friends of the university at a black-tie dinner celebrating the dedication of the \$2.4 million Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center.

The Manchesters, Betsy and Doug, shared the spotlight with other donors like Linda and Frank Alessio, Dee and Dr. Wilson Baugh, Pat and Dan Derbes (representing the Signal Companies), Lu and Ray Harmon, and Elaine and Walter Steidle (they represented the May Department Stores).

Others at the dinner on the second floor of the new building — it's designed in the style of the Spanish Renaissance — included Jean and Sherman Manchester (Doug's parents), Allan Cunningham (Betsy's father), Bishop Leo Maher, Monsignor I.B. Eagen, Monsignor William Elliott, Jean and Ernest Hahn, Mary and Hal Sadler, Doris and Peter Hughes, Ann and Kenneth Poovey, Celeste and Gene Trepte, Ann and Ray Silliman, Nancy and Dr. Arthur Johnson, and Therese and William Whitcomb. (Therese Whitcomb is the USD curator who coordinates the design of campus buildings.)



CB

La Jolla, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
LA JOLLA LIGHT  
(Cir. N. 9,293)

MAR 1 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

### Leaders cited

9955  
Marilyn Howe, Joan Schultz and David Tompkins have been named 1983 sales leaders for Anchor Realty at 1101 Wall St., with sales of more than \$6 million generated by the three La Jolla

Schultz, a USD graduate with a master's degree in special education, joined Anchor Realty four years ago.

Tompkins is a trustee of La Jollans Inc. and a member of the La Jolla Town Council. He holds a BA from Columbia University and a doctor of law degree from California Western School of Law.



MAR 1 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 111 1111

# Toreros wary of ambush

By Bill O'Brian  
Assistant Sports Editor

PORTLAND — It's safe to say the basketball program at the University of Portland never will be confused with those at North Carolina or Houston.

There are no 7-foot Nigerian centers at this small, Catholic school. Nor have the NCAA pollsters been here in droves to visit the campus, which overlooks the Willamette River in north Portland.

In fact, if you don't count former Detroit Piston player/coach Ray Scott — or even if you do — the most famous Portland basketball alumnus probably is Darwin Cook, now in his fourth year with the New Jersey Nets.

But as far as the USD Toreros are concerned tonight, Portland might as well be Chapel Hill or Houston.

"This is the game — and it's our season. That's the way we're looking at it," said USD coach Jim Brovelli, whose team takes on the Pilots tonight in a contest that will go a long way toward determining the Toreros' fate in the West Coast Athletic Conference title race.

The Pilots are only 1-8 in the WCAC and 10-15 overall this season. And they've had to play at four different "home" sites — in-

cluding a local high school gym — this season while waiting for a new, 5,000-seat, on-campus, domed facility to be constructed.

Still Brovelli says he's concerned going into tonight's game, which will be played across town from the Pilots' campus at Lewis and Clark College's gym.

He's concerned because his

## WCAC Standings

Team	WCAC	Overall
USD	6-3	(15-9)
St. Mary's	6-3	(11-14)
Gonzaga	5-4	(16-9)
Santa Clara	5-5	(18-9)
Pepperdine	5-5	(14-12)
Loyola-Marymount	5-5	(12-13)
Portland	1-8	(10-15)

### TOP THREE TEAMS' REMAINING GAMES:

USD — Tonight: at Portland. Saturday: at Gonzaga.  
Next Thursday: ST. MARY'S.  
ST. MARY'S — Tonight: at Gonzaga. Saturday: at Portland. Next Thursday: at USD.  
GONZAGA — Tonight: ST. MARY'S. Saturday: USD.  
Next Thursday: at Portland.  
(Home games in CAPS)

team — which is tied for first place in the WCAC with St. Mary's with a 6-3 record and three games remaining — blew a 16-point lead and barely held on to win 65-63 when the Toreros played Portland Jan. 21 at the USD Sports Center.

He's also concerned because, he says, "Portland is an extremely physical board team."

Despite their losing ways, the Pilots — with center Darran Jenkins (10.4 points per game, 4.5 rebounds), and forwards Dan Hunt (6.9, 4.9) and Dennis Black (6.3, 5.5), up front — have outrebounded the opposition by an average of three per game.

And Brovelli is concerned because, he says, Portland's dismal record "is very deceiving." The Pilots have been involved in seven overtime games this winter, losing three of them, but only one of those losses was a WCAC game.

So, while they are no threat to wreak havoc on the polls or even the WCAC, the Pilots are the first of three obstacles between USD and a WCAC title and the automatic NCAA tournament berth that would accompany that crown.

"For us to win," Brovelli said, "we're going to have work to contain the boards. That's their strength."

NOTES — Brovelli is expected to go with his regular starting five: Mike Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss at forward, Scott Thompson at center, and Mark Bostic and Chris Carr at guard. ... Whitmarsh leads the Toreros in scoring (18.8 per game) and rebounding (7.4). ... USD is 2-7 on the road.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAR 1 1985

Allen's P.C.B. 1st. 1888

**LOOKING LOCALLY** — Brian Fogarty is the only full-time football coach at USD, so he and the part-time assistants he works with have to try harder when it comes to recruiting. They are going to try to take better advantage of that recruiting time in San Diego County.

"Last year, we had 75 kids on the roster," Fogarty said, "and 10 of them were from San Diego. That was ridiculous. We're losing a lot of good kids in this area just because we never approach them."

"Well, my seven assistants and myself have been going to all the area high schools this year and letting them all know we are interested in having them join our program instead of going somewhere else in the state."

Last year, the Toreros were 5-5, but more importantly, in Fogarty's first season at USD, they were 5-1 at their own Division III level.

"We don't offer scholarships," Fogarty said. "It's all based on financial need here at USD. As far as financial aid goes, our athletes are in the same boat with the rest of the students."

The current success of the USD basketball program certainly won't hurt Fogarty's plans. People are starting to notice that *other* school in town more and more. And the boat it is in seems to be floating quite well.



# Talented USD ladies ready to 'gopher-it' on diamond in '84

By T.R. Reinman  
Tribune Sportswriter

At the bottom of the hill, the USD baseball team practices on what Coach John Cunningham unabashedly calls "the best field in town."

But up on top of Alcala Park, next to the tennis courts, where the roosting sea gulls keep the groundskeepers from working on an infield that has a very dangerous, brown-parking-lot look to it and an outfield that slopes drastically from left field to right, is where the women's softball team plays.

"Yeah," says Kathy Whitaker, who along with Bridgit McGarry is the designated talker this day, "and you should see the gopher holes out there."

"And the lights," says McGarry. "Look at the lights out there. It gets kind of dark out in left."

Strange, since this bunch has the bright stuff. Smiles, repartee, an understanding of the game. Last year this team had fun and won. It was 22-20 overall, but 15-1 in its own NCAA Division III. One player, though, was found to be below the minimum course load requirement, and the team was deemed ineligible to participate in post-season playoffs. Bad break for a good team.

"At first, there was some bitterness, but the girl honestly didn't know what she had done," McGarry said. "She was the most shocked person on the team when the news came out. We still hang around with her. And, anyway, we can take league this year and make the playoffs."

This year, with hotshot freshmen pitchers Sally Christman and Lisa Ures, USD should be at least as good as it was last

year. And if basketball players/pitchers Mary Stanbra (last year's Torera of the Year) and Michele Dykstra (last year's most valuable player) come out for softball again, it could be even better.

Gopher holes ... lonely light poles ... if a couple of basketball players come back for another long season — this is Division III women's softball at its best. No scholarships, no year-round workout routine, no practice uniforms, no truckload of equipment. Everybody holds down a job as well as a position and a good grade average at a tough academic school. And there's a lot of laughing going on. This group is what ballplayers call "loose."

"We're going to beat San Diego State, and you can write that down," Whitaker says. She is reminded that USD basketball player Mike Whitmarsh went out on a similar limb prior to this season's game against State and had his worst game of the season on a night when his team was doing the same thing. The thought of winning the Whitmarsh Memorial Bronzed Tongue Award doesn't phase this bunch.

"We almost beat 'em last year," says McGarry, who at 5-1½ carries around the nickname Low, as in Low Bridge. "We always give 'em tough games. We have a reputation to uphold." Their chance comes next Thursday at State.

This optimism — hubris? — is based on this year's first double-header against Michigan last Saturday. "We played as well then as we have at the ends of seasons in the past," Whitaker said. The Toreras lost 10-0 and 5-1.

"But they're a good Division I team," Whitaker says. Added McGarry, "Should we mention we didn't face any of their reg-



Tribune photo by Barry Fitzsimmons

USD TRIO, FROM LEFT: KATHY WHITAKER, AILEEN KELLY, BRIDGIT MCGARRY

ulars until the last two innings?"

"Nah," said McGarry. "They were afraid of what me might have done to them, too."

And so it goes with the Toreras. Aileen Kelly, a sophomore from Carmel, was the first girl to play in a boys 13-year-old league in all of Northern California. Last year she sat out softball — "I wanted to get a grip on school" — but this year she's playing shortstop. One of her first moves was to take an enormous chunk out of her left knee against Michigan.

"I was making a head-first slide into third," she started to explain.

"But it ended up being a knee-first slide," chimed in McGarry, the second baseman.

Sliding badly is one thing, but they say they like to take people out with hard slides. This from a school full of girls given to wearing the pink and green and the jewelry of the preppie?

"I enjoy taking people out," said Whitaker. "Collisions make the game fun."

"It's part of the game."

"You know you've done your job when you slide and the baseman can't throw the ball."

It should be mentioned that the team is managed by Kevin McGarry, who is Low Bridge's brother and the USD football team's defensive coordinator.

So, let's see. The USD softball team is a Division III power that plays on what looks like a used minefield, practices in its own "holey" sweats, is managed by an assistant football coach, and wishes its batters were as good as its banterers. That should do it.

"Put down that people should come and watch us," Bridgit McGarry says. "We're good and the parties after the games are great."



MAR 1 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 11-16-83

# The best and the worst in a weak region

IT IS TRUE that the West's status as the sandbox of college basketball really didn't change radically this season. Only in outposts such as Las Vegas, Fresno and Corvallis, Ore., can one find the almost obsessive fervor that is the norm among fans in the East, Midwest and South. Most west-of-the-Rockies sports enthusiasts still prefer the beach, the slopes, the lake or the aerobics class to the local college basketball arena on a typical Thursday or Saturday.

Still, it has been an entertaining, productive season out here in the hinterlands. Western programs showcased several players who would be stars anywhere in the country, and the region's teams made progress in their effort to become competitive with the best clubs from elsewhere in the country.

Even Bay Area sports fans, who normally can match anyplace in the country when it comes to apathy toward college basketball, began to pay a bit of attention when Santa Clara and Stanford became candidates for postseason tournament bids.

With the end of the regular season approaching, one can reflect on the bests, worsts, leasts and mosts of basketball on the West Coast this season. Here are this observer's opinions on same:

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER** — Michael Cage, San Diego State. Cage, a high school teammate of Memphis State All-America Keith Lee, can do everything Lee can do, and more. He's among the top 10 in the nation in both scoring and rebounding. At 6-foot-9 and



College basketball

Chuck  
Hildebrand

- Stanford plays Arizona tonight — D-3
- Evans' arrival helps San Jose State — D-3
- Indiana comes back with an upset — D-3

225 pounds, he is the prototypical NBA power forward and should be a high first-round draft pick.

**Best point guard** — Leon Wood, Cal State Fullerton. Nevada-Las Vegas' Danny Tarkanian and Gonzaga's John Stockton are in the same class, and Washington's Alvin Vaughn, St. Mary's Paul Pickett, New Mexico State's Steve Colter and Pepperdine's Mark Wilson also stand out.

**Best "off" guard** — Keith Jones, Stanford. He and center John Revelli deserve the bulk of the credit for Stanford's two-year turnaround. Nevada-Las Vegas' Jeff Collins, Santa Clara's Harold Keeling and Fresno State's Mitch Arnold are honorable mentions.

**Best power forward** — Cage, obviously. Not far behind are Oregon State's Charlie Sitton, Washington's Detlef Schrempf, USC's Wayne Carlander and Fresno State's Bernard Thompson and Ron Anderson. Revelli also is in this category, although he has to play center because of his team's lack of height.

UCLA's Kenny Fields may have more talent than any of the aforementioned players, but doesn't use it.

**BEST SMALL FORWARD** — Devin Durrant, Brigham Young. The nation's leading scorer has been unstoppable offensively, and the rest of his game isn't bad, either. Other top small forwards are Utah State's Greg Grant and Nevada-Las Vegas' Spoon James. Oregon State's A.C. Green and University of San Diego's Mike Whitmarsh must be mentioned somewhere, although neither really functions as a small forward.

**Best center** — There aren't many good pure centers in the West because many teams lack size and have to use power forwards in the pivot. Blair Rasmussen of Oregon probably is the best of the natural centers; other good ones are Santa Clara's Nick Vanos, Washington's Chris Welp, Fresno's Scott Barnes and Fullerton's Ozell Jones.

**Best sixth man** — Eric Booker, Las Vegas. He provides instant offense off the bench, and is indispensable because of his enthusiasm and team orientation.

**Best freshman** — Welp. The 7-foot West German may be the best freshman center in the country.

**BEST COACHING JOB** — Jim Brovelli, University of San Diego. Brovelli has made the Toreros a West Coast Athletic Conference title threat in only their fifth Division I season. Oregon's Don Monson, Stanford's Tom Davis, Arizona's Lute Olson and UC Irvine's Bill Mulligan also deserve mention.

**Most underrated player** — A tossup between Forrest McKenzie of Loyola Marymount and Vaughn of Washington.

**Most overrated player** — Fields, with teammate Stuart Gray second. UCLA dominates this category the way it used to dominate the All-America lists.

**Most unfortunate story** — The knee injury that sidelined UNLV's electrifying Eldridge Hudson this season and may have ended his career.

**Most undeserving scapegoat** — Larry Farmer, UCLA coach. Granted, Farmer has his faults, but no coach can win with players who simply don't care.

**Most annoying attitude** — That of Pac-10 coaches, who continue to insist their league still is the best in the West. Quite simply, it isn't.

**Team most in need of a re-evaluation of its program** — Pacific UOP, the only private school in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, can't compete with the big state universities. It belongs in the WCAC, which consists entirely of private institutions.

**Best dunk** — A gorilla jam by UNLV's James against San Jose State. Were it not for the flexible rim now in use, the area underneath the SJS basket would have looked like the scene of an auto wreck.



SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 1 1984

**USD 11, POINT LOMA NAZARENE 5** — The Toreros exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to walk away from the visiting Crusaders. PLNC pitchers gave up 11 walks in the game, including five in the fifth. Freshman Dan Echeveste highlighted the inning with a three-run double.

Matt Francis picked up his second relief victory in a week to lead USD, which improved its record to 6-7-1. PLNC fell to 5-10-1.

80

# Mira Mesa Athlete Honored Nationally

2955

Announcement of the 21 San Diego County high school and college students named as scholar-leader-athletes for 1983 by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame was made recently by the Foundation's local chapter.



The honorees will be presented with plaques and trophies for their performances both on the football field and in the classroom at the chapter's 12th annual awards dinner on March 2 at the San Diego Hilton Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

All have received All-League honors in football and maintained a grade point average of "B" (3.0) or better.

Two were cited in the Outstanding Scholar-Leader-Athlete category. They were Robert Coffin, Mira Mesa High offensive tackle named San Diego C.I.F. Offensive Player of the Year, and Barry McKeever, San Pasqual High middle linebacker who won C.I.F. Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Other high school scholar-leader-athlete selections were Southwest High School's Michael Gonzales and Anthony Ochoa; Fallbrook High's twins, Erik and Kirk Hanson; Patrick Henry High's Kevin Tahan and Ted McColl; San Marcos High's Michael Goff and Lincoln's Maurice Sowell.

Also, Hilltop High's Ken Bennett, Orange Glen's Rod Philhower, San Diego High's Kevin Webb, El Capitan High's Alan Murray, Point Loma High's William Glenn Hastings, Mission Bay's Joe Pollock and Montgomery High's Bernardo Vasquez were chosen for the award.

Trent Annicharico, who had been cited by the Foundation while an honor

**ROBERT COFFIN** of Mira Mesa High School has been selected as one of two outstanding scholar-leader-athletes by the San Diego chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

student and football star at Ramona High, was named a college scholar-leader-athlete for his accomplishments at San Diego Mesa College.

Also selected as college scholar-leader-athletes were Michael Rish of the University of San Diego and Michael Anderson of San Diego State University.

Carlsbad High School's Chau Ly was presented the "Most Inspirational" Award among the county football players.

The late Captain Arthur Emerson (USN-Ret.), a dedicated worker in the field of amateur athletics who served for many years as director of the Hall of Champions in Balboa Park, will be honored with the Distinguished American Award at the banquet. Mrs. Emerson will accept the posthumous award.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Mira Mesa High School's Kevin Flournoy and His Jazz Ensemble.

Tickets for the event may be reserved by calling Allen Brown at 440-1000. They are \$25 for the general public and \$10 for parents of the honorees and school officials.

Mira Mesa Journal  
March 1, 1984



# USD Shoots for NCAA Playoff Berth

By TIM GILLMAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—These are strange days for the University of San Diego men's basketball team.

A year ago, when USD was struggling to finish in a tie for fourth place in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC), not even the players' parents were interested in the team.

This year, plenty of people are.

At the moment, USD (15-9, 6-3) is tied with St. Mary's College (11-14, 6-3) for the lead in the WCAC. The winner of the WCAC gets an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"We're the masters of our own fate," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. "If we win our remaining three games, we win the league."

USD plays the first of those three tonight at the University of Portland, a team the Toreros beat, 65-63, in San Diego on Jan. 21. USD plays at Gonzaga on Saturday night and finishes at home against St. Mary's on March 8.

So far, no clear favorite has emerged to claim the title of the seven-team league. Any of six teams could win a share of the championship. If two teams tie for first, they will be declared league co-champions and will meet in a playoff at a neutral site to determine the winner of the NCAA berth. If three teams tie for the championship, another playoff format will be devised to determine who gets the tournament berth.

Being in first place is a heady experience for the Toreros. They've finished no higher than fourth since joining the WCAC in the 1979-80 season.

"We used to make the NCAA tournament all the time when we were in Division II," said Brovelli, who's been

the Toreros' coach for 10 years. "I said all along it would take five years for us to become contenders."

But when USD made the transition into Division I for the 1979-80 season, winning became a rarity. In fact, USD has not had a winning campaign since its Division II days.

The team's success has generated some enthusiasm on campus, too.

"People in general don't talk about the teams," said Rosemary Wolf, a USD sophomore from Fullerton, "but now you hear talk all over. Now people are talking about the basketball team instead of the parties they went to."

Wolf admits she's not a big basketball fan, but says she did go to one game and does plan to be there for the regular season finale against St. Mary's.

The same can be said for Stuart Clark, a junior accounting major from Portland.

"I've been to a few games," Clark said, "but I'll most definitely be at the St. Mary's game. It will be hard to get a seat then."

Clark said students would travel only "a reasonable distance" to see the Toreros play if they qualify for the NCAA tournament. Out of state, he hinted, might be too far.

Out of state, however, is exactly where the WCAC winner may find itself. Playing in the East Regional is a distinct possibility and, for that reason, all of the contending teams in the Big East Conference were among those calling this week to discover more about USD. "The team is generating more interest," Clark said. "Not necessarily top interest, but more interest."

At USD, even that's a change.

MAR 1 1984

## Inside sports



*Tribune photo by Barry Fitzsimmons*

● **SOFTBALL:** USD softball players Kathy Whitaker (from left), Alleen Kelly and Bridgit McGarry are part of a team that likes to have fun — and win. **College Corner, Page C-9.**

MAR 2 1984

In other college sports action yesterday, Tina

Hutchinson had 38 points and 13 rebounds to spark the San Diego State women's basketball team to an 83-65 victory over visiting Arizona State. David Lucas' fifth-inning grand-slam homer sparked USD to a 7-4 baseball victory over No. 3 nationally ranked San Diego State on the winners' field.



CB

READER

MAR 1 1984

String Recital, the students of the Academy of Strings will offer music by Haydn, Bach, Massenet, Corelli, and others, Sunday, March 4, 2 p.m., Camino Theatre, USD, Linda Vista Road, Alcala Park. Free. 450-9477.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 2 1984

THE ACADEMY OF STRINGS (Camino Theater, University of San Diego): A chamber ensemble of students in the musical education program directed by Isaac Malkin will present works by Vivaldi, Corelli, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Paganini at 2 p.m. Sunday.

CB

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Union  
(Cir. D. 207,415)  
(Cir. S. 332,920)

MAR 2 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## 20,000 cast ballots for UCAN board

2955  
About 20,000 members of a new utility ratepayers' group have cast mail-in ballots in an election for the group's first board of directors.

The election ended at 5 p.m. yesterday, officials said, and winners of the nine board positions at the Utility Consumer Action Network will be announced March 9.

UCAN has contracted with the county registrar of voters to count the votes and to ascertain the validity of the mail ballots. About 40,000 dues-paying UCAN members were entitled to vote.

A total of 26 candidates ran for the board, which will begin with a budget of about \$300,000. The board will hire a professional staff and select a permanent headquarters. The group has been temporarily housed at the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego.

The organization was founded to represent the interests of gas and electricity customers before the state Public Utilities Commission and other regulatory agencies.

UCAN solicits memberships with fliers enclosed in San Diego Gas and Electric Co. billing envelopes with the authorization of the Public Utilities Commission. So far, about 60,000 SDG&E ratepayers have mailed in at least \$4 as annual membership dues. Only those who entered their memberships early were entitled to vote in the current election.

Three UCAN board members will represent each district, South, Central and North, and there will be a board election in one of the UCAN districts each year.

The new board will convene for its first meeting soon after the election results are announced.

CB

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 2 1984

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (University of San Diego, Alcalá Park):  
"The Indignant Artist," an exhibition of 45 prints by artists such as  
William Hogarth, Thomas Nast, Kathe Kollwitz, Reginald Marsh,  
John Sloan and Gabor Peterdi, will show through March 27. Gallery  
hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7 p.m.  
Wednesday.

MAR 2 1984

## Whitmarsh keeps USD tied for first

PORTLAND (AP) — Mike Whitmarsh scored 16 points and Scott Thompson added 15 as San Diego beat Portland 63-56 in a West Coast Athletic Conference basketball game Thursday night.

The victory lifted the Toreros' record to 16-9 overall and 7-3 in the conference, keeping them tied with St. Mary's for the top spot in the WCAC standings. St. Mary's beat Gonzaga 72-70 Thursday night in Spokane.

Portland fell to 10-16 for the season and 1-9 in the conference.

Darran Jenkins led the Pilots with 20 points.

Portland led 48-44 with 7:06 remaining but Fundingsland missed a free throw and the Pilots went four minutes without a point, allowing the Toreros to move ahead 50-44. San Diego never trailed after that.

USD and St. Mary's trade opponents on Saturday with the Toreros going to Gonzaga and St. Mary's traveling to Portland.



# Toreros win and will play for WCAC crown

compiled by The Daily Californian

22.55  
PORTLAND, Ore. — The Toreros shot down a host of Pilots Thursday night.

The shooting came from the free throw line where the University of San Diego men's basketball team machine-gunned in free throws like the Red Baron puts holes in Snoopy's dog house.

USD was phenomenal from the charity stripe. The Toreros rifled in a blistering 25 of 29 from the line (86 percent) en route to a 63-56 West Coast Athletic Conference triumph over host Portland University in a game played here in the Lewis & Clark College gym.

In a league and season where it has been almost impossible to win on the road, all three WCAC visiting teams came away with victories Thursday evening. In the two other conference contests, St. Mary's slipped past host Gonzaga University 72-70 to remain in a first-place tie with the Toreros at 7-3; and Santa Clara defeated Loyola-Marymount 80-63.



St. Mary's shot 58 percent from the field while Gonzaga connected on just 38 percent from the floor. The Gaels, like the Toreros, won the game with good free throw shooting in the waning minutes. Gonzaga guard John Stockton led the Bulldogs with 17 points.

The Toreros raised their record to 16-9. They are 4-7 away from home. St. Mary's is 12-14. Portland dropped to 1-9 and 10-16.

USD and St. Mary's change opponents Saturday night. USD visits the Northwest to face Gonzaga in Kennedy Pavilion (Spokane). St. Mary's plays the Pilots in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Wins by the Toreros and Gaels will set up a Thursday evening showdown in the USD Sports Center at 7:30 for the WCAC championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

Gonzaga nipped the Toreros 60-58 in the WCAC opener for both clubs in January. St. Mary's beat the Toreros 79-71 in round one in Moraga.

Four Torero players hit for double figures. Former Monte Vista High and Grossmont College standout Mike Whitmarsh netted a team-high 16 points to lead USD. He also grabbed seven rebounds and handed out six assists in 40 minutes of action.

Whitmarsh, his East County Connection Anthony Reuss and guard Chris Carr are battling the flu. Reuss scored eight points and snared three rebounds while playing 29 minutes.

Probably the biggest reason for this win was the play of 6-foot-11 freshman center Scott Thompson. He tallied 15 points, hauled in six caroms, dished off five assists and blocked three shots as he also played the entire game.

Al Moscatel came off the bench to add 12 points and Mark Bostic chipped in 10 for the Toreros.

Portland was behind late in the game and had to start fouling the Toreros in hopes of getting back into the contest via missed three throws. It didn't work.

□ Toreros 58

El Cajon, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Californian  
(D. 100,271)

MAR 2 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## TOREROS From 1B

Thompson, a 37 percent free throw shooter, was the Pilots' main target. Thompson responded with a seven-for-eight performance from the line to shoot down Portland's strategy.

Whitmarsh was six-for-eight from the line and Moscatel was six-for-seven. In addition to having a nice touch from the line, the Toreros fired in 19 of 37 (51 percent) from the field.

USD held a 34-33 halftime advantage.

Portland took a 48-44 lead with 7:06 left in the game. The Pilots then went into a slowdown offense to protect the lead. That also didn't work. The Pilots didn't score for the next four minutes.

The Toreros garnered a couple of steals and turnovers and turned them into baskets to take a 50-48 lead they never relinquished.

Portland's Darran Jenkins scored 20 points before fouling out.



# Victory over Portland fuels USD's NCAA hopes

By Bill O'Brian

Tribune Assistant Sports Editor

**P**ORTLAND — Last night, long after the USD Toreros had defeated the University of Portland to keep their West Coast Athletic Conference basketball title hopes very much alive, Mike Whitmarsh sat back contentedly in the jacuzzi at the Portland Marriott Hotel.

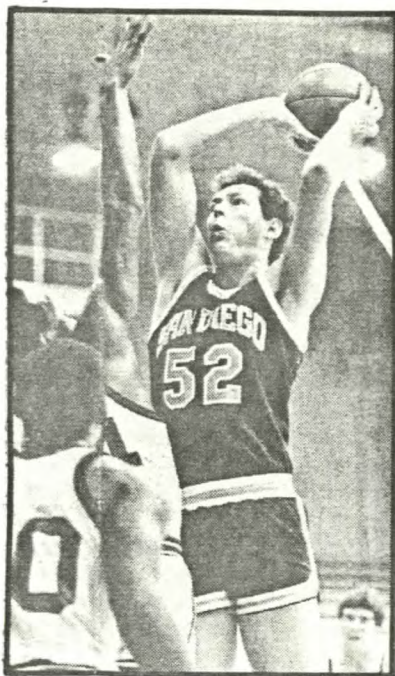
As he let the steam and hot water soothe his muscles — muscles that were fatigued from the evening's 40 minutes of basketball and from the aches and pains of an on-going bout with the flu — Whitmarsh was asked what the utterance "NCAA tournament" means to him.

"It sends a chill up my spine, to tell you the truth, whenever I think of it," the 6-foot-7 senior forward said. "Just talking about it gets me so excited. Everybody's talking about it at school now."

And after last night's hard-fought, 56-35 victory over Portland, the Toreros have a four-game winning streak and they are just two wins away from a berth in that post-season extravaganza.

Yes, a win over Gonzaga tomorrow night in Spokane, Wash., and a victory over St. Mary's, which shares a 7-3 league-best mark with the Toreros, on Thursday in San Diego would give USD its first WCAC championship ever. With that title would come an automatic NCAA berth.

But, for a while last night — in front of a meager gathering of some 225 at Lewis and Clark College — it



**SCOTT THOMPSON SHOOTS**  
Portland's Darran Jenkins defends

looked as if USD's storybook season might end a chapter or two early.

Portland, a team that has won just one of 10 WCAC encounters, apparently hadn't read the Cinderella script. The scrappy Pilots were anything but pushovers for the visitors.

They never let the more talented Toreros get on track.

They led throughout most of the first half, although USD did pull ahead 34-33 just before the intermission.

Please see USD, E-8

E-8 THE TRIBUNE

## ★USD

Continued From Page E-1

And with 10:30 left, after the Pilots had commandeered a 48-44 advantage, Portland coach Jack Avina — thinking that it was only matter of time before the Toreros' superior ability would prevail — called for a stall offense.

It worked for a while.

"I thought, 'Aw, no, they're not gonna beat us this way, are they?'" said USD guard Mark Bostic, who had 10 points and was one of four Torero players to finish in double figures. "But we got the ball back, and Chris (Carr) got a crucial shot (a swish from near the top of the key), and then everybody got going again."

Carr's basket was the first of eight unanswered points that put USD ahead to stay 52-48 with about six minutes remaining.

"This team ... they play so well together as a unit," said USD coach Jim Brovelli. "The team's got the chemistry."

In addition to Bostic, Carr and Whitmarsh, who had a team-high 16 points, seven rebounds and six assists, two other players who were vital elements in the Toreros' chemical equation last night were 6-foot-11 freshman center Scott Thompson and backup guard Al Moscatel.

Thompson scored 15 points and pulled down six rebounds.

"It did a lot for my confidence," said Thompson, who continues to develop with

each outing. "I've been in a shooting slump, but I guess that's to be expected. In high school, you just do turnaround j's (jump shots), and it's no problem. Now, there are people your same size standing there."

Moscatel — whose parents made the 185-mile trip down to Oregon from the Seattle suburb of Mercer Island, Wash., to watch him play — came off the bench to score 12 points.

"When I play in front of my family, it gives me a little extra incentive," said Moscatel. "This is sweetness. We've got first place. You don't know how much fun this is."

So, for the Moscatels and the Toreros, it's on to Gonzaga for tomorrow night's affair.

Gonzaga is what one observer called "a blue-collar-type team." It is a team that has won 16 of 26 games this season (5 of 10 in the WCAC), despite losing two of its key players — guard Bryce McPhee and last season's top rebounder, forward Jason Van Nort — to early-season, season-ending injuries.

It also is a team that features John Stockton, a 6-1 senior point guard who grew up just a few blocks from the university in Spokane, a town on the high plains of eastern Washington that is better known for its aluminum industry than its basketball players.

Going into last night's action, Stockton led the WCAC in scoring (21.4 points per game), steals (7.1 per game) and assists (3.8 per game).

When Gonzaga edged USD 60-58 in their first meeting of the season — on Jan. 19 in San Diego — Stockton tossed in 17 points and dished out a career-high 13 assists.

"He's a great point guard, simply a great point guard. That's all I can say," said Brovelli. "He's a great assist man. He makes everybody (on the Bulldog team) look good. If we don't contain him, we don't win."

But win or not the rest of the way, this already has been a landmark season at USD.

"It makes these two years worth it all now," said Whitmarsh, a product of Monte Vista High who transferred to USD after attending Grossmont Community College. "I think we've finally gotten the respect we've been looking for."

"It's just too bad I'm a senior and I won't be around to enjoy it again next year."

## WCAC

### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

USD 63, Portland 56  
St. Mary's 72, Gonzaga 70  
Santa Clara 81, Loyola-Marymount 63  
TOP 2 TEAMS' REMAINING GAMES  
USD — Tomorrow, at Gonzaga, Thursday;  
vs. St. Mary's at USD Sports Center.  
ST. MARY'S — Tomorrow, at Portland,  
Thursday, at USD.



MAR 2 1984

# Toreros Defeat Portland to Stay in First, 63-56

PORTLAND—Scott Thompson, his coach's choice for West Coast Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year, had a basket and five three throws in the final minutes Thursday night as the University of San Diego came from behind for a 63-56 victory over the University of Portland.

It was anything but an easy game at Lewis and Clark College, but the Toreros withstood the pressure of the Pilot's delay game and moved their WCAC record to 7-3. They remain tied for the conference lead with St. Mary's, a 72-70 winner over Gonzaga at Spokane.

Thompson's pivotal contributions came after Portland took a 48-44 lead on Dan Hunt's three-point play with 8:37 remaining. The Pilots had been in their delay game since the 12-minute mark, nursing a 45-44 edge.

"I thought we played our best defense of the game in that stretch," San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli said. "We forced some turnovers and we capitalized."

Thompson's short jumper from the key tied the game at 48-48 and, later, he sank three of four chances from the line to push the Toreros ahead 55-50 with 1:55 to go.

At the 1:13 mark, Thompson got two more free throws to make it 57-52 and the Toreros kept control of the situation after that.

"Scott has done a tremendous job for us," Brovelli

Please see TOREROS, Page 7

## TOREROS

Continued from Page 1

said. "That's why I think he should be the league Freshman of the Year. He has shown good hands, has rebounded well and, tonight, he did a fine job with his free throws."

Thompson, who finished with 15 points and 6 rebound said, "My free throw shooting has been off. But I felt good out there tonight and everything worked out well."

Mike Whitmarsh, San Diego's leading scorer for the season, lead the Toreros with 16 points, getting 10 of them in the first half. The half ended with San Diego in front, 34-33. "I was really worried about this game," Whitmarsh said. "I was just hoping that we wouldn't be looking past this team. It is a lot better than its record shows."

While the Toreros have a 16-9 overall record the Pilots are 10-16 and 1-9 in the WCAC.

"I think the key for us was that we didn't make foolish fouls when they went to the delay," Whitmarsh said.

"We hung in there and played good defense."

Portland, which got 20 points from forward Darran Jenkins, jumped in front 8-2 at the start and still was ahead by 6, at 16-10, after Fred Harris' breakaway layup with 12:30 left in the half.

Then the Toreros started chipping away. They pulled into ties at 16-16, 18-18 and 20-20 and took the lead for the first time, 22-21 on Anthony Reuss' outside jumper 5:13 before the break.

Hunt's shot from the side gave the Pilots their 45-44 lead and that's when Portland Coach Jack Avina called for the delay, following a San Diego turnover.

"I would never question Jack's strategy because he's a great coach," Brovelli said. "He was trying to open things up for some easy shots. I was proud of the way we responded."

Brovelli said he was mildly surprised that St. Mary's had beaten Gonzaga, but he called it "A 50-50 type of game."

"I guess it is just down to St. Mary's and us now," Whitmarsh said. "We'll settle it when we play them at our place next week."

First, however, the Toreros have a date at Gonzaga Saturday night.



# Toreros win to stay atop WCAC race

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — The University of San Diego's impossible dream is inching toward reality.

Coming from behind in the last seven minutes, the Toreros took another giant step toward the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and an NCAA berth last night by defeating the University of Portland, 63-56.

USD's fourth straight victory — coupled with St. Mary's 72-70 victory at Gonzaga — thinned out the roles of WCAC title contenders to just two teams. Those two clubs, St. Mary's and USD, will meet in the season finale next Thursday at USD.

"This is something else," a jubilant Jim Brovelli said after his USD club pushed its best-ever Division I record to 16-9.

"We had so many guys come through tonight. Everyone on this club is fulfilling a role."

Two key Toreros had to struggle to fill their roles last night, however. Both forwards — and the club's leading scorers and rebounders — Mike Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss were ill with the flu. And Guard Chris Carr recently had the flu.

Picking up the slack were 6-foot-11 freshman center S. Thompson, who scored 15 points and hit four straight free throws down the stretch, when the Pilots were fouling him intentionally; and guard Al Moscatel, who scored 12 points and hit 6 of 7 free throws.

Thompson also had three blocked shots, including a key one in the final two minutes, and six rebounds.

Whitmarsh paced the Toreros with 16 points and seven rebounds.

To extend its longest winning streak of the season, however, USD had to come back from a four-point deficit with just 8:37 to play.

"You have to give USD a lot of credit," said Portland coach Jack Avina. "We had the four-point lead and the ball and USD kept cool and under control."

"We self-destructed with their help. Whitmarsh was struggling a bit out there tonight, but when he had to control the game, he controlled it. Thompson plays a helluva a game and they beat us."

With 11:46 to play and up by a point, Portland — which fell to 1-9 in WCAC play and 10-16 overall — went to a stall. Although USD forced several turnovers, the Toreros failed to capitalize at their end of the floor and Dan Hunt's three-point play with 8:37 to go gave the Pilots a 48-44 lead.

USD also failed to score on its next possession but got a chance when Portland guard Brian Fundingsland, a 74 percent foul shooter, missed the front end of a 1-and-1 opportunity with 7:06 to play.

In a span of two minutes, USD had three baskets and the lead for keeps.

See USD on Page D-2

# Toreros: USD keeps share of WCAC lead

Continued from D-1

First Carr buried a 17-foot jumper from the right side of the key. Less than a minute later, Thompson kept a wild shot by Mark Bostic alive on the boards and tapped in his second rebound attempt to tie the score at 48.

At the other end of the floor, Carr and Whitmarsh double-teamed Fundingsland and forced a turnover. Whitmarsh threw a long pass to Thompson at midcourt and the center hit Bostic with a pass as the guard sped down the lane for the layin that put USD up to stay at 50-48.

"We played some great defense in that stretch," said Brovelli. "We didn't panic. They were in a delay, but we didn't chase them around the floor. We kept our poise, anticipated and trapped and forced the mistake."

Fortunately for the Toreros, Portland was unable to duplicate USD's cool when behind. After turning the ball over another time, the Pilots took to fouling to regain possession.

Over the final 4½ minutes, USD scored 11 of its final 13 points on free throws. The Toreros hit 11 of their last 13 tries from the foul line and were 25-for-29 for the game.

The biggest play of the game came with 2:31 to play when Portland, trailing by just three points, lost a basket and its leading scorer on the same play.

Going after a Hunt miss, 6-7 forward Darran Jenkins leaped on Thompson's back while going for the rebound. He actually tipped the ball in the basket, but referee Willis McJunkin disallowed the basket and charged Jenkins with his fifth foul — the Pilot exiting with 20 points.

Thompson went to the other side of the floor and hit two free throws to make it 55-50.

Fundingsland hit a long jumper to nar-

row the gap to 55-52 with 1:39 to play, but after Whitmarsh missed the front end of a 1-and-1, Portland's last good chance evaporated when Tony Havior also missed the front end of a 1-and-1 that could have pulled the Pilots to within a point with 1½ minutes to go.

With 1:13 to go, Thompson hit two free throws to make it 57-52. Seconds later he fed Moscatel for a lay-in to make it 59-52.

"It's about time I hit some free throws," said Thompson, who entered the game shooting just 47 percent from the foul line. "I've been in a little slump since the Santa Clara game (he's also been playing with a broken toe). This was a pretty good time to break out."

"There is a chemistry with this team that any coach would love to have," said Brovelli. "We didn't play a great game. I thought we might have been feeling the pressure a little bit."

"We made more turnovers in the first half (12, and 19 for the game) than we usually make in a game. But when we were down by four at 48-44 we played as well as we have ever played."

"Everyone seemed determined not to go down by six. We stay within range and do what we have to do. Some of it is uncanny. A coach has to be proud."

The Toreros visit Gonzaga tomorrow night and St. Mary's travels to Portland. Both front-runners are 7-3.

**SANTA CLARA 80, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 63** — Junior guard Harold Keeling scored a game-high 36 points to lead the Broncos to a WCAC victory at Los Angeles. Forrest McKenzie paced Loyola with 32 points. The win boosted Santa Clara's record to 6-5 in the WCAC and 19-9 overall. Loyola fell to 5-6 in the league and 12-14 for the season.



SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 2 1984

## Toreros topple Aztecs

Reliever Greg Bertrand allowed only one run to score from a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and freshman David Jacas belted a grand slam to help the University of San Diego upset No. 3-ranked San Diego State 7-6 in college baseball at USD yesterday.

The loss snapped a nine-game winning streak for SDSU (18-2) and avenged an 8-7 loss USD (7-7-1) suffered to the Aztecs earlier this year.

Jacas' game-winning slam off loser Kevin Piper came in the fifth inning and wiped out a 5-3 Aztec lead.

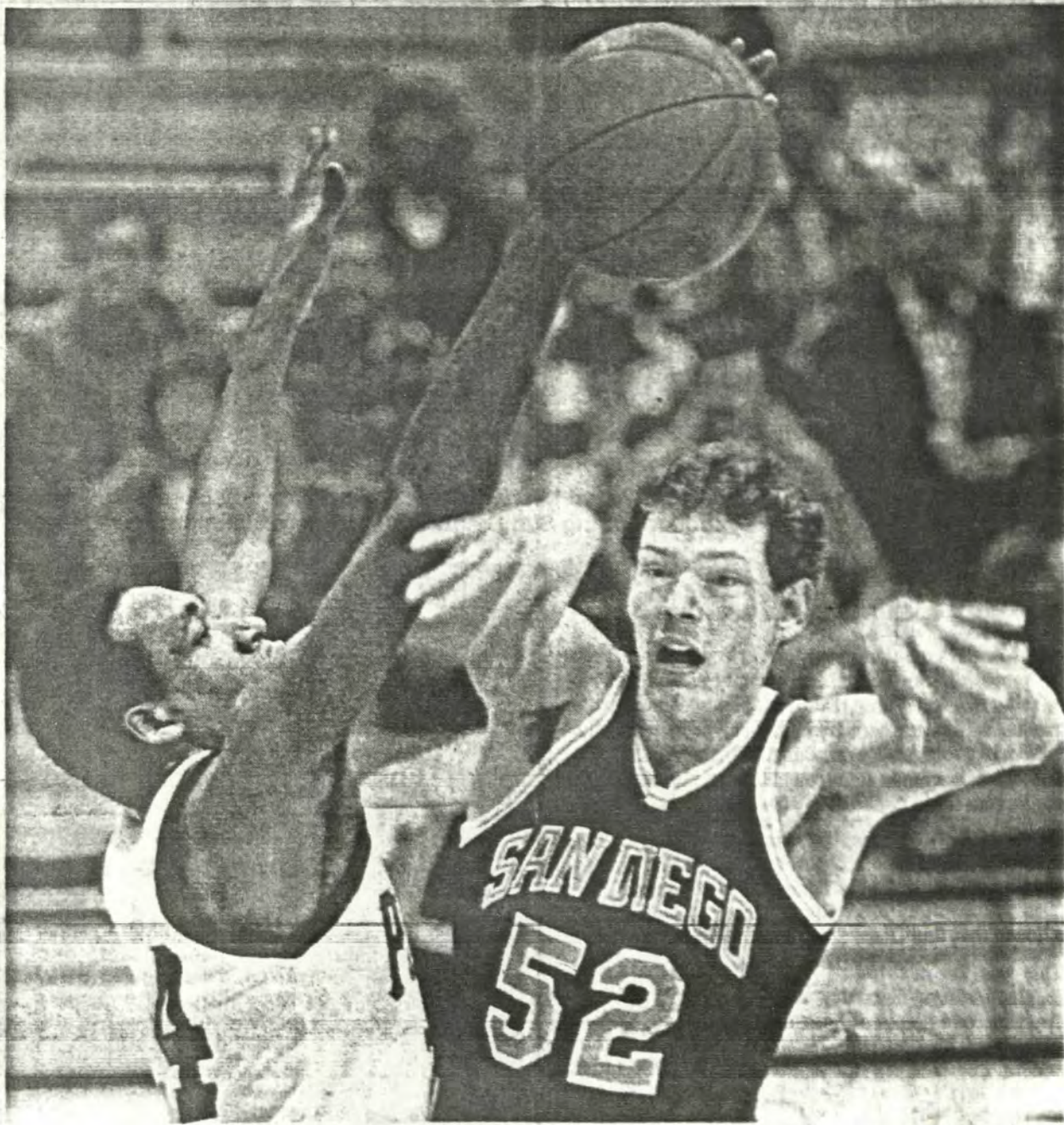
Bertrand (3-0), who relieved in the second, threw a bases-loaded wild pitch in the seventh, but he held the 7-6 lead by retiring the side on a strikeout, a popup and a grounder.

SDSU's Chris Gwynn homered on the second pitch of the game, and the Aztecs grabbed a 5-0 lead with three more runs in the second inning and one in the third.



SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 2 1984



Associated Press

USD's Scott Thompson makes a pass around Portland's Darran Jenkins.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAR 8 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 1-1-1988

2955  
The USD men's basketball team continues its run at the West Coast Athletic Conference title tonight in Spokane, Wash., when it faces Gonzaga University.

The Toreros (7-3 in the WCAC, 16-9 overall), who have won four straight games, are tied for first place in the league with St. Mary's (7-3, 12-14), which plays at the University of Portland tonight. USD and St. Mary's meet in the season finale Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the USD Sports Center.

Gonzaga, which defeated USD 60-58 in the teams' first meeting of the season on Jan. 19 in San Diego, is 5-5 in the conference and 16-10 overall. The Bulldogs are led by 6-foot-1, senior point guard John Stockton, who tops the WCAC in scoring (21.4 points per game), steals (3.8 per game) and assists (7.1 per game). Mike Whitmarsh tops coach Jim Brovelli's Toreros in scoring (18.7 points per game) and rebounding (7.3 per game).

Brovelli, who has been rumored to be in line for the coaching job at his alma mater, the University of San Francisco, when that school re-starts its dormant program, said yesterday that he will put off any decisions on his future until after the Toreros' season.



## USD Looks for Revenge Against Gonzaga

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego men's basketball team will be looking to avenge an early-season loss and move one step closer to its first West Coast Athletic Conference championship when it plays in Spokane at Gonzaga University tonight.

USD (16-9, 7-3) is tied with St. Mary's College (12-14, 7-3) for the WCAC lead. St. Mary's plays at Portland today.

The Toreros would like to improve their WCAC prospects and also avenge a 60-58 loss to Gonzaga on Jan. 19.

It's likely that the WCAC title, something USD has not won in its first four years in the league, will come down to a season-ending St. Mary's-at-USD game March 8.

However, USD would like to win tonight, because that, coupled with a St. Mary's loss, would guarantee USD at least the league co-championship. (USD's highest finish in the seven-team WCAC was a fourth-place tie last year.) Conversely, a St. Mary's win today and a USD loss would guarantee the Gaels at least a co-championship.

The conference titlist will receive an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. USD has not made the NCAA tournament since its days as a Division II team.

If USD and St. Mary's finish in a tie, they will be declared co-champions and will play off for the NCAA berth on a neutral court—probably on March 10.

USD will be led by all-WCAC forward Mike Whitmarsh, who while suffering from the flu scored 16 points and had 7 rebounds in Thursday's 63-56 win over the University of Portland at Portland.

Whitmarsh is the team leader in points (18.5) and rebounds (7.3).

Gonzaga has 6-1 senior guard John Stockton, who

may be the best guard in the WCAC. He averages 21 points and seven assists per game. He was the catalyst of Gonzaga's early season win over USD.

—TIM GILLMAN



San Diego Notepad

# Toreros seeking 5th straight

The USD men's basketball team continues its run at the West Coast Athletic Conference title tonight in Spokane, Wash., when it faces Gonzaga University.

The Toreros (7-3 in the WCAC, 16-9 overall), who have won four straight games, are tied for first place in the league with St. Mary's (7-3, 12-14), which plays at the University of Portland tonight. USD and St. Mary's meet in the season finale Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the USD Sports Center.

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SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 3 1984

## Wartman stings Toreros twice

Todd Wartman stroked a three-run triple in the fourth inning, then drove home the tie-breaking run with a single in the eighth yesterday to lead Southern Utah State to a 5-4 victory over the University of San Diego.

Wartman's single drove in Scott Wallace, who had tripled to tie the score at 4-4. Todd Moriarty went the distance for the Thunderbirds, limiting the Toreros to five hits and striking out 11. Southern Utah is 1-1 while USD drops to 7-8-1.



MAR 3 1984

## It's Gonzaga, then the biggie at USD

SPOKANE, Wash. — Jim Brovelli believes the players are more responsible than the coach for the University of San Diego's 16-9 overall record, its best since moving up to NCAA Division I in 1979.

"This team has great poise, intelligence and court sense," Brovelli said as USD prepared to risk its share of the West Coast Athletic Conference lead at Gonzaga tonight. "The players have done a hell of a job. I've never coached a team that has played so consistently near the top of its physical ability."

USD has won four straight and is tied for the WCAC lead with St. Mary's at 7-3. The Toreros are 3-2 in conference road games. But they have not won a league game by more than seven points and have trailed in the second half of six of their WCAC victories — by margins of up to 13 points.

"There seems to come a point where everyone on the floor seems to say, 'No more,'" Brovelli said. "We get a lift from being pushed into a corner. We fight back."

"It happened at Portland Thursday night. When we got down 48-44, everyone fought like heck not to give up the next point. We scored eight straight. We did the same thing when we fell behind by four to Pepperdine."

Forward Mike Whitmarsh leads the Toreros in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals and is among the top three in the WCAC in all four categories.

Gonzaga, 5-5 in the league, is led by WCAC scoring leader John Stockton, averaging 21.4 points a game.

Regardless of what happens tonight, USD must beat St. Mary's to earn the conference title and an automatic NCAA berth. The championship will be decided either Thursday night in the regular-season finale at USD, or in a playoff game to be played at the University of San Francisco on March 10.

— Bill Center



## Brovelli, Toreros chase title; Aztecs pack it in

### USD coach puts off decision on USF job

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Jim Brovelli grew up with the University of San Francisco just beyond his front gate and "The City" stretched out behind his back porch.

He went to bed listening to radio accounts of games involving the Dons of Bill Russell and Phil Woolpert. Given the slightest excuse, Brovelli will find his way to San Francisco, his mother's home and, eventually, to the many Italian restaurants whose owners he knows on a first-name basis.

"I love the area," Brovelli said as his high-flying University of San Diego men's basketball team prepared to meet Gonzaga tonight in its continuing quest for the West Coast Athletic Conference title.

These are heady days for Jim Brovelli.

Soon, though, he will have to make a difficult choice.

The University of San Francisco will resume basketball in 1985 and, though nothing is official yet, *The San Diego Union* has learned that USF plans to offer its coaching job to Brovelli at the end of USD's current season.

Brovelli, 42, then will have to make the choice he has tried to avoid for more than a year:

Should he stay at USD, where in five seasons he moved the program from Division II ranks to the brink of a Division I NCAA tournament berth, but where he is limited by a small gym and the lack of a TV-radio package?

Or should he try to get the scandal-ridden program of his alma mater back on track toward national prominence?

USF dropped basketball two seasons ago after a series of scandals. In the months since it was announced last fall that the school will resume the sport, a number of coaches have made their availability known to USF officials. Gary Colson, who quickly rebuilt New Mexico's program after a successful career at Pepperdine, has tossed his hat in the ring. At least one former National Basketball Association coach is said to be in the hunt.

But the only name that has surfaced continuously is



The San Diego Union

USF beckoning Jim Brovelli.

that of Jim Brovelli.

"My position on the USF question has not changed," Brovelli said. "The only thing on my mind right now is USD and our opportunities this year. After this season, then I'll deal with anything else."

"I will not jump just to jump. I love USD. A coach couldn't ask for a better administration in terms of support and understanding."

"I have never searched out another job ... there's been

See BROVELLI on Page C-6



# Brovelli: He'll decide on USF after season

Continued from C-1

no reason to; that's not the way my ego or my life works. I don't want to look over my shoulder each day."

The basketball world has long known, however, what fans in San Diego are just beginning to realize — that Brovelli is a quality coach. During the past several years he has turned down offers to assist NBA coaches in San Diego and Cleveland and has spurned feelers from several universities.

"If this wasn't USF calling, he'd never leave USD," said an aide. "But this is USF."

"It's a great job," Brovelli said of the USF opening. "USF is the school of 60 straight wins, Bill Russell, Phil Woolpert ... It was and will be a top 10 team again. USF basketball was an important part of San Francisco, and the coach was a prominent figure in the community."

Brovelli knows.

His earliest recollections of USF basketball go back to when he was in the fourth grade, playing in a Catholic Youth Organization league at USF. He can name the third guard (Gene Brown) on the Russell teams that won back-to-back NCAA titles in 1956 and '57.

Later he was the "City Player of the Year" and San Francisco scoring leader at St. Ignatius High, next door to USF.

Naturally, Brovelli became a Don. He led USF to two WCAC titles and as a senior, in 1964, was an all-West Coast guard.

"We had a very good team," Brovelli said. "As a junior, we lost in the NCAAs to Oregon State, which was a Final Four team. The next year we lost to UCLA when they won their first title."

He served for two years at USF as a graduate assistant. His first head-coaching experience was at tiny Lick Wilmerding High, just around the corner from USF.

Last fall, Brovelli was inducted into the USF Hall of Fame. USF's recently named athletic director, former WCAC commissioner Rev. Robert Sunderland, is a friend of Brovelli's.

"I will think about the possibilities at the end of the season," Brovelli said. "I've always felt that if something is meant to be, I'll know it inside. It's unfair to look around. You can't be true to yourself or the job you're supposed to be doing."

"Being in the right situation with the right people has always been very important to me. If this is supposed to be, the right timing will be there and good things will happen."

Brovelli has said little about the scandals and suspension of the basketball program at USF.

"The problems USF has had are unfortunate," he said. "I've had some personal disappointment, because I grew up with USF basketball. I felt something had to be done, but I think the school has to look to the future now."

"I had mixed feelings when the program was dropped, but Father (John) LoSchiavo (the USF president) had the strength to make a tough decision. USF is doing the right thing by coming back."

"It's going to take time, five years. I don't believe you can build overnight. There will have to be patience. If you have a strong foundation, it will last a lot longer. You can only have success if you set realistic goals."

"A lot of teams that set the Final Four as their goal end up being totally frustrated because they forget the steps in between."

When USD moved from Division II to Division I, Brovelli said it would take five years. This is the fifth year, and the first that USD has contested for the WCAC title. "It will take USF five years, too," he said.

Brovelli has a 158-129 record in almost 11 seasons at USD. This 16-9 team is his first winner at the Division I level, where his overall record is 54-74.

If Brovelli leaves USD, his probable replacement is his chief assistant of six seasons, John Cosentino.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 4 1984

William Sullivan

★  
An afternoon ribbon-cutting (by 2-year-old Ann Marie Manchester) and a dinner for major contributors were highlights of the dedication of the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego. The turnout included the Ruben Mettlers (he is board chairman and chief executive officer of TRW), who were guests of the Ernest Hahns, resort owner Jim Colachis, Gene and Celeste Trepte, the Josiah Neepers, the Frank Alessios, the Linc Wards (his company is Pacific Telesis Group), and university curator Teresa Whitcomb, who determined the historic design of the center's board room, the only totally authentic Spanish Renaissance room in California.  
★



# USD wins share of WCAC title in OT

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — It took two overtimes and a prayer of a final shot, but the University of San Diego last night won a basketball championship.

On a 20-foot bomb by reserve guard Al Moscatel — off a broken play — with two seconds to play in the second extra period, USD defeated Gonzaga 71-69 to clinch at least a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference title.

Coupled with Portland's 53-48 upset victory yesterday afternoon over St. Mary's, the win put the Toreros a game up on St. Mary's with one game to play in the WCAC race.

USD can win the WCAC crown outright and a berth in the NCAA Division I playoffs by defeating St. Mary's in the regular-season finale Thursday night at the USD Sports Center. If St. Mary's wins, a playoff game for the

NCAA berth will be played next Saturday night at Loyola-Marymount.

"I am just totally overwhelmed," USD coach Jim Brovelli said after the Toreros stretched their season record to 17-9 with their fifth straight victory — their longest winning streak since the Toreros became a Division I team five years ago.

"This team just won't give in. It's the best team I've ever coached ... not just talent-wise but personality, unity, chemistry ... all those intangibles.

"Tonight was our entire season wrapped up in one game."

Picked to finish sixth in the preseason poll of WCAC coaches, USD has played with resiliency throughout the conference race. The Toreros have been behind in the

second half of seven of their eight WCAC wins.

Last night they fell behind by a basket with 59 seconds to play after leading by 10, 53-43, with 14:08 to play. USD scored only eight points from then until the end of regulation time, but two came on Anthony Reuss' inside move with 14 seconds left to tie the game at 61.

In a game marked by unusual swings of fortune, the Toreros got a big break with seven seconds to go when Gonzaga all-West Coast guard John Stockton missed the front end of a one-and-one that could have given the 16-10 hosts the lead.

At the other end of the floor, Mike Whitmarsh rimmed a 15-footer at the buzzer that would have given the

See USD on Page H-5

## USD: Wins share of WCAC title

Continued from H-1

Toreros the victory in regulation time.

Whitmarsh opened the first overtime with his first field goal of the second half and USD controlled the pace of the game. Thanks to Reuss' seventh basket of the second half, USD had a 65-63 lead when 87 percent foul shooter John Prunty went to the free-throw line for a one-and-one with 65 seconds to go. He missed, and Stockton hit a jumper that tied it for Gonzaga.

After the Bulldogs forced a turnover, USD guard Mark Bostic made perhaps the season's finest defensive play. Stockton, a 59 percent shooter from the floor who averages 21.8 points a game, drove the baseline and went up for a 10-foot jumper. The 6-4 Bostic went higher and blocked the shot.

"He had driven on me the play before and hit the same jumper," said Bostic. "When he broke, I knew he was going to pull up and shoot. I just went as high as I could."

That is quite high. Bostic had three dunks last night to push his season total to 44.

Not only did he block the shot, he blocked it in the direction of Moscatel, who, with eight seconds to play took off on a breakaway toward the USD basket.

Instead of going all the way in for the layup, Moscatel pulled up and took a 15-footer that he missed.

"I knew I had seven seconds when I set out," said Moscatel, "but I didn't think I would make it with my blazing speed."

It might have been the biggest mistake in USD basketball history, but Brovelli couldn't help but grin along the sidelines as his club returned to the bench to start the second overtime.

"With Moscatel, the long jumper was probably a higher percentage shot than the layup," Brovelli joked later.

At 65-all, the game headed into a second overtime. And Moscatel redeemed himself.

USD, which controlled the tip in both overtimes, got its first two field goals of the session on offensive-rebound baskets by Bostic and Scott Thompson. Reuss missed the front end of a one-and-one that would have given the Toreros a four-point lead with 1:14 to go, and Gonzaga's Jeff Condill tied the game at 69 with a 15-foot jumper with 38 seconds to play.

USD then set up for the final shot. Naturally, the play was intended to go to Whitmarsh.

With five seconds to go, the Toreros' leading scorer (18 points) had the ball, but no place to go.

"My guy was playing five feet off of me and I couldn't drive," he said, "but it's different now because we have other people to go to."

Whitmarsh tried to go to Reuss at the top of the key, but his pass went right through Reuss' hands to Moscatel on the left side of the court.

"I know the final shot came off a bad pass, but I was



Associated Press

USD's Mike Whitmarsh drives through a trio of Bulldogs.

really set and squared with the basket," Moscatel said. "I went up with confidence, even though I was 1-for-6 in the second half."

Earlier, however, it had been the long-range bombing of Moscatel from the baseline (14 points) coupled by the inside work of Whitmarsh (16 points in the first half, 18 for the game) and Reuss (14 points, all in the second half) that kept USD moving.

So there was an air of confidence on the USD bench as Moscatel launched his 20-footer. It caught nothing but net. "We Moscatels can shoot," said Al, whose brother Sammy had hit a 25-footer at the buzzer the night before to move his team into the Washington state high school playoffs.

It was 71-69 and only two seconds remained. But with two passes and a timeout, Gonzaga got the ball to Stockton for a 40-foot shot at the buzzer.

He hit the rim and USD finally had its title.

CB

## BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 4 1984

**SAN DIEGO (UPI) —** The University of San Francisco plans to offer University of San Diego coach Jim Brovelli the job of restarting the Dons' basketball program in 1985.

San Francisco officials will offer Brovelli the job when USD finishes its current season, the newspaper said.

Brovelli, a San Francisco native and USF graduate, has said in the past that he wanted the USF job.

"My position on the USF question has not changed," Brovelli told the Union. "The only thing on my mind right now is USD and our opportunities this year. After this season, then I'll deal with anything else."

Brovelli's USD team was tied for first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference Saturday with a 7-3 league mark and a 16-9 overall record.

• • •



## THE TRIBUNE

MAR 14 1984

**TOREROS ON ALL-WCAC —** USD forwards Mike Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss have been selected to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference team. For Whitmarsh, it was his second straight honor as the former Monte Vista High standout finished his senior year as the Toreros' leading scorer (18.1 average) and rebounder (7.4).

Others on the team were Forrest McKenzie and Keith Smith of Loyola Marymount, John Stockton of Gonzaga, David Boone and Paul Pickett of St. Mary's and Nick Vanos and Harold Keeling of Santa Clara.

# Toreros bullish on WCAC crown

The Associated Press

For the first time since it joined the West Coast Athletic Association five years ago, the University of San Diego finds itself in a commanding position — leading the conference with a game to play.

The Toreros assumed the leadership in the WCAC by beating Gonzaga 71-69 in double overtime on Saturday night in Spokane.

The victory ups USD's conference record to 8-3 — one game ahead of St. Mary's, which was upset by Gonzaga on Saturday. USD and St. Mary's will decide the title the conference's representative in the NCAA Playoffs on Thursday night when they meet at USD.

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## west coast roundup

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USD had a 41-38 haltime advantage, but Gonzaga tied the game at the end of regulation at 61. It was tied at 65 at the end of the first overtime.

Senior Mike Whitmarsh paced the Toreros over Gonzaga with a game-high 18 points. Junior Anthony Reuss added 14 as did Al Moscatel.

Jophn Stockton paced Gonzaga with 14 points.

USD is 17-9 overall, there best record since they joined the NCAA's Division I five seasons ago.



## Toreros Clinch at Least Share of WCAC Title

By CHUCK STEWART,  
Special to the Times

SPOKANE, Wash.—Sophomore reserve Al Moscatel's 18-foot jumper that drew nothing but net with three seconds left in a second overtime gave the University of San Diego a 71-69 triumph over Gonzaga University Saturday.

And, with the win, the Toreros clinched at least a share of the West Coast Athletic Conference title in just their fifth year in the league.

They can wrap up the title outright with a win over St. Mary's Thursday in San Diego in the season finale for both clubs.

St. Mary's slipped a game of the pace with a 53-48 loss at Portland Saturday.

"It's pretty satisfying for me to see how far this program has come," Torero Coach Jim Brovelli said. "We said it would take five years. We've improved every year. I'm proud of this team. It's shown a lot of character. It's done a lot on the road."

Moscatel, playing before his parents, grandmother and uncle and former high school coach some 300 miles from his Mercer Island, Wash., home, not only gave the Toreros revenge for a 60-58 Gonzaga win in San Diego Jan. 19 on Jeff Reinert's last-second jumper, but also stretched its win streak to five games, the last three on the road.

"Santa Clara, Portland and Gonzaga are the toughest road games in the conference without a doubt, and we've won at all three," Brovelli said. "The kids just never give up. They just hang in there and find a way to win."

Actually, Brovelli could have been excused for wondering if his club would find a way to lose this one. But he didn't. "Not at all," he said. "I never gave up."

Not that they were getting blown out. Or even on the verge of it. But after opening a 10-point lead six minutes into the second half, 53-43, they began to get a little lax, and the Bulldogs surged back.

"I think we started to play a little tentative," Brovelli said. "We wanted to attack, but we didn't. We got too cautious."

Please see USD, Page 13

## USD

Continued from Page 1

With senior guard John Stockton leading the charge, the Bulldogs fought back, catching the Toreros at 59 and passing them seconds later as Jeff Condill hit two free throws with 1:42 go.

In the final 11 minutes, counting the two overtime sessions, the clubs were tied five times in a game that saw 15 ties and seven lead changes. San Diego never trailed in the extra periods.

Actually, Moscatel had a chance to send the 3,490 Bulldog fans home disappointed five minutes earlier, but misread the clock and blew an 18-foot jumper that could have won it for San Diego at the end of the first overtime.

The 6-foot-2 sophomore picked up the loose ball after Mark Bostic had blocked a Condill shot as the Bulldog guard drove the key and set sail down the court.

Home free, Moscatel glanced at up at the clock. Did a double take. Then pulled up and tried to use body English to get his off-balance shot to fall.

"I thought he was going to go in for a layup," Brovelli said. "When he stopped, I couldn't believe it. I didn't know what he was doing. I thought he looked at the clock and knew how much time there was."

"I saw one or two (seconds)," Moscatel explained. "It wasn't a great shot. I was off-balance. But I got a chance to redeem myself."

"Fate was with him," Brovelli said. "I'm glad for him. He's been playing well."

Moscatel, who finished with 14 points, said he had double incentive to play well this night.

Not only did he have his own special rooting section, but he said when he got out of high school and looked at Gonzaga for a chance to play, "I couldn't get a scholarship. They didn't think I could play."

He made believers out of the Bulldogs this night.

After Moscatel, who was 6-of-11 from the field the first half, and Mike Whitmarsh, 6-of-8, got the Toreros a 41-38 halftime lead with 15- and 20-footers, San Diego turned to Anthony Reuss inside to build the 10-point margin before things started to get out of hand.

Reuss, who didn't take a shot in the first half, hit 7 of 12 after intermission and matched Moscatel's 14 points behind Whitmarsh's 18.

Stockton, named to the UPI All-West Coast Team today, led Gonzaga with 18 points, but was a woeful 6-of-14 from the free-throw line, missing his last four attempts, two of them the first half of one-and-one opportunities.

Gonzaga had a chance to win this one at the free-throw line, but made just 19 of 30, with Stockton missing a one-and-one in the second overtime after blowing another one-and-one with seven seconds to go in regulation.

But Gonzaga Coach Jay Hillock wouldn't lay the blame at the feet of his senior captain.

"He's had trouble with free throws all year," Hillock said.

He put the blame on the Bulldogs' defense. Or rather lack thereof.

"We just didn't defend well enough," he said. "We didn't play with enough intensity at the defensive end."

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 4 1984

**Names in the News**

The University of San Francisco plans to offer University of San Diego Coach Jim Brevelli the job of restarting the Dons' basketball program in 1985, the San Diego Union reported.



CB✓

## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAR 5 1984

Walter Burke Kinnaird, a senior research attorney with the Fourth District Court of Appeal, has been elected president of the Law Alumni Assn. of the University of San Diego School of Law.

Other officers are Robert P. Coffin, vice president; Shelley A. Weinstein, vice president; Judith S. Foley, secretary; and Thomas E. Polakiewicz, treasurer.

CB

# DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAR 5 1984

**Lester B. Snyder**, director of the Graduate Tax Program at the University of San Diego School of Law, will discuss "Proposed changes in the corporate tax structure" at a noon meeting Tuesday of

the Taxation Law Section of the local Bar. The meeting is to be in the University Club.

Snyder is editor of the Journal of Real Estate Taxation, an authority in the field of tax law and co-chairman of a corporate tax conference to be held in April in San Diego.



CB

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 7,000)

MAR 5 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

A panel discussion on "Immigration in the '80s' Legal and Social Issues" has been scheduled by the San Diego Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at 4:30 p.m. March 10 in More Hall at the USD School of Law. 2955

Moderator is to be Dr. Leo R. Chavez, a post-doctoral fellow at the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at UCSD. Atty. Rosemary Esparza is to discuss recent Supreme Court decisions affecting alien rights. Atty. George Schultz is to address problems of health

care for undocumented immigrants based on his experience in indigent medical care in the case of Bay General Hospital v. County of San Diego.

Atty. Linda Wong is to cover constitutional restraints on Immigration and Naturalization Service detention and Atty. Robert Gustafson his experience on a panel of attorneys for defense of indigents in the federal court.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Transcript  
(Cir. D. 7,000)

MAR 5 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Among those supporting Democrat Bob Simmons, the USD law professor, to unseat Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, are Paul Peterson, Lionel Van Deerlin, Mike Gotch, Don Weckstein, Paula Siegel, Harvey Shapiro, Paul Saltman, Hamilton Marston, Wadie Deddeh, Bob Fellmeth, Si Casady, Lucy Killea, Robert Livingston and Dick Roe. 2955

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Burbank, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Daily Review  
(D. 10,100)

MAR 5 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Colleges swallow 8% of state money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California's more than 225 colleges and universities are a \$30-billion-a-year industry that accounts for 8 percent of the state's annual gross product, a study shows.

The economic impacts of higher education in the nation's most populous state were outlined in a 16-page publication released Friday by leaders of California's independent and public education institutions, who comprise the California Round Table on Educational Opportunity.

The \$30 billion annual impact of the higher education institutions — universities, state colleges and junior colleges — was based on 1981-82 data compiled by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

The figure represents 8 percent of the total gross state product of more than \$360 billion.

Among the conclusions of the study, released at a Round Table news conference, were:

- Higher education institutions annually add \$3.8 billion to the state's economy through their expenditures for utilities, equipment, supplies and other day-to-day purchases.

- Faculty and staff spend \$4 billion, which circulates into the economy via payments for groceries, rentals, gasoline and other goods and services.

- California students, including those from out of state and other countries, pay millions of dollars in tuitions and fees, and spend millions more for supplies, books and recreation. The total expenditures amount to approximately \$3.8 billion.

- California's colleges and universities add at least \$17.3 billion to the economies of surrounding communities.

The report said California's prosperity in the 1980s will depend on higher skill levels, and estimated that more than

60 percent of the 1.7 million new jobs expected to be created between 1980 and 1985 will require some post-secondary education.

"We must give education full support to meet California's growing need for a technologically trained work force," Gerald Hayward, chancellor of California Community Colleges system, told reporters.

David Gardner, the president of the University of California system, said the study was "a self-introspection" that grew out of curiosity about the economic impact of the state's higher education system.

He denied that the report — which will be distributed to business, industry, labor and government groups throughout the state — was "an economic justification" report.

Budget constraints forced Gov. George Deukmejian to increase fees for UC and CSU students this year and forced the Legislature to institute first-ever fees at community colleges.

But the improved economy has allowed Deukmejian to promise more money will be available in the 1984-85 budget for colleges and universities. Education leaders predict the allocation will be the most generous in more than a decade.

Participants in the round table were Gardner, Hayward, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, of the California State University system; University of San Diego President Author Hughes, representing the association of Independent Colleges and Universities; Patrick Callan, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, and Bill Honig, state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The 19 California State University campuses have 315,000 students; the 9-campus University of California system, 140,000, and the 106 community colleges, 1.2 million.



# Critics seek to abolish state fabric care panel

By Ron Roach

Tribune Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The state Board of Fabric Care, which licenses more than 15,000 dry cleaners, is under fire from critics, who contend it neither protects consumers nor improves the industry.

As one San Diego dry cleaner put it, "If the board can't clean up its act, let's get rid of it."

A bill to eliminate the board and state regulation of the industry, sponsored by the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego, was introduced last month by Sen. Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento.

The seven-member board operates with an \$800,000 annual budget and has built up a \$1.1 million surplus for the year ending June 30.

The money comes from \$200 license fees paid every other year, and lesser operator fees.

But there are questions about what all that outlay is accomplishing.

The generous funding notwithstanding, the board has revoked only one license in the past decade.

Those promoting the repeal legislation say it would have an important side benefit — discouraging the proliferation of such boards, with their mixed blessings.

Pending bills would set up new panels to deal with such occupations as interior designers, recreational therapists, travel counselors and literary agents.

But there are others who believe the fabric care board should be maintained, if it reforms itself.

**'... There are so many rules and regulations that nobody enforces, so we have a lot of good cleaners and a lot of bad cleaners'**

Geraldine Hurley, a Los Angeles-area educator and two-term public member of the board appointed by ex-Gov. Jerry Brown, says there is a need for government to regulate an industry that uses toxic substances as cleaning solvent, as well as police the growing business of home or office carpet and drapery cleaning using the same chemicals. However, she said the board could do more to regulate the industry and should be abolished unless it changes course.

Henry Gelbart, owner of Town and Country Cleaners and president of the San Diego County Dry Cleaners Association Inc., says, "I don't think they do a good job. There are so many rules and regulations that nobody enforces, so we have a lot of good cleaners and a lot of bad cleaners."

Gelbart, whose association has about 140 members, said, "I'm in favor of abolishing it unless there are stricter controls."

Walter Palmer, owner of

the Fabulous Inn in Mission Valley and a two-term former board member, said the board should be maintained because it regulates the industry and provides a forum for consumers. Volatile cleaning solvents can be deadly and should be regulated, he said.

But Gene Erbin, field director for the USD center, said abolishing the board would send a signal to the myriad licensing boards and commissions that they could suffer the same fate if they didn't shape up.

Palmer, who was named to the board by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, dismisses the USD center as "an intellectual hippie organization."

Erbin said earlier efforts to abolish the fabric care board failed because legislators saw no point in jumping into a debate involving thousands of politically sacrosanct small businesses.

Only California and Oklahoma have state regulatory agencies for dry cleaners, and other states do quite well without them, Erbin said, adding, "Competition will eliminate the incompetent dry cleaner."

With or without a board, the consumer would have recourse to small claims court, he said. "Sophisticated transactions are not involved. Visual inspection of clothing readily enables the consumer to detect poor work. Irreparable or serious injury is not involved. Dissatisfied consumers will take their business elsewhere."

Gelbart said he doubts the cost of cleaning a shirt would change if the board were abolished, but Erbin said deregulation would increase competition and reduce consumer prices.

Gelbart said there already is intense competition within the industry and

it has nothing to do with license requirements imposed by the board.

Tom Cecil, legislative liaison for the state Department of Consumer Affairs, said the Deukmejian admin-

istration's chief concern is that some agency of government should be responsible for safety in the cleaning industry's use of toxic substances if the Greene bill eliminates the board.



## DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MAR 5 1984

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Davis, CA  
(Yolo Co.)  
Enterprise  
(Cir. D. 4,993)

MAR 5 - 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 1.1 1984

# Higher education is big business for state

<sup>2955</sup>  
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Budget constraints forced Gov. George Deukmejian to increase fees for UC and CSU students this year and forced the Legislature to institute first-ever fees at community colleges.

But the improved economy has allowed Deukmejian to promise more money will be available in the 1984-85 budget for colleges and universities. Education leaders predict the allocation will be the most generous in more than a decade.

Participants in the round table were Gardner, Hayward, Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, of the California State University system; University of San Diego President Arthur Hughes, representing the association of Independent Colleges and Universities; Patrick Callan, director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission; and Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction.

The 19 California State University campuses have 315,000 students, the nine University of California campuses have 140,000 students, and the 106 community colleges have 1.2 million students.

CB



## San Diego Notepad

# 'Indy driver Mosley dies in highway crash

Fallbrook race car driver Mike Mosley, a veteran of 15 Indianapolis 500s, was killed Saturday when his van rolled down an embankment and caught fire off a remote portion of Highway 79 in the desert, authorities said.

Mosley's teen-age son, Michael, was also in the van but escaped with only bruises.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the 37-year-old Mosley apparently lost control of the vehicle about 7 p.m. Saturday on Highway 79 near Aguanga, near the San Diego/Riverside county line.

Debbie Driscoll, a family friend, said Mosley and his son were returning from an outing in the Borrego desert with their three-wheel recreational vehicles when the mishap occurred.

Mosley's best finish in the Indy 500 (he began competing in 1968) was third place in 1979. He started in the middle of the front row in last year's race with a qualifying time of 205.372 mph.

The native of Oklahoma City won his first major Indy car race, the Trenton 200, in April 1971. In 1970, the United States Auto Club named him most improved driver for finishing fourth in the year's point standings.

**TOREROS GO FOR TITLE** — After showing steady improvement through its first four seasons in the West

Coast Athletic Conference, the University of San Diego today finds itself on top of the WCAC standings. Now all the Toreros have to do is stay there.

That's the mission ahead for coach Jim Brovelli's club, which can wrap up the conference championship with a victory Thursday night at home in the Sports Center against St. Mary's.

It all boils down to this: With one game left on the regular-season schedule, USD has a conference mark of 8-3; St. Mary's is second at 7-4. Should the Toreros defeat the Gaels, they would win the WCAC title outright and gain an automatic berth in the Division I NCAA playoffs. If the Gaels win, the two would play again Saturday night at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles with the NCAA playoff berth going to the winner.

The Toreros thus enter their final regular-season game riding a five-game winning streak, including a 71-69 double-overtime victory Saturday night over Gonzaga in Spokane, Wash. USD's last defeat was a 79-71 decision at St. Mary's last month. In that game, Torero all-conference forward Mike Whitmarsh led the way with 29 points.



**MIKE MOSLEY**  
Killed in auto crash



MAR 5 1984

# USD torrid on road, awaits big home test

By Bill Center  
Staff Writer

Scott Thompson was leaning his 6-foot-11 frame against a locker Saturday night, grinning one of those grins that only a college freshman could get away with.

"Who would have ever thought this would happen?" said Thompson. "A lot of people out there are going to be shaking their heads. If someone had put down money on our odds, they would have made a fortune."

Moments earlier, the University of San Diego had defeated Gonzaga 71-69 in two overtimes to clinch a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference title. USD, which in five previous seasons had failed to post a winning record as a Division I team, had just run its record to 17-9 and moved to within one victory of an NCAA tournament berth.

USD, a team with no radio or television package and one of the smallest gyms in major college basketball, is riding the crest of a five-game winning streak, claiming its title with three straight victories on the road.

"Nothing in my coaching career tops the past three weeks," Toreros coach Jim Brovelli said yesterday as USD flew home from Washington to begin preparations for Thursday night's regular-season finale against St. Mary's at USD.

The Toreros were a game down to St. Mary's when both clubs headed into the toughest three-game road swing in the WCAC. St. Mary's lost two of the three. USD swept, winning for the first time at both Santa Clara (which had lost only one previous home game this season) and Gonzaga.

"We went out and won it where you are supposed to lose it," said Brovelli. "Simply stated, that is quite an achievement."

"It's hard to put my feelings into words," said forward Mike Whitmarsh. "At the end of the season, we've had a lot of confidence in each other and ourselves as individuals that we've never had before."

"It's everyone doing their job. Some in spot duty, others out of position, some on the bench. But there isn't a player who isn't contributing something."

"After we won at Santa Clara, our kids began believing in the possibility of winning the title," said assistant coach John

Cosentino. "We kept telling them one game at a time and they played it that way ... one game after another."

For the past month, Brovelli has said at some time during each pregame talk, "This is the most important game of the season." In the locker room before the Gonzaga game, Brovelli asked for questions. "Coach," responded forward Anthony Reuss. "Is this the most important game of the season?"

"My 'tonight's-game-is-the-biggest-we've-ever-played' line has become a running joke," said Brovelli. "I knew every league game would be close and would go to the team that put itself in position to win at the end."

"That is what we have done."

USD is 5-0 in the second half of the WCAC season. Since the middle of last season, USD is 12-5 in WCAC games. The Toreros are 8-3 in league play this year, although they have been behind in the second half of seven of their eight victories.

Whitmarsh remains the star of the USD team. He leads the Toreros in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals and is among the top three in the WCAC in all four categories.

"But the keys are a lot of other things," said Brovelli. "Few teams change defenses as often as we do, but it only takes one guy to look to the bench to make the change ... they read each other that well."

"It's getting so that when we have a timeout I ask the players, 'Which offense and defense do you feel best in?'"

Late in the Portland game, Whitmarsh, directing the offense from the point that he has been playing more and more, signalled to Brovelli to send in Reuss at a key moment Saturday night at Gonzaga. Whitmarsh and Brovelli discussed strategy along the sideline while the ball was in play.

"We've got players on the court thinking through the game like a coach," said Brovelli. "For a coach, it's a dream come true. This is the most consistent team I've ever coached. We've had 2½ bad games all season: San Diego State, Santa Barbara and the second half of the North Arizona game."

"We're in the top third of the country in wins. That's an incredible accomplishment for this university."



MAR 5 1984

# Toreros Return on Top of WCAC

By TIM GILLMAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Though forecasters predicted clear sky, it was unexpectedly overcast early Sunday afternoon as the plane carrying the University of San Diego men's basketball team headed toward Lindbergh Field.

By the time the plane landed, the weather was as the forecasters said: clear and beautiful.

It's been that kind of a season for USD, which is in first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference and has won at least a share of the conference title for the first time. The Toreros' sky has cleared many times this season when things looked bleak.

The team, returning from road wins over the University of Portland and Gonzaga University, had a small group of fans waited to greet them.

USD (17-9, 8-3), on a five-game win streak, may be headed to the NCAA Division I playoffs, the same tournament UCLA may fail to make.

"We have earned our way," USD Coach Jim Brovelli said. "It is a tremendous accomplishment. The team just doesn't give in. I said in the beginning, after I scouted all the league teams that every game, I thought, would be very, very close. And I've said that you had to be very, very lucky and fortunate to win the close games and the overtime games and stay away from injuries. We have done that."

USD had a slow start finishing the nonconference season at 9-6. But the Toreros became visibly more confident during the WCAC campaign. That confidence has made the difference this year, according to guard

Please see USD, Page 10

## USD

Continued from Page 1

John Prunty, the only four-year senior on the team. In its first four seasons in the WCAC, USD was known for losing close games, particularly on the road, but this season USD was 4-2 on the road and 4-1 at home.

"We have generated confidence and everybody knows their roles," Prunty said. "We are all playing within our roles and we have great chemistry. It gets down to the end of the game and nobody worries whether or not we are going to pull it out."

The last three games, all on the road, were critical, and close.

On Feb. 23, USD won at Santa Clara, 63-61. Thursday the Toreros beat Portland, 63-56, and Saturday night they topped Gonzaga in Spokane, 71-69, in double overtime. These were heart-stopping wins. For example, USD had never beaten Santa Clara at Santa Clara and the Broncos, with a tough schedule, had compiled a 13-1 home record.

"The Santa Clara win," Brovelli said, "was the one that really got the momentum going. We knew then that we could win on the road no matter who we played."

"Those three road games—Santa Clara, Portland and Gonzaga—are the toughest in the conference. You have to give the players all the credit because they did it."

Brovelli himself was dazzled by the win over Gonzaga.

"I was overwhelmed," he said. "It was hard-fought and then you go into two overtimes with both teams doing what it takes to win. Then the jumper by (junior guard Al) Moscatel won it. We knew that St. Mary's had lost (to Portland) since they played in the afternoon."

The players themselves are amazed by the way they have improved and sometimes don't quite know how to react to it.

"Before the Gonzaga game," Prunty said, "Anthony Reuss asked me if we had ever beaten Gonzaga at Gonzaga and I said 'no, but we are doing a lot of things this year we have never done before.'"

Brovelli, in his 11th season at USD, isn't bashful in his praise.

"They are the best team I have ever coached," he said.

USD will get another chance to prove that Thursday night when it hosts St. Mary's College (12-15, 7-4) at

the Sports Center. A USD win would make it the outright WCAC champions and give the Toreros an automatic NCAA tournament berth. St. Mary's beat USD, 79-71, in Moraga, Calif. last month.

If USD loses, both teams will be tied at 8-4. They will be declared league co-champions and will have a playoff at a neutral site—probably on March 10—to determine who gets the NCAA berth.

"We want to win Thursday because we want to win the championship outright," Prunty said. "I think we will be ready to play. No team in the conference has beaten us twice this year. And, I have to believe that the place is going to be a madhouse. I can't wait until Thursday night. We are all really excited."

The team's success has only heightened rumors that Brovelli, who played at the University of San Francisco, will be offered the USF job at season's end. USF, which temporarily discontinued intercollegiate basketball, will come back to the WCAC for the 1985 season. USF is likely to hire a coach after this season.

Brovelli said he has not been offered the job.

"There have always been rumors in the papers, the San Francisco Chronicle and up and down the line because it is open and they are taking applications. The only thing I'm thinking about right now is USD and what we are doing in the league."

"I have talked to people up there because obviously I grew up in the area but there have been no specifics and nothing concrete yet. Let's wait until the end of the season."



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MAR 5 1984

Allen's P.C.B. EN 1984

# Toreros ready to finish impossible mission

2955  
compiled by The Daily Californian

SPOKANE, Wash. — Five years ago the road to the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament seemed like a million miles away for the University of San Diego men's basketball team.

In three days the road to the same tournament a mere 40 minutes away for the Toreros.

The turnaround is due to USD's sudden success playing in front of hostile crowds on the road. Where the Toreros were once 2-7, they have won three straight away from home and five straight overall.

The most recent road win was a 71-69 double-overtime thriller here at Gonzaga University against the third-place Bulldogs Saturday night in West Coast Athletic Conference play.

"I don't know what it is," said Torero 6-foot-7 forward Mike Whitmarsh. "I'm just glad we decided to turn it around."

The score was tied at 69 with 38 seconds left in the second overtime. The Toreros called a timeout and set up a play for Whitmarsh. He was to have the right side all to himself to drive past his defender and make things happen. It didn't happen that way.

"I was suppose to take my man to the basket," Whitmarsh said. "They had a good defensive player on me and I couldn't get by him. Initially I tried to throw the pass to Anthony (Reuss) at the high post. But something happened and it went right through his hands. Al (Moscatel) caught it and threw it up and it was time to go crazy again."

Moscatel hit nothing but twine from 20-feet out and the Toreros were on top of the WCAC world. Moscatel finished with 14 points. Reuss had 14, all in the second half. Whitmarsh finished with 18, 16 of which came in the first half. He also handed out eight assists. Reuss had 10 rebounds.

"In the first half everything was going right, everything worked for me," Whitmarsh said. "In the second half I couldn't get the shots. I didn't play bad, but I couldn't get the shots. They were keying on me a little more, so I was trying to hit open man."

"They played zone in the second half. Anthony flashed in the middle and I hit him. He would wheel, lay it in and fouled. That worked really good."

The win, coupled with St. Mary's 53-48 upset loss to Portland University, put the Toreros in the WCAC driver's seat.

"We heard at our team meal Saturday afternoon that Portland beat St. Mary's," Whitmarsh said. "That got us all pumped up. We knew already that we would be in first if we won. That (Portland's win) surprised me. They played in the Coliseum at 2 p.m. and there was probably only 200 people there. Anything can happen in a big old place like that with nobody in there. St. Mary's probably

went in thinking they could walk all over Portland."

USD has sole possession of first-place at 8-3. St. Mary's is a game back at 7-4. The two teams meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the USD Sports Center for the WCAC championship. The Toreros already own half of that crown. A USD victory would give it a 9-3 conference mark, the outright WCAC crown, its best showing ever in Division I play, and an automatic berth to the NCAA's.

"I don't think there is any way we can lose this game," Whitmarsh said.

If St. Mary's does happen to beat the Toreros in a place where USD is 12-2, the two squads would meet Saturday night at Loyola-Marymount University (a neutral site) in a playoff game to see who would get the NCAA bid. The loser of the playoff game (if there is one), along with Santa Clara University, which finished at 7-5 and 20-9, would be seeking an at-large berth in the NCAA's or a possible National Invitational Tournament (NIT) bid.



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Union  
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MAR 5 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 4th 1984

# Rivals laud USD's coach, chemistry

By Bill Center  
Staff Writer

2955

Last year, Pepperdine University went two overtimes before losing to eventual national champion North Carolina State in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Pepperdine and Santa Clara were co-favored to win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship this year, but it is the University of San Diego — picked to finish sixth in a preseason survey of conference coaches — that can clinch the title and an NCAA playoff berth when it hosts St. Mary's Thursday.

"I imagine USD's success is a bit of a surprise to everyone in the WCAC, but I'd say not a shock," Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick said yesterday. "The success of USD, I think, shows everyone just how important the factors of coaching and chemistry can be."

"I am surprised but not startled by USD's success," said Gonzaga coach Jay Hillock. "USD has good size, good athletes and two players in Mike Whitmarsh and Al Moscatel who can shoot the lights out. And there's the coaching."

"USD is the perfect example of how nice it can be when coaching and responsive players come together," said Santa Clara's Carroll Williams, whose 20-9 team suffered two losses to USD this season but still has an outside shot at an NCAA or NIT bid.

"Outside of Whitmarsh, USD does not have a lot of great players. But Whitmarsh is very

*'USD is the perfect example of how nice it can be when coaching and responsive players come together.'*

— Carroll Williams

strong. He got my vote for WCAC player of the year. Everyone else plays very well off Whitmarsh. They've gotten great efforts from their role players. Their starting guards (Mark) Bostic and (Chris) Carr did a job on us, then John Prunty comes off the bench and shoots us down.

"Their role players have responded to the coaching. They have a good chemistry. And USD has been tenacious as hell. It's all the sign of good coaching. I saw them right before the start of the league race, and they were better than I expected. I had them in my top four in the league. They won every close game. That was the difference."

"You have to credit the patience of the USD administration of going with Brovelli and his strength as a coach," said Loyola-Marymount's Ed Goorjian.

Harrick, whose Waves won at Pepperdine to get a split with the Toreros, said he "liked USD's structure at the start of the season, but I didn't think they had enough rebounding to pull it off."

"I thought it would be difficult for a team

that sometimes plays four guards and had a rookie (6-11 freshman center Scott Thompson) in the middle. But Whitmarsh went from a quality to an excellent player.

"Brovelli deserves all the credit in the world. I voted for him as WCAC and district coach of the year over (Nevada-Las Vegas' Jerry) Tarkanian."

Gonzaga also split with USD, each team winning on the other's floor with a last-second shot.

"This was really a tight race," said Hillock. "It seemed like every game went down to the last possession. If you played it all over again, it might have shaken out a lot differently. But USD this year always seemed to have the ball with the chance to win at the end."

Portland's Jack Avina, whom Brovelli assisted before getting the USD job, said he thinks "Brovelli has a lot to do with USD's success. His club doesn't get frustrated. We had them down and they fought out of the hole."

Goorjian's Loyola-Marymount team lost two games to USD after being ahead in each second half — by 10 and 13 points, respectively.

"I thought we had them beat both times," Goorjian said. "USD played it very smart, though. They played with patience. They didn't panic. They came back and won. They've got that one super smart player in Whitmarsh. I can't think of a player in this conference in recent years who'd I rather have with the ball in his hands at the end of the game than Whitmarsh."



MAR 16

## T-A Editorial 1456 Society's fabric torn

Is there no end to the assault on the basic rights of the people of California? Can your life, liberty and pursuit of happiness be safe when the Legislature threatens to abolish the California Board of Fabric Care?

We are here to sound the clarion, to take the midnight ride to warn the weary citizenry that such a move is afoot. State Sen. Leroy Greene, a Democrat from Sacramento, has filed a bill that would do away with an agency that has since 1945 been dedicated to protecting consumers from the ravages of inadequate dry cleaning. And here we thought the Democrats were the party of the people.

In the glorious history of the august fabric board are such fine episodes as its attempt to protect consumers by assuring that they would be charged no less than a dollar for any item to be cleaned. It maintains the purity of the profession by allowing only 41 percent of those it tests to pass into the dry cleaning ranks, to serve the masses hankering for clean shirts. It further enforces the pristine nature of its flock by weeding out those not proficient in leather cleaning, hat blocking and fur restoration.

There is cause for concern. Only two states — California and Oklahoma — show enough concern for the well-being of their citizens to regulate dry cleaners. Our fair state is clearly one of the last bastions against the onslaught of the unempt.

This attack against the Board of Fabric Care is not a new one. In 1967 the Little Hoover Commission, seeking ways to streamline California government, recommended that the board be done away with. So, too, in 1971 did then Gov. Ronald Reagan. So, too, in 1979 did the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

The Center for Public Interest Law, an adjunct of the University of San Diego School of Law, has been doggedly pursuing the beleaguered board. One of the center's operatives, after observing the board at some length, had the audacity to suggest that the Board of Fabric Care is simply a useless and self-perpetuating body whose only real function is to limit competition in the cleaning business. The operative goes so far as to suggest the laughable, that because dry cleaners depend so

greatly on repeat business, they need no regulation.

This person is obviously bent on the destruction of society as we know it today. There can be no world order without the California Board of Fabric Care.

The Center for Public Interest Law, acting upon the conclusions of its agent's report, last year sought a legislator to carry forward its conspiracy. But none would respond, not "traditional consumer-oriented liberals" or "traditional anti-regulation conservative Republicans," the center reported.

For a time, then, democracy remained safe in the hands of the California Legislature, another body whose wisdom has been proven again and again. Until Sen. Greene of Sacramento. He has been led down the primrose path by the fatuous arguments of those who would rend the fabric of our state's most basic institutions.

And what are those arguments? That the Board of Fabric Care has revoked but one license in the past decade? That it has initiated no disciplinary actions in recent years and intends to initiate none in the next year? That aggrieved customers may find redress through other means, like the small claims courts or the Better Business Bureaus? Can you find among these any compelling reason for the abolition of the Board of Fabric Care?

In a position paper on Greene's bill the Center for Public Interest Law reveals a hidden agenda. Abolishing the fabric care board, it says, will "facilitate future efforts at abolishing California's other unnecessary licensing boards."

Here is ample cause to take to the ramparts. The Board of Fabric Care is the Fort Sumter of this coming internecine struggle. It marks but the opening salvo.

And what is to follow? The state Board of Registration of Geologists and Geophysicists? The Board of Landscape Architects? The Bureau of Home Furnishings? The Board of Behavioral Science Examiners? After the Board of Fabric Care, can the Board of Certified Shorthand Reporters be far behind?

Californians, we implore you. Make your feelings known to your legislators. You must immediately heed the call, or anarchy will surely follow.



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MAR 6 1984

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# Kaypro cuts price of computer

By Donald Coleman <sup>9955</sup>  
Tribune Financial Writer

The Kaypro Corp. has reduced the price of its Kaypro II microcomputer to \$1,295, hoping to capture a broader market share, according to Andrew F. Kay, president and chairman.

The reduction is from \$1,595 and is the second price cut since the product first came on the market in June 1983 at \$1,795.

The Kaypro II was the company's first computer product in a line which now includes the Kaypro 4, the Robie and the top priced Kaypro 10 at \$2,795. The company also is planning to market a Japanese-made computer by summer that will retail upward of \$5,000.

"We hope to get into a price bracket closer to \$1,000 (with the Kaypro II price drop)," Kay said.

Kay announced the cut at a forum held yesterday at the University of San Diego.

He also said a deal struck with the Mitsui Co. of Tokyo to market a lap-sized computer through Kaypro's dealer network will continue as planned, despite the departure over the weekend of the company's new marketing director.

Kay said Blair Newman, who had been with Kaypro for two months, made the arrangements with Mitsui. Kay said he has subsequently talked with officials of Mitsui

and Bellevue-based Microsoft, which also is involved in the deal as a software maker, and "everything will go ahead as planned."

Newman's resignation was offered and Kay said he accepted it. "There was a problem of miscommunications," Kay said. "He did not understand me, and I did not understand him."

Kay said he has no plans to replace Newman, who worked under Kay's son, David, vice president for marketing and sales.

The executive said a published report that 20 former Kaypro employees have defected to the Seequa Computer Corp., based in Maryland, was inaccurate. He said the writer of the story did not verify the numbers with him.

"Actually about four or five sales people left us, and I'm not worried," Kay told the USD gathering. "We had earmarked them to leave because they were not meeting their quotas. They saved us the trouble of letting them go."

(David Gardner, Seequa president, told The Tribune that "over the past several months" about six Kaypro sales personnel left their positions to join Seequa "at about the same pay package" because they felt "the opportunity was greater.")

Kay said the price break on the Kaypro was made in hopes of increasing sales of the model, which at one time was the top seller. Although 50,000 Kaypro IIs have

been sold since June 1983, Kay said the newer model Kaypro 4 at \$1,995 retail currently outsells the II. The more expensive model, however, offers double density disc drives, among other features.

Any price drop, Kay said, would be absorbed by the higher priced units. At \$1,295, Kay said, the company would need to sell 2,500 Kaypro IIs per month to break even on the model.

Kay was asked at the USD gathering about the disadvantages and advantages of going public with a stock offering, which the company did last August at \$10 per share.

He said the Kay family controls 86 percent of outstanding shares, with 63 percent held by Kay. The Kay family, he said, dislikes public disclosures of their financial and personal information.

As to advantages of going public: "We're more liquid. The banks now are eager to loan us money. At least one or banks come in to us each week to offer us loans of money."

The discounted market price of shares (\$8 currently versus the \$10 offering price in August) is not causing Kaypro financial problems, Kay said.

"Kaypro does not have a problem (because of price drop)," Kay said. "But the people who bought it do."



ANDREW F. KAY

*'About four or five sales people left us, and I'm not worried. They saved us the trouble of letting them go'*

*— Andrew F. Kay*





## College Notes

# Ex-Sundevils swim away with college wins

By John Maffei  
The Times-Advocate

Former Mt. Carmel High School swimmers Will Norris, Tim Dobias, Roger Brisbane, Sadri Ozun and Sabri Ozun made a big splash on the college scene last week.

Norris, a freshman at USC, placed second in the 400 individual medley, fourth in the 200 IM and 11th in the 1,650 freestyle — scoring points for the Trojans in all three events.

Norris' times in his two IM events were good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Championships to be held at Cleveland State University on March 22-24. The times also qualified him for the U.S. Olympic Trials to be held in June in Los Angeles.

He was clocked in 1:15.06 in the 200 IM and 3:55.31 in the 400 IM.

USC finished a distant fifth in the Pac-10 Championships held at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Stanford won the meet, California was second, UCLA third, Arizona State fourth, USC fifth, Arizona sixth, Washington seventh and Oregon eighth.

**Dobias, a junior at Nevada-Las Vegas**, also qualified for the NCAA Championships and the Olympic Trials.

Swimming for the Rebels in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Dobias won the 400 IM in 3:56.06, placed second in the 200 IM in 1:49.57 and was second in the 200 breaststroke in 1:53.23.

His times in the IM qualified him for the NCAA Championships and the Olympic Trials.

UNLV finished fourth in the PCAA meet behind champion UC Santa Barbara and second-place Pepperdine.

**Brisbane, a sophomore at UC Riverside**, swam a 51.0 in the 100 butterfly in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

That time qualified him for the NCAA Division II Championships on March 14-17 at Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y.

Brisbane is a pre-med major.

**The Ozun brothers had a big weekend** for UNLV in the PCAA Championships.

Sabri won the 200 butterfly in 1:49.73, was third in the 100 butterfly in 50.41 and was fifth in the 50 freestyle in 21.90.

Sadri won the 100 butterfly in 49.98 was second in the 100 backstroke in 52.29 and fourth in the 200 backstroke in 1:54.26.

Both Ozuns have qualified to swim in the '84 Olympics for their native country, Turkey.

**The University of San Diego** scored a big win in baseball last week, coming from behind to knock off No. 3-ranked San Diego State.

The next day, however, the Toreros lost to Southern Utah State.

On Saturday, USD split a doubleheader with Los Angeles State. Russ Applegate, the former San Pasqual High School and Palomar College star,

pitched a complete game in the Toreros' second game, 5-2, win.

**San Diego State had a rough week** in baseball, losing to USD, beating Long Beach State and splitting a doubleheader with Cal Poly-Pomona.

The No. 3-rated Aztecs are still 19-3, but Coach Jim Dietz isn't pleased with his team.

"We could very easily be 22-0," Dietz said.

"We're not doing a good job of advancing and scoring runners. That's going to hurt us as we get into the tougher part of our schedule."

The Aztecs play UC Irvine at home tonight at 5, Long Beach State on Wednesday on the road, Pepperdine at home at 7 p.m. on Friday and Pepperdine at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Next week, the Aztecs are busy. They play Iona on Tuesday, Iona and Army on Wednesday in a day-night doubleheader and Arizona on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**Palomar College, which opens its conference baseball season today**, upped its record to 4-3 with a pair of wins against Kings River.

After seven games, Ray Plantier, who opened the season as the starting second baseman, is the leading hitter among the regulars at .444. Plantier has been replaced at second base by centerfielder Ricky Cortez, but Plantier has moved into the DH role.

Shortstop Opie Moran is second on the team in hitting at .407. He's followed by catcher Ian Kelly at .391, first baseman Randy Davila at .345, Cortez at .345 and third baseman Deron Johnson at .321.

The top pitcher is still freshman Todd Poelstra. He's 2-0 with an ERA of 0.00 after 19 $\frac{1}{3}$  innings. He also has 20 strikeouts.

Sophomore Scott Ashworth is 1-0 with an 0.82 ERA after 11 innings. Freshman Steve Kovensky is 0-0 with a 2.34 ERA and nine strikeouts after 7 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings. Sophomore Darren Balsley is 1-0 with a 4.29 ERA with 17 strikeouts in 14 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings.

**Junior Dan Lane, who prepped at San Pasqual**, is on the varsity baseball team at Marymount College in Salina, Kan.

Lane is a shortstop.

The Spartans' schedule includes Grambling, Kansas State, Kansas and Wichita State.

**Liz Mueller, the former Vista High School** and Palomar College softball and track star, is sitting out this track season at San Diego State.

Mueller, a top-notch javelin thrower, is in training for the '84 Olympic Games Trials.

In the Bud Lite/Aztec Invitational Track Meet on Saturday, she won the javelin with a throw of 172-9.

**Jamie Glassford went over the 2,000-point** career scoring mark midway through the second half for USIU's women's basketball team Wednesday night at Palomar College.

Glassford entered the game needing 15 points for 2,000 but scored only four in the first half, when she went 1-for-10 from the field. She came out smoking in the second half and passed the 2,000 mark with 10:08 to play when she sank an 18-foot jumper.

**The men's teams at USIU** didn't do well in the fall seasons.

The USIU hockey team won its final match of the season to finish with a 4-31-2 record.

The USIU basketball team finished with a 2-26 record after dropping its final two games to Mississippi Valley State.

On Thursday, USIU was slated to play Mississippi Valley at 7:30 p.m. at Poway High School. But the award-winning Poway drill team refused to yield the floor and the Gulls and Delta Dogs didn't tip-off until close to 10.

**There was a Division I basketball team** worse than USIU.

The University of Pacific finished its season with a 3-27 record.



## Wayne Lockwood



INSTEAD, COACH JIM BROVELLI'S team has caught fire. USD has won five games in a row — three of them on the road — and 10 of its last 13 to assume the WCAC lead. By defeating St. Mary's here Thursday night, the Toreros can wrap up the championship of an historically tough conference and claim an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"There's no question that this is my most satisfying year in coaching," said Brovelli, who has been at it since 1967 and owns an overall record of 259-175.

"This team has all those intangibles that you always talk about but don't always see. These kids play together, they play hard and they have a great chemistry. Not only does each player know his role, but they all seem to enjoy those roles and take pride in them."

Particularly satisfying to the coach has been the grit of his group. "They're battlers," he said. "They just keep fighting. They won't give in."

It's a good thing, because none of this has come easily for the Toreros. No USD game in conference play has been decided by more than eight points, and the margin in eight games has been four points or less.

The Toreros have been behind in the second half of seven of their last eight appearances and still won six of them.

It is obvious that this team, like its low-key coach, does not panic easily.

A lesser man, or team, might have packed it in even before conference play began. The Toreros had every reason to question themselves after absorbing a thorough 61-47 drubbing by crosstown rival San Diego State on Jan. 5, a defeat that dropped the losers' record to 7-6.



# Rivals laud USD's coach, chemistry

By Bill Center  
Staff Writer

Last year, Pepperdine University went two overtimes before losing to eventual national champion North Carolina State in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Pepperdine and Santa Clara were co-favored to win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship this year, but it is the University of San Diego — picked to finish sixth in a preseason survey of conference coaches — that can win the title outright and earn an NCAA playoff berth when it hosts St. Mary's Thursday.

"I imagine USD's success is a bit of a surprise to everyone in the WCAC, but I'd say not a shock," Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick said yesterday. "The success of USD, I think, shows everyone just how important the factors of coaching and chemistry can be."

"I am surprised but not startled by USD's success," said Gonzaga coach Jay Hillock. "USD has good size, good athletes and two players in Mike Whitmarsh and Al Moscatel who can shoot the lights out. And there's the coaching."

"USD is the perfect example of how nice it can be when coaching and responsive players come together," said Santa Clara's Carroll Williams, whose 20-9 team suffered two losses to USD this season but still has an outside shot at an NCAA or NIT bid.

"Outside of Whitmarsh, USD does not have a lot of great players. But Whitmarsh is very

*'USD is the perfect example of how nice it can be when coaching and responsive players come together.'*

— Carroll Williams

strong. He got my vote for WCAC player of the year. Everyone else plays very well off Whitmarsh. They've gotten great efforts from their role players. Their starting guards (Mark) Bostic and (Chris) Carr did a job on us, then John Prunty comes off the bench and shoots us down.

"Their role players have responded to the coaching. They have a good chemistry. And USD has been tenacious as hell. It's all the sign of good coaching. I saw them right before the start of the league race, and they were better than I expected. I had them in my top four in the league. They won every close game. That was the difference."

"You have to credit the patience of the USD administration of going with Brovelli and his strength as a coach," said Loyola-Marymount's Ed Goorjian.

Harrick, whose Waves won at Pepperdine to get a split with the Toreros, said he "liked USD's structure at the start of the season, but I didn't think they had enough rebounding to pull it off."

"I thought it would be difficult for a team

that sometimes plays four guards and had a rookie (6-11 freshman center Scott Thompson) in the middle. But Whitmarsh went from a quality to an excellent player.

"Brovelli deserves all the credit in the world. I voted for him as WCAC and district coach of the year over (Nevada-Las Vegas' Jerry) Tarkanian."

Gonzaga also split with USD, each team winning on the other's floor with a last-second shot.

"This was really a tight race," said Hillock. "It seemed like every game went down to the last possession. If you played it all over again, it might have shaken out a lot differently. But USD this year always seemed to have the ball with the chance to win at the end."

Portland's Jack Avina, whom Brovelli assisted before getting the USD job, said he thinks "Brovelli has a lot to do with USD's success. His club doesn't get frustrated. We had them down and they fought out of the hole."

Goorjian's Loyola-Marymount team lost two games to USD after being ahead in each second half — by 10 and 13 points, respectively.

"I thought we had them beat both times," Goorjian said. "USD played it very smart, though. They played with patience. They didn't panic. They came back and won. They've got that one super smart player in Whitmarsh. I can't think of a player in this conference in recent years who'd I rather have with the ball in his hands at the end of the game than Whitmarsh."



MAR 6 1984



**MIKE WHITMARSH**  
Top USD scorer



## Toreros' Statistics

PLAYER	G	MIN	FG	FGP	FT	FTP	R	RPG	A	PF	ST	TO	BL	PTS	PPG
Mike Whitmarsh	26	36.2	182-339	.537	120-168	.714	193	7.4	157	68	42	65	9	465	18.7
Anthony Reuss	26	31.3	124-200	.620	67-103	.650	170	6.5	51	78	31	35	9	315	12.1
Mark Bostic	26	32.9	110-240	.458	54-78	.692	69	2.7	83	53	38	59	6	274	10.5
Scott Thompson	26	29.0	83-164	.506	24-44	.545	123	4.7	39	54	14	41	36	190	7.3
Al Mascotte	25	17.3	69-135	.511	20-37	.541	28	1.1	43	50	18	29	2	159	6.4
Chris Carr	26	22.1	60-134	.448	32-46	.696	25	1.0	51	55	28	45	2	152	5.8
John Prunty	26	16.6	41-83	.494	27-32	.844	21	0.8	47	37	15	20	0	109	4.2
Dave McIver	21	11.1	20-44	.455	26-43	.605	39	1.9	14	31	10	15	2	71	3.4
Eric Musselman	10	2.3	7-11	.636	8-11	.727	2	0.2	6	3	3	4	0	22	2.2
Marlo Coronado	17	8.3	10-18	.556	3-9	.333	16	0.9	7	31	4	8	4	23	1.4
Randy Brickley	9	2.8	6-11	.545	1-2	.500	3	0.3	4	8	1	1	1	13	1.4
Bill Penfold	4	2.5	3-2	1.000	0-0	.000	1	0.3	2	2	1	3	0	4	1.0
Nils Madden	8	3.2	2-5	.400	1-2	.500	11	1.4	2	7	0	5	1	5	0.6
Steve Krollman	10	3.3	2-4	.500	0-1	.000	9	0.9	4	10	1	1	2	4	0.4
Joe Fish	3	1.7	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	3	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
TOREROS (17-9)	26	48.0	718	.516	390-578	.675	812	31.2	511	486	296	344	74	1834	70.5
Opponents	26	48.0	670	.482	323-506	.634	856	32.9	419	518	164	413	66	1656	63.7

Abbreviations— G: Games. Min: Average minutes per game. FG: Field Goals. FGP: Field Goal Percentage. FT: Free Throws. FTP: Free Throw percentage. R: Rebounds. RPG: Rebounds Per Game. A: Assists. PF: Personal Fouls. ST: Steals. TO: Turnovers. BL: Shots Blocked. PTS: Points. PPG: Points Per Game.

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 7 1984

**USD 10, U. OF PACIFIC 4** — Greg Bertrand raised his record to 4-0 and Andre Jacas had two two-run singles to pace the Toreros (9-9-1) over the visiting Tigers (11-13-1). Bertrand, of Stockton, allowed his hometown school three runs on six hits, striking out seven through six innings. Casey Morales picked up his third save. Jacas was ejected in the five-run USD third inning after a bench-clearing brawl. Gary Thomas had three hits, including two doubles, for Pacific.



# Now, USD is making the grade in basketball, too

Stereotypes die hard. Not so long ago, you'd hear about a USD basketball player who carried a 3.0 and wonder if it referred to his grades, scoring average or vertical jump in inches. Or all of the above.

You remember the old USD teams. They didn't play Division I basketball. The popular perception was that they were all-stars from the Mensa Society intramural league.

The floor-to-ceiling pirouette was never the trademark of USD basketball. Slow motion, at times, was. The Toreros thought the "alley-oop" was a rock-and-roll ditty from the 1950s. If you went to a USD practice and saw a pair of hands above the rim it was usually the cheerleading squad practicing a pyramid.

The NCAA tournament? USD's coaching staff could never use the tournament as a recruiting pitch. The best news for a kid was that if he came to USD he'd be able to watch the tournament on television. But only if it didn't mean missing a night class or study hall.

Times change. These Toreros have been known to not only memorize the law of gravity but to test it now and then. Al McGuire, the bard of street basketball, might not find the Toreros inspiring, and no one has anointed USD as the Phi Slamma Jamma of the West Coast. But teams outside of the hallowed Ivy League don't make it to the doorstep of the NCAA tournament on grade point average alone. And that's exactly where USD finds

## Bud Shaw



itself these days.

Charming, is what it is.

These Toreros not only understand the physics of the spin dribble, they can perform one under pressure. If USD handles St. Mary's Thursday night at the Sports Center, the NCAA tournament is theirs. It will happen because Anthony Reuss and Mike Whitmarsh

can rebound and score, not because they can speak with authority on the democratic primaries.

The possibilities are mind-bending. USD, as champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference, probably would get shipped out to another tournament region, maybe the East. If the NCAA's computer wizards manage to present USD with a first-round bye, we all could be watching a matchup that makes Argentina vs. Great Britain seem like a fair fight. How does USD vs. Georgetown sound?

You can just imagine John Thompson calling Patrick Ewing into his office sometime next week.

"Looks like we might run into some trouble in the tournament," Thompson says.

"You mean keeping our grades up while we're traveling?" Ewing guesses.

"No, I'm talking about colliding with the Toreros," Thompson explains.

"I thought Ford stopped making those years ago," Patrick says.

Which is just the way Jim Brovelli would want it. USD opened its season as nobody's favorite to capture the WCAC. If Brovelli was going to win a conference championship, it figured he'd have to wait until the University of San Francisco job was available.

Now, the Toreros are 17-9 and getting noticed. They have won five straight games, three of those on the road. They don't even remember the night long ago when the Aztecs

Please see SHAW, C-2

## ★Shaw

Continued From Page C-1

humbled them in the Sports Arena.

"We were a much better team than we showed against San Diego State and that's what hurt the most," Brovelli remembered. "That's not to take anything away from the job Smokey (Gaines) did. The kids were upset after that one because they've gotten caught up in the rivalry. It was important that we got back on our horses by playing a game right after that one. I can honestly say that we probably had two bad games and a half of another all

*"The whole school is buzzing right now. I was hoping this day would come and that I would be here for it"*

— USD's John Prunty

season long."

USD would later crawl out of a 13-point hole in the second half to beat Loyola Marymount. The Toreros trailed Santa Clara by five at the half and managed to win on a court where the Broncos had a 13-1 record. Gonzaga was a piece of cake. USD only needed two over-times there.

All this has happened with four new starters surrounding Mike Whitmarsh. It fell into place in strange fashion. Chris Carr had never played point guard, so Brovelli made him a point guard. Mark Bostic was born a forward, so he promptly assumed the off-guard spot. Scott Thompson was a 6-11, 240-pound recruit when he showed up at

USD this past summer. No, Brovelli did not make him into a guard. He just brought Thompson along slowly enough that when the kid got his chance he no longer looked like a freshman.

And now, here they are basking in what passes for the spotlight at a small Catholic college in a town unmatched in basketball apathy. When the Toreros returned from their most recent trip, they were greeted by posters and banners at the airport. Guard dogs, of course, were not needed to quiet the hysteria. But it was a start.

"A crowd of about 20 or 30 people was waiting," said guard John Prunty. "The whole school is buzzing right now. I was hoping this day would come and that I would be here for it. People who don't even know you come up and congratulate you on campus. It's been great."

The Toreros even received a steak dinner at the school cafeteria upon their return. OK, at some schools, a team knocking on the door of the NCAA tournament might've received its own Lear Jet, compliments of an ever-grateful alumni.

But basketball always has been a little different at USD. The Toreros never have taken a big step into the big-time, certainly not the sort of vault that awaits them Thursday evening.

"When you get to an NCAA tournament," Brovelli says, "it doesn't matter one bit who you play. It's an experience you'll always remember."

Past history matters less. The Toreros now have a chance to write a little USD history into the NCAA scrapbooks. They are not a team of slow set-shooters being coached by Einstein, even if it still sometimes seems that way.

Stereotypes die hard.



# Whitmarsh & Co. living in a dream



Tribune staff photo

MIKE WHITMARSH (ABOVE LEFT) HAS A NEW ROLE ...



Tribune photo by Jerry McClard

... HE HAS BECOME THE VERBAL TEAM LEADER AT USD

## WCAC title a win away

By T.R. Reinman

*Tribune Sportswriter*

Last year at Central Arizona Junior College, Mark Bostic played forward. Now at USD, he plays guard.

"Last year," he says, "I didn't come out of the games much, I could do more things than I do here. But once the guys and coach (Jim) Brovelli explained what my role was going to be, I fit into it easily. Mine is a set-everybody-else-up role. We've got shooters, inside players, rebounders ..."

What would Mike Whitmarsh's role be?

"He kinda fits all of them," said Bostic.

Now it can be said. On a 17-9 USD team that has won five straight games, eight of the last 10, and 10 of the last 13, a team that has lost only three games in the last two months — a team on a roll full of guys playing roles — Whitmarsh plays the leader role.

"Mike's not a rah-rah type," Brovelli says, "but he's much more of a leader than he's ever been."

"In the last four or five games he's been much more verbal than he was earlier," says Bostic.

"Hmm," said Whitmarsh. "Did he say it was working? I don't know why I've been that way, but I have been. I'll yell at guys if they need it, encourage them if they deserve it. I like the responsibility."

Tomorrow night at the USD Sports Center, he'll have all the responsibility he wants. USD plays its biggest game of the season, perhaps of its basketball history. Brovelli has been saying that about every game for the last three weeks. And his players are kidding Brovelli about it. But tomorrow night's game against 12-15 St. Mary's is no joke. The Toreros are 40 minutes away from the outright championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference, a bid to the NCAA tournament and a cut of the profits — worth approximately \$150,000 — that goes with it.

Please see **TOREROS, D-6**



# USD's Jacas gets his licks in early, then gets ejected against UOP

Andre Jacas drove in four runs with a pair of two-run singles to spark USD to a 10-4 victory over visiting University of Pacific in college baseball action yesterday. Greg Bertrand got the pitching win with six innings of six-hit ball for the Toreros (9-9-1). Jacas was ejected in a bench-clearing fracas in the third inning.

In other games involving area college teams yesterday, San Diego State (20-3) defeated visiting UC-Irvine 7-1 and UCSD (10-10) dropped a road game to Occidental 6-3. Terry Jones and Steve Hill had solo home runs in State's victory. Bob Natal homered in UCSD's loss.

In community college baseball, MiraCosta (4-4) blistered Grossmont 15-4 as Eddie Anselmo had a homer and a single. Deron Johnson's two-run homer and Steve Fields' bases-loaded double highlighted a seven-run sixth inning that propelled Palomar (5-3) past San Diego City 9-6. In another game, Southwestern (3-5) dropped a 5-4 decision to Saddleback despite four hits by the Apaches' Gary Stacy.

ing back to night games after a one-year experiment with daytime football.

"The response (from a questionnaire mailed to 8,000 season-ticket holders) showed we hadn't tried hard enough or at least hadn't succeeded in educating our fans to accepting afternoon games," said Hill. "It (one year) may or may not have been a fair test."

The Aztecs also announced they are switching back to all black uniforms, also in response to the survey's findings.

**PREP BASEBALL** — Madison High and Mutual of New York are combining for an eight-team high school baseball tournament that will get under way Saturday and wind up with the championship and third-place game at State's Smith Field March 17.

Madison, Escondido, Mar Vista and Point Loma will play in the tourney's Blue Division, and Vista, Mount Miguel, Hoover and Sweetwater will clash in the Gray

Miguel and Hoover at Sweetwater.

The championship game will follow the Aztec-University of Arizona contest (1 p.m.) about 4:30. A third-place game will begin about 7.

**OLYMPIC MASCOT TO APPEAR** — Sam the Olympic Eagle, the official mascot of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles, is scheduled to make a special appearance Saturday at the Hall of Champions in Balboa Park. The mascot will be at the Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is part of a touring exhibit featuring film highlights of Olympic competition.

Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children ages 6-17. Children under six are admitted free.

## Sports Calendar

### In Person

**TONIGHT** — GREYHOUNDS: Races at Agua Caliente, 7:45. JAI ALAI: Games at Tijuana Fronton, 8. **PRO BASKETBALL**: Indiana vs. Clippers at Sports Arena, 7:35.

**TOMORROW** — **SOCCER**: Golden Bay vs. Sockers at Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: USD vs. St. Mary's at USD Sports Center, 7:30 p.m. **GREYHOUNDS**: Races at Agua Caliente, 7:45 p.m.

### On Television

**TONIGHT** — **PRO BASKETBALL**: Atlanta vs. Detroit, 4:35, WTBS; Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles, 7:30, USA. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: Michigan vs. Iowa, 5, ESPN. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**: Fullerton State vs. UCLA, 8, Chl. 5.

**TOMORROW** — **BOXING**: Juan Arroyo vs. Arthur Clarke, 5 p.m., ESPN. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: UCLA vs. Arizona, 8 p.m., Chl. 5. **ESPN. PRO BASKETBALL**: Seattle vs. Washington, 5 p.m.; USA. **PRO HOCKEY**: Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia, 10 p.m. delayed, Chl. 9.

### On Radio

**TONIGHT** — **PRO BASKETBALL**: Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia, 7:20, KLAC-570; Clippers vs. Indiana, 7:35, KOGO-600.

**TOMORROW** — **BASEBALL**: Padres vs. Oakland, noon, KFMB-760; Dodgers vs. Texas, 10:30 a.m., KABC-790. **SOCCER**: Sockers vs. Golden Bay, 7:30 p.m., KOGO-600 AM. **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: UCLA vs. Arizona, 8 p.m., KMPC-710 AM. **PRO BASKETBALL**: Los Angeles vs. Dallas, 6:30 p.m., KLAC-570 AM.



## San Diego Notepad

# USD's Jacas gets his licks in early,

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# then gets ejected against UOP

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MAR 7 1984

## Fortune may follow Toreros' newly found fame

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

Basketball mania has hit Alcalá Park.

"Overnight, the campus has gone crazy," University of San Diego coach Jim Brovelli said yesterday. "Sunday night the cafeteria (staff) welcomed our players home with a special steak dinner. Everywhere the players go they're stopped and congratulated. It's wild. It's wonderful."

The Toreros have clinched at least a share of the West Coast Athletic Conference title and can win it outright and advance to the NCAA tournament with a victory over second-place St. Mary's tomorrow night in

the USD Sports Center.

The mania isn't confined just to the students and the players.

Last week, during a mass on campus, the priest asked for petitions. Sister Patricia Schaffer responded, "Pray for the USD basketball team." After a moment of stunned silence, most of the congregation responded, "Lord, hear our prayer."

If he does, the Toreros will reap a financial bonanza to go along with the overnight public attention they have received.

A berth in the NCAA tournament is worth approxi-

mately \$153,000. USD would earn \$61,200 of that, and the rest would go to the WCAC. If USD makes it past an initial opening round in which most teams will be granted byes, and then wins in the first round to advance to the 32-team second round, the school will receive 90 percent of an additional approximately \$290,000.

That would give the Toreros about \$325,000 — or \$100,000 more than the school's entire basketball budget for the season (excluding the salaries of coaches, who are paid as instructors).

USD budgeted \$218,000 for basketball this season. Of that, \$138,000 went for scholarships and \$15,000 was

earmarked for recruiting. San Diego State had a basketball budget of \$325,000 that included \$100,000 for arena rent and staffing, but was well below USD's tuition expenditures.

Yesterday, a local television station discussed with USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill the possibility of telecasting tomorrow's game live from the Sports Center, which seats only 2,500. Those negotiations fell through, meaning tickets for the St. Mary's game, which will be sold first come, first served, will be at a premium. The gates open before 5 p.m. for the Toreros' annual alumni game.



# THE TOREROS

... 'no-name' guards make them go

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

One word sums up Chris Carr and Mark Bostic: athletes.

For all the improvements that have advanced the University of San Diego's basketball fortunes this season, the biggest has been at guard.

"We've never had the quick, athletic guards before who could force things to happen on the court," said Coach Jim Brovelli, whose Toreros have clinched a share of the West Coast Athletic Conference title and could win it outright by beating second-place St. Mary's here tomorrow night. "The play of Carr and Bostic is one of the major reasons we've climbed to the top of the league."

Carr and Bostic do not carry the guard load alone. Off the bench are sharpshooters Al Moscatel and John Prunty. But the burden rests on the two 6-foot-4 juniors who came to USD from community colleges last fall and are new to their positions.

On the point is the 170-pound Carr, out of Santa Monica City College. Always a wing guard or small forward in the past, Carr has given up positioning himself for the

final shot," he said. "There have been games when Coach has had to take me out near the end for a better shooter or a true ballhandler."

Carr said he has had a rough transition to the continuous pressure of bringing the ball upcourt and playing defense against the smaller point guards. "Sometimes I have felt a step behind and I've always shot more before, but I'm to the point now where an assist feels just as good as a basket," he said.

There have been other pressures on Carr and Bostic this season. They were community college students transferring to a university known more for its academics than its basketball. They also are the only blacks on the team.

"Everything has made Chris and I very tight, like brothers," Bostic said. "At the start of the season, Prunty and I started, and it helped me ease into the lineup. But since the fifth game it's been Chris and I. It's made us pretty tight. We room together, hang out together..."

"And get into trouble together," Carr added.

"The biggest thing," said Bostic, "is that we've pushed each other. It's tough concentrating on basketball and studies. This year has been the biggest learning experience of my life."

"Part of why we survived is how Coach Brovelli treated us," Carr said. "He told us the jobs were there for whoever took them, but he didn't get on people or make threats about getting beat out."

"At first I was nervous because I had never handled the ball very much before. Coach told me to take my time and not to try to come upcourt too fast. Usually I'll take a real deep breath. Sometimes it still gets tiresome. About the time I need help, I'll look up and either Mike Whitmarsh will have come back to help out or Coach will have someone at the sidelines waiting to give me a breather."

"It's great to be one of the 'No Names,'" said Bostic, brother of pro football player Keith Bostic. "In a way it's been good for us to have someone like Whitmarsh out there. He's taken the pressure off."

Bostic is a climax player. He has 44 slam dunks, most off the fast break. "Guys are looking for me on the break, it's great," Bostic said. "It fires a lot of people up. I know that's part of my role."

But next year, Carr and Bostic might return to their original positions. Recruiting director John Cosentino thinks the school has an inside track on a point guard. Carr would divide his time between the point and wing, and Bostic would become a swingman.

"No problem either way," Bostic said. "This season has been a dream for all of us. We proved we could do a lot with what we had because we played well as a team."

"Just to get this far is a dream. I guess we're all happiest for Brovelli. Coach has been catching it since he moved to Division I. We're showing people this way works."

*'Just to get this far is a dream. I guess we're all happiest for (Jim) Brovelli. Coach has been catching it since he moved to Division I. We're showing people this way works.'*

— Mark Bostic

open shot and concentrates on bringing the ball upcourt and running the offense. He is averaging 5.8 points a game and shooting 45 percent.

On the wing is the muscular Bostic, averaging 10.5 points and shooting 46 percent. A forward and center in high school and at Central Arizona, Bostic now plays off-guard and swingman.

Their biggest impact probably has been on defense, however. Opponents no longer can post a guard low and take advantage of the Toreros.

"Having a pair of athletes at guard has been a bigger boost than I expected," Brovelli said. "Our defense is much better, and quick guards just get us up and down the court better. It also opens the game up when we do bring a Moscatel or Prunty in. The other team is just not as fresh after opening against Bostic and Carr."

Carr and Bostic are prime examples of the "role players" Brovelli and his opponents have applauded. Neither is the perfect man at his position. Neither was recruited by any other school to play the position he is filling at USD.

Bostic, for example, admits he is not an exceptional ballhandler or shooter. "I don't see myself ever taking the



Torero Chris Carr (10) takes a jumper against Pedderline, and USD's Mark Bostic shoots against Santa Clara.





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Allen's P.C.B. 1988

# Fortune may follow Toreros' newly found fame

2955  
By Bill Center, Staff Writer

Basketball mania has hit Alcalá Park.

"Overnight, the campus has gone crazy," University of San Diego coach Jim Brovelli said yesterday. "Sunday night the cafeteria (staff) welcomed our players home with a special steak dinner. Everywhere the players go they're stopped and congratulated. It's wild. It's wonderful."

The Toreros have clinched at least a share of the West Coast Athletic Conference title and can win it outright and advance to the NCAA tournament with a victory over second-place St. Mary's tomorrow night in

the USD Sports Center.

The mania isn't confined just to the students and the players.

Last week, during a mass on campus, the priest asked for petitions. Sister Patricia Schaffer responded, "Pray for the USD basketball team." After a moment of stunned silence, most of the congregation responded, "Lord, hear our prayers."

If he does, the Toreros will reap a financial bonanza to go along with the overnight public attention they have received.

A berth in the NCAA tournament is worth approxi-

mately \$153,000. USD would earn \$61,200 of that, and the rest would go to the WCAC. If USD makes it past an initial opening round in which most teams will be granted byes, and then wins in the first round to advance to the 32-team second round, the school will receive 90 percent of an additional approximately \$290,000.

That would give the Toreros about \$325,000 — or \$100,000 more than the school's entire basketball budget for the season (excluding the salaries of coaches, who are paid as instructors).

USD budgeted \$218,000 for basketball this season. Of that, \$138,000 went for scholarships and \$15,000 was

earmarked for recruiting. San Diego State had a basketball budget of \$325,000 that included \$100,000 for arena rent and staffing, but was well below USD's tuition expenditures.

Yesterday, a local television station discussed with USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill the possibility of telecasting tomorrow's game live from the Sports Center, which seats only 2,500. Those negotiations fell through, meaning tickets for the St. Mary's game, which will be sold first come, first served, will be at a premium. The gates open before 5 p.m. for the Toreros' annual alumni game.



# Sports

Section

C

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# USF next stop for Brovelli?

## Tribune Staff Report

To go or not to go. That looms as the big question confronting USD basketball coach Jim Brovelli in the weeks ahead.

According to one published report, the University of San Francisco — which is scheduled to start up its dormant program in time for the 1985-86 season — already has decided to offer Brovelli the job as its new head coach at the end of USD's current season.

"For the life of me, I don't know where this thing got started," said the Rev. Robert Sunderland, USF's athletic director and a good friend of Brovelli's. "Nobody is going to be offered anything until we go through the application process. We're still taking applications for the job, and we'll continue to do so until our deadline of March 15."

It is known that Brovelli's resume arrived at USF late last week, and even Sunderland admits the 42-year-old Torero coach would have to be considered one of the favorites among the stack of 107 applications on his desk.

After all, USF is Brovelli territory. He grew up within walking distance of the Dons' campus. He played basketball there as early as the fourth grade in a Catholic Youth Organization league. He later was San Francisco's player of the year at St. Ignatius High, located just next door to USF.

Fittingly, Brovelli became a Don and helped lead them to two West Coast Athletic Conference titles as a high-scoring guard. Even his coaching career began there as a graduate assistant for two years. And his

*Please see BROVELLI, D-6*

## ★Brovelli

*Continued From Page D-1*

first head-coaching job was at Lick-Wilmerding High, another school near USF.

Toss in the fact Brovelli was installed into the USF Hall of Fame just last fall, and that his amazing, longshot Toreros are just one win away from the WCAC title and a Division I NCAA playoff berth, and you can understand why all the Brovelli-USF talk persists.

"I've got a lot of friends up there (USF) and we've talked," conceded Brovelli, "but no job has been offered to me. There has been nothing concrete ... nothing specific, so I have no position on the matter. The only thing I'm concerned about now is our next game against St. Mary's. After the season, then I'll sit down and deal with anything else."

According to San Francisco sources, Sunderland has been receiving about 10 applications per day for the USF basketball job. Along with Brovelli, other top candidates are said to be Paul Westhead, a former NBA head coach with the Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Bulls, and former assistant coach Gary Brokaw, Pep-

perdine assistant Tom Asbury and University of Oregon assistant Jim Krause.

At this point, only two things seem certain: 1) the position will be filled by May 1; and 2) the new coach will be facing a major challenge.

"He (the new coach) might have to take his

***'I've got a lot of friends  
up there (USF) and we've  
talked, but no job has  
been offered to me'***

***— Jim Brovelli***

lumps for a while," said Sunderland. "He'll probably have an all-freshman team the first season."

USF basketball has great tradition, including the Bill Russell-K.C. Jones teams that won consecutive national titles in the 1950s. Problems eventually sent the program into limbo.

Basketball was dropped at USF following the

1981-82 season. The disclosure of major violations of NCAA rules led to that decision by the Rev. John LoSchiavo, the university's president. Last June, however, he had a change of heart and announced the sport would come back starting with the 1985-86 season.

"I think these two seasons without basketball have really hurt," said Sunderland. "Basketball was always a unifying experience around here. It was the major social event on campus and it had a ripple effect which helped other activities. I think everyone is anxious to have it back."

But who will be the new coach entrusted with the challenge of leading it back?

"I don't think I'll be looking for a coach who's real young," said Sunderland. "I'd like to have a man who's been around and put together teams, has shown he can work with young people and understands we're not going to have a win-at-all-costs program."

In other words, a quality coach who both wins and abides by the rules. Coincidentally, Brovelli has long fit that description.



# USD slides into driver's seat as it nears NCAA tourney

By John Maffei  
The Times-Advocate

SAN DIEGO — For 10 years, Jim Brovelli and his University of San Diego basketball team has taken a back seat to the big boys on Montezuma's Mesa, San Diego State University.

In Brovelli's early years, the Toreros played good, but unspectacular ball on the Division II level.

When Brovelli strung 20-7, 22-7 and 19-7 seasons together from 1976 through 1979, few noticed.



**'We've been injury free and suddenly we're the team winning games at the buzzer.'**

— Jim Brovelli

Tim Vezie's Aztecs were grabbing the headlines by winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title two of those years and advancing to the NCAA Championships.

Ultimately, NCAA Championships became Brovelli's goal. When USD decided to abandon the Division II level in 1979 and challenge the big guys in Division I, Brovelli welcomed the change. But he warned that it would take five years for the team to be competi-

tive against the nation's better teams.

He was absolutely correct.

Prior to this season, the Toreros were 38-65 at the Division I level. They never finished higher than fifth in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Twice the Toreros were dead last.

San Diego State's Aztecs, with Smokey Gaines now in charge, weren't doing much better in the Western Athletic Conference, but it was obvious that USD was clearly a back-seat program in San Diego.

But in the last few weeks, Brovelli has bolted into the limelight. He has USD's nice-guy overachievers in first place in the WCAC.

The team is 17-9 overall and 8-3 in the conference — both five-year highs. The Toreros need only to beat St. Mary's — a team that is 2-10 on the road this season — Thursday night at USD's 2,500-seat Sports Center to gain something that has eluded the slick-talking Gaines and his Aztecs the past five years — an NCAA Tournament bid.

Clearly, Brovelli and the Toreros are now in the driver's seat in San Diego.

"Some coaches go a lifetime without winning a championship," Brovelli said. "I feel very fortunate and very lucky that my team is one win away from a title."

If the Toreros beat St. Mary's on Thursday, they'll join the national powers — schools like Georgetown, Louisville, DePaul and North Carolina — in the NCAA's 52-school post-season field. A victory on Thursday would send USD to post-season play in Dayton or Philadelphia while San Diego State — with the big boys in town — sits home in the driveway with its engine dead.

"I don't care who we play or where we play in the

Please see **Toreros**, page C6

## •Toreros

Continued from page C1

NCAA Tournament as long as we play," Brovelli said. "In the past, we've had a lot of frustrations at USD. We lost games at the buzzer and we had key players injured. This season, all that's changed.

"We've been injury free and suddenly we're the team winning games at the buzzer. All of our last five games have been must-win games. We won them all, but we were behind in every one of them.

"I keep telling my team that each game is the biggest we've played. Now they just laugh at me and go out and play. This team won't give in. The character is unbelievable. We play with a lot of chemistry.

"I look at this program, and I'm really pleased. I feel very fortunate. We've played with great poise at the end of games. We're an emotional team, but we've kept our heads at the end and it's helped us win five in a row."

The emotion figures to be on the side of the Toreros on Thursday. For the first time ever, the media will descend in force on a USD game and the tiny, outdated Sports Center will likely be packed and rocking.

"We're going to have a full house," Brovelli said. "Hopefully, we'll play well and the fans will cheer so loud the walls will fall down and the administration will have to build us a new gym."

With the money the Toreros would earn from an NCAA bid, they could drive to the bank and make a pretty good down payment on a new place to play.



MAR 6 1964

Allen's P.C.B. No. 1858

## Group elects first board

**A**<sup>2965</sup>n estimated 20,000 members of the Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN) cast their votes for the watchdog group's first permanent board of directors.

The votes, representing about half of the group's membership, are being counted by the county Registrar of Voters. The results of the voting for the nine-person board will be made public Friday.

Three members will represent residents of each of three geographical areas of the county; north, central and south. The new board will begin with about \$300,000, will hire a permanent staff and will find a headquarters for the group.

UCAN now has no permanent employees and is temporarily housed at the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

A total of 26 candidates sought the nine seats on the board including five from the North County: M.A. "Mike" Hesse, a Rancho Bernardo retiree; Robert M. Spanjian, a Rancho Santa Fe sportswear manufacturer; Mary Melido, a Carlsbad real estate agent; Jerry Butkiewicz, a Vista community services representative; and Tania Bowman, a paralegal with the Legal Aid Society.

All the North County candidates were nominated by the temporary board since none received the 500 nominating signatures required under the organiza-



## Social Sketches



Author Hughes expresses thanks to Doug and Betsy Manchester with presentation of Torrey Pines traditional basket.

### Manchester center dedicated

La Jollans Doug and Betsy Manchester were the center of festivities on the University of San Diego campus recently when formal ceremonies dedicated the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

The afternoon event was followed by a black tie dinner in the center, and preceded an address by Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, chairman and chief executive officer of TRW, Inc.

Highlights of the dedication included ribbon-cutting by Manchester's youngest daughter, Anne-Marie, who attended with her sisters, Sally, Molly and Katy. Others who were present included Frank and Linda Alessio and John and Judy Comito.

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# It's the good ol' days at USD

The Tribune  
March 8  
1984

## Toreros go for NCAA berth as support grows

By T.R. Reinman  
Tribune Sportswriter

In the good old Division II basketball days at USD, the fans used to clap together blocks of wood as they watched the games in the Sports Center. These are not those good old days.

These are the happy days in Division I. That means a win tonight against 12-15 St. Mary's will give the 17-9 Toreros the West Coast Athletic Conference title and an invitation to the NCAA tournament. Times, and stakes, change. The blocks of wood have been replaced by rosary beads.

"If you'd have said we'd be playing for the championship and the NCAA this year, at the beginning of the season even I would have laughed at you," said forward Mike Whitmarsh, the team leader, who has been suffering

with a sinus infection since Sunday.

Five years ago if someone told USD coach Jim Brovelli he'd be playing for a championship and NCAA spot this soon, even he may have laughed. Back then all he was pushing for was making the jump to Division I and entrance into the WCAC.

"I said then that it would take five years to build enough identity, credibility and respect to be sustained year in and year out," Brovelli said. "That was the five-year goal. I never had a five-year goal for wins and losses or NCAA tournament bids. Doing this in Division I is just incredible."

Bob Bartholomew, USD's second-leading career scorer, played two years in Division II, two in Division I. As a freshman, he was on the USD team that won the Division II West Regional tournament at Northridge State, and made the Final Four at Orlando, Fla., where they lost the first game. "You think today's team has role players and chemistry?" Brovelli said, pointing to the picture of that championship season team. "That team had chemistry."

"The place used to go nuts, like it's going now," Bartholomew recalled yesterday. But after closing out its Division II history with 19-7, 20-7 and 22-7 records, the Toreros folded to 6-19 their first year in Division I, 1979-80.

"It was tough," Bartholomew said. "People stopped coming. They didn't want to hear about better competition. They just wanted wins."

"When we were Division II we'd play three or four Division I teams and play them well. It was easy then because we'd be shooting for them. But then playing every night against them wore us down. They had better talent and the big thing was their depth. Our first year we lost a couple of players and I ended up playing center at 6-foot-7. That's tough to do in Division I."

Bartholomew graduated, and USD struggled to consecutive 10-16 and 11-15 records. Steps were being taken. Maybe they were baby steps, but they were in the right



at



## Tonight's game at a glance

Here are the starting lineups for St. Mary's and USD for tonight's game (7:30) at the USD Sports Center. Scoring and rebounding averages are in parentheses.

USD (17-9)				St. Mary's (12-15)			
Mike Whitmarsh	6-7 Sr.	(18.7, 7.4)	F	David Cooke	6-7 Jr.	(9.1, 6.3)	F
Anthony Reuss	6-7 Jr.	(12.1, 6.5)	F	David Boone	6-5 So.	(14.9, 6.3)	F
Scott Thompson	6-11 Fr.	(7.3, 4.7)	C	Ken Jones	6-6 Jr.	(5.1, 4.9)	C
Chris Carr	6-3 Jr.	(5.8, 1.0)	G	Billy Knox	6-3 Jr.	(4.7, 2.1)	G
Mark Boetic	6-4 Jr.	(10.5, 2.7)	G	Paul Pickett	6-1 Jr.	(13.3, 1.3)	G

		Statistical comparison					
		Off.	Def.	FG%	FT%	Reb.	Turn.
Team		65.0	63.7	.514	.714	26.6	13.3
USD		67.1	64.0	.503	.680	32.5	16.0
St. Mary's							

Please see TOREROS, C-7

## ★Toreros

Continued From Page C-1

direction. Last year they finished 12-14.

All of which brings the Toreros to tonight's game. Starting three players who are in their first year in the program — two junior college transfers at guard, a freshman at center — says something about the big reason USD has made the jump from baby steps to the NCAA doorstep: Brovelli is fitting better talent into his system.

"We used to have players that just couldn't do what we'd ask of them, so we were limited," said John Cosentino. "That's not the case any more." Cosentino knows. For six years he has been Brovelli's chief recruiter and assistant coach, and he figures to be first in line for the head coaching job if Brovelli decides to move on to the University of San Francisco after this season.

But he, like Brovelli, says, "I'm not even thinking of that possibility now." Now they are thinking about St. Mary's.



# Cong of 53 ready for NCAA tournament

Everything you always wanted to know about the NCAA basketball tournament but couldn't figure out because you still don't understand what "shooting from the paint" means...

● **WHO:** The top 53 teams in the country as selected by the NCAA tournament committee. There will be 29 conference champions getting in automatically, and 24 at-large teams.

● **WHERE:** Starting next Tuesday, the 10 conference qualifiers from the leagues figured to be the weakest by the committee, will play in a preliminary round — a double-header in the Palestra in Philadelphia and a triple-header at the University of Dayton.

The five survivors make it into the 48-team first-round field at eight sites around the country. The four-team regionals, the following week, will be at Lexington, Ky., Atlanta, Los Angeles and St. Louis (March 22-25). All this leads to the national championship game April 2 in the Kingdome in Seattle.

● **WHICH WAY WILL THEY GO:** Although the teams are seeded No. 1 through No. 53, the top 16 are the critical. Last year 13 of the top 16 made the round-of-16. This year you will probably see North Carolina in the East, Georgetown in the West, and, probably DePaul and Houston somewhere in the middle of the country depending on what happens to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

● **WHO ELSE:** It looks like, according to committeeman and Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan, that Illinois, Purdue and Indiana are "definites" out of the Big Ten. There will be four or more from the Atlantic Coast Conference, four more out of the SEC, three from the Big East and at least Illinois State and Tulsa out of the Missouri Valley.

● **BRING 'EM BACK:** No, defending champ North Carolina State will not return, unless the Wolfpack comes off the floor in the ACC tournament. They are 19-12 overall and in ninth place in the league.

● **SURPRISES:** Simply, USD, assuming the Toreros make it. But, seriously you can watch — if they make it — Virginia Commonwealth, Temple and Fresno State.

● **ICE DOWN THE BEER** — Just so you'll be

ready, Monday Night Football (collegiate style), will open August 27th with the second annual Kickoff Classic at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. when defending national champion Miami plays Auburn.

That's the good news for football fans. The bad news, for basketball fans, is that poor ratings, due mostly to overexposure, is causing a lot of conferences to re-evaluate their television packages. While the Pac-10 is making a cool million a year in its deal with Metrosports, Inc.,

Bill Pinella



## COLLEGES NOTEPAD

at least one unidentified conference has ratings so low it isn't being paid.

**STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES** — Bobby Knight, affable as ever, didn't leave anyone disappointed after his Indiana Hoosiers lost 70-53 to Illinois at Champaign, Ill., Sunday.

Before the game, Knight was reading a book on Abraham Lincoln and General Grant when in walked Illinois coach Lou Henson and the Illini radio play-by-play man to do a pregame show. "Don't mind me," Knight said as he returned to his book and made no move to leave.

After the game things got better.

What did he tell his team after the defeat?

"Take a shower and go home," Knight said. "What the hell do you want me to say to them? It's Sunday and March 4th? You got any suggestions?" Knight said to the packed house in the small interview room the Illini had provided him.

And why didn't he get down on the team?

"How the hell can you get down when you get your — beat like this?" Knight said. "There isn't

any sense in getting upset about getting beat. You get upset when you lose playing badly. You don't get upset when you get beat by a team that played better.

"And, by the way, why don't you tell Illinois, with all their Rose Bowl money, to get you guys a better room?"

**AZTEC UPDATE** — While the SDSU men's basketball team may have had a lot of publicity swept away by USD this season, it might be on the verge of losing a little more even closer to home.

The State women's team, 22-5 after losing to Long Beach State 68-63 last night and 8-5 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, are awaiting the announcement of its first-round NCAA Playoff test. They play at Stanford (4-23) Saturday night. That one shouldn't be too difficult. Tina Hutchinson leads the Aztecs with a 29.5 ppg. average...

State's women's gymnastics team will compete in the WCAA Championships this weekend at Cal State-Long Beach. ... The women's tennis team is 13-2 overall. ... The women's softball team (3-5) entertains USD at 1:30 p.m. today in a double-header and it'll be without the services of No. 2 pitcher Lisa Michie. She bruised a kidney playing shortstop and will be out indefinitely. ...

**NOTES** — Just so you won't be confused if things don't change between now and Sept. 8 when Boston College visits Alabama for the Crimson Tide's home opener, the first name is Mike, not Don, Shula and he is the No. 1 quarterback on the Tide depth chart. ... SMU is probably the best team in the country you've never heard of. The Mustangs finished 24-6 and received a bye into the second round of this week's Southwest Conference tournament. ... How do you get into the NCAAs? Like any other sport, win at the end of the season. Villanova won 14 of its final 17 games. Now we'll see what happens to the Wildcats even if they lose in the Big East tournament.

(Bill Pinella's *Colleges Notepad* appears every Thursday in *The Tribune*.)



DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 8 1984

**IN TODAY'S  
CALIFORNIAN**

**A capsule  
look at today's  
top stories**

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**THE FIRST TIME**

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The University of San Diego can win its first Division I basketball championship and its first spot in the NCAA Tournament by defeating St. Mary's tonight at the Sports Center on the USD campus. Former East County stars Mike Whitmarsh (Monte Vista High, Grossmont College) and Anthony Reuss (Christian High) are key players for the Toreros. USD is in only its fifth year at the Division I level.

**page 1B**



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Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1980

2955

# The big time: Toreros are hot and loving the limelight



**"It's been exciting  
all week . . . I've  
never had nothing  
compare to what's  
going on here. I  
didn't know I had  
so many friends."**

**— Mike Whitmarsh**

**By Mike Mathison**  
of The Daily Californian

"Well my friends, the time has come. Raise the roof and have some fun. Blow away the work to be done. Let the music play on, play on, play on . . . Once you get started, you can't sit down. Come join the fun, it's a merry-go-round . . . Come join our party, see how we play . . . Oh, yes, we're gonna have a party. All night long."

**— Lionel Richie**

The University of San Diego men's basketball team is going to throw a party tonight.

Place: The USD Sports Center. Time: 7:30.

Reason: A chance to win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship outright and a trip to the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

It won't be all fun, though. The Toreros probably won't blow away the work to be done tonight. They must dance past St. Mary's in order to receive their invitation to the post-season party.

The Gaels will do their best to keep the cork in the

Toreros' champagne, the fans from raising the roof and having some fun, and the music from playing on.

USD sits alone in first-place with an 8-3 record. St. Mary's is second at 7-4. If the Toreros win they will take their first trip in the school's history to the NCAA's 64-team merry-go-round.

A Gael victory and the two clubs will meet Saturday night at Loyola-Marymount University in a playoff game. Winner take all.

"We really haven't talked too much about playing Saturday," said Torero forward Anthony Reuss. "We feel it will be over Thursday. We're not looking toward Saturday."

Tonight's bash is a first-come, first-serve affair. It's come as you are and the more the merrier. No formal invitations have been sent, or are needed. But there is a limit on the space available. The Sports Center seats approximately 2,500 and crashers are not allowed.

Get there early to reserve a seat. Don't plan on showing up at 7:20 and expect to get in.

□ Toreros 2B

**"It's been just  
crazy around here.  
People are going  
bananas. There  
are signs all over.  
It's all you hear  
people talking  
about."**

**— Anthony Reuss**





# TOREROS From 1B

USD's annual alumni game will be played before THE game at 5 p.m. Watching the last half of that contest, or the entire game wouldn't be a bad idea.

It's B.Y.O.L.M. — Bring Your Own Loud Mouth.

"I don't know what time it's going to sell out," said Torero forward Mike Whitmarsh, "but you know it's going to. I think they'll throw some extra seats in there. I'm sure they'll be some people hanging from the rafters. It's going to be exciting. I might even get nervous. And if I get nervous (which Whitmarsh usually doesn't do), I wonder how my freshmen friends are going to be feeling.

"It's been exciting all week. You can feel it in the air. I've never had nothing compare to what's going on here. I didn't know I had so many friends."

"With the alumni game at five, I think a lot of people are planning on seeing both games," said Reuss, Whitmarsh's running mate at forward. "If you're not there by 6:30, there is a good shot you won't get in.

"It's been just crazy around here. People are going bananas. There are signs all over. It's all you hear people talking about. We have to keep our heads on. We can't get overanxious. That'll be a big thing. This is something pretty new — just basketball in general at USD. We can't lose our heads about all the press and all the talk we're getting, even though we are grateful for it.

"I'm sure the emotions will be quite high during the announcements. The place should be roaring."

Whitmarsh and Reuss, both 6-foot-7, are The East County Connection. Whitmarsh is a 1980 graduate of Monte Vista High and played two seasons at Grossmont College. Reuss was graduated from Christian High in 1981 and went to Alcala Park out of high school.

The pair is averaging 31.2 points and 14 rebounds per WCAC game between them. They are the backbone of a 17-9 ballclub, which has won five in a row.

Both have been fighting the flu, along with opponents, the last two games.

"I'm just about over it," Whitmarsh said. "But now I'm getting headaches. I went to the hospital today (Wednesday) because I was having migraines and they were bad. I was having them over my right eye. I thought I was in big trouble today. They gave me some medicine and I hope it will work.

"Even if the headaches are still there, I'm still going to play the game all out. I'm not going to let a little headache stop me."

"I'm fine now," Reuss said. "I wasn't feeling too well in Portland (a 63-56 win last Thursday). At Gonzaga (a 71-69 double overtime victory Saturday) I felt a lot better. I didn't do much the first half that game, but the second half I started coming along a little bit.

"I think getting the ball inside will be a key to this game. If Scott (6-11 freshman center Scott Thompson), Mike or I get the ball in there, odds are something good is going to happen."

The East County Connection has been one constant headache to opposing coaches.

Whitmarsh is netting 18.7 points, grabbing 7.4 boards and handing out 6.1 assists in all games. Reuss is scoring at a 12.1 clip, hauling in 6.5 rebounds and shooting 62 percent from the floor.

"The key for us will be handling their press," Whitmarsh said. "I'm pretty sure they'll press the whole game. We have to limit our turnovers. Turnovers hurt us last time. We made a couple of adjustments. I don't think we'll have any trouble.

"They are a good board team. They're not really tall — they go 6-7, 6-6, 6-6. But they all go 220, 230 and they all get up. We'll definitely have to block out on the boards. The last two games we beat Portland and Gonzaga on the boards, and they are probably the two best boards teams in the conference.

"The secret is blocking out. You have to keep your man out of there (the key). It's all position. If you have good position, you'll get the rebounds."

"I think we're set," Reuss said. "Practice has been the same this week as it has been the last five or six weeks. We don't go over our opponent's stuff much. We're more worried about us than our opponents. We have to make sure they don't run away with it early."

## University of San Diego Men's Basketball Statistics

Overall Record: 17-9

Home: 12-2 Away: 5-7

WCAC Record: 9-3

Home: 4-1 Away: 4-2

Player	fg-pts	ft-pts	ast	pts	avg.	reb	avg.
Mike Whitmarsh	182-339	120-188	157	465	18.7	193	7.4
WCAC	74-137	54-71	89	202	18.4	72	6.5
Anthony Reuss	124-200	87-103	51	315	12.1	170	6.5
WCAC	54-97	33-44	24	141	12.8	82	7.5
Mark Boetic	110-240	54-78	83	274	10.5	69	2.7
WCAC	40-85	19-27	33	99	9.0	23	2.1
Scott Thompson	83-164	24-44	39	190	7.3	123	4.7
WCAC	29-86	9-17	19	67	6.1	46	4.2
Chris Carr	60-134	32-46	51	152	5.8	25	1.0
WCAC	26-54	10-14	17	62	5.8	9	0.8
Al Moecatel	69-135	20-37	43	159	6.4	28	1.1
WCAC	33-62	10-15	14	77	7.7	11	1.1
John Prunty	41-83	27-32	47	109	4.2	21	0.8
WCAC	19-38	13-17	16	51	4.8	9	0.8
Dave McIver	20-44	26-43	14	71	3.4	39	1.9
WCAC	1-2	4-5	2	6	1.0	2	0.3
Eric Musaleman	7-11	8-11	6	22	2.2	2	0.2
WCAC	0-0	2-3	0	2	1.0	0	0.0
Mario Coronado	10-18	3-9	7	23	1.4	16	0.9
WCAC	1-3	2-2	1	4	1.0	1	0.2
Steve Krallman	2-4	0-1	4	4	0.4	9	0.9
WCAC	2-3	0-0	2	4	1.3	3	1.0
Randy Brickley	6-11	1-2	4	13	1.4	8	0.3
Bill Penfold	2-4	0-0	2	4	1.0	1	0.3
Nils Madden	2-5	1-2	2	5	0.8	11	1.4
Joe Fish	0-0	0-0	0	0	0.0	3	1.0

USD TOTALS	718-1382	390-578	511	1834	70.5	812	31.2
WCAC	280-545	185-217	187	715	65.0	293	26.8
OPPONENTS	670-1389	322-506	419	1686	63.7	858	32.9
WCAC	282-547	137-206	179	701	63.7	334	30.2



Lemon Grove, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Lemon Grove Review  
(Cir. W. 7,004)

MAR 8 1965

Allen's P.C.B. Co. 1965

## Toreros Eye WCAC Hoop Crown Tonight

Both USD and St. Mary's College on February 25th faced their most important road trips of the season.

At the time, the Gaels were 6-2 while the Toreros were 5-3 and one game back.

The schedule for both teams included a single contest with Santa Clara and the always tough trip to the Northwest against Portland and Gonzaga.

What transpired in the last 2 weeks has the USD community buzzing with enthusiasm as the Toreros swept all 3 games and St. Mary's dropped 2 of 3.

Currently at 8-3 and one game up on St. Mary's (7-4), the Toreros can clinch sole possession of the WCAC championship with a win over St. Mary's tonight. A St. Mary's victory would mean a co-championship for both teams and a playoff game on Saturday to decide which team would get the automatic berth into the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

The opening round for the WCAC champion will take place in either Dayton or Philadelphia. The site will be decided on Friday and the match-ups for the tournament will be decided on Sunday.

The opening round of the NCAA tournament takes place on Tuesday, March 13th.



# Two titles at stake tonight

Big night in Pac-10, WCAC  
— SJS faces Las Vegas

Times Tribune news services

Title races in the Pacific-10 Conference and the West Coast Athletic Conference will be at least partially decided tonight. Meanwhile, San Jose State opens the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament while seeking what would be the upset of the college basketball season.

The eighth-seeded Spartans face top-seeded and nationally 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (25-4) tonight (7, KSTS-48) in one of four first-round PCAA games at the Forum in Inglewood.

In other first-round games, New Mexico State meets Utah State, Long Beach State faces UC Irvine, and Fresno State plays Cal State Fullerton (9, KSTS-6).

In the climax of the WCAC season, University of San Diego (17-9, 8-3) seeks the title outright against second-place St. Mary's (7-4, 12-15) in San Diego.

In the Pacific-10 Conference, 13th-ranked Washington (21-6, 14-3) tries to

## College basketball

clinch a tie for the title at rival Washington State (10-16, 4-12) in the Huskies' league finale. Meanwhile, 20th-ranked Oregon State (20-6, 13-3) entertains California (12-14, 5-11) tonight (7:30 CKGO-810) before the Beavers' league finale Saturday against UCLA.

Washington's Marv Harshman Wednesday was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year. If his Huskies win tonight, it will be their first title since 1953.

In tournament play, Georgia struggled to beat Mississippi State, 52-49, in the opening round of the Southeastern Conference tournament, and Vanderbilt beat Mississippi, 77-57.

In the Big Eight tournament, Colorado upset Iowa State, 65-62, and Kansas State beat Nebraska, 41-39, on Tom Alfaro's 20-foot jumper with three seconds left. In the Western Athletic Conference tourney, Wyoming beat Colorado State, 40-36, and New Mexico defeated Utah, 56-45.



# Opportunity knocks tonight for Toreros

By Bill Center, staff writer

The University of San Diego's "five-year plan" comes down to one game tonight. The Toreros' basketball season comes down to beating the team that last beat them: USD plays St. Mary's College at 7:30 p.m. in the USD Sports Center.

For the Toreros, the opportunity is unprecedented. The possibilities are clearly defined.

With a victory over St. Mary's, USD will gain sole possession of the West Coast Athletic Conference title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. If St. Mary's wins, the two teams will share the WCAC title and there will be a "bye" for the post-season tournament berth Saturday at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles.

## Poway, Santana lose — C-2

"It's that simple," said USD coach Jim Brewell. "We need a win. They need two. This is everyone's biggest game of the season."

USD is 11-9 overall and 4-3 in WCAC play. The Toreros have won five straight, including the last three on the road. They haven't lost since falling 79-71 to St. Mary's in Morgage on Feb. 11.

At that stage of the season, St. Mary's was 6-1 and two full games ahead of its nearest WCAC opponent, USD was 5-3. St. Mary's was still a game ahead as tonight's trials began three games road trips two weeks ago. But St.

Mary's lost two of three on the road, and USD — in almost everyone's surprise — swept games at Santa Clara, Portland and Gonzaga to clinch the title tie.

"We haven't been consistent in any phase of the game," Coach Bill Oates of 13-15 St. Mary's said yesterday. "At times we've played well, at times we have not."

"It's going to be very tough. USD has done a terrific job. I'm just concerned about us."

If the "consensus" St. Mary's shown up tonight, USD could have its hands full. St. Mary's features two of the WCAC's top players in 6-foot-5 forward David Boone and 6-1 guard Paul Pickett. The Gaels are also one of the league's top rebounding teams.

See USD on Page C-2

## USD: Goes against Gaels for berth

Continued from C-1

Boone is averaging 14.9 points and 9.9 rebounds a game, and Pickett is averaging 13.3 points. In the first game against USD, Boone had 27 points and eight rebounds, and Pickett had seven of 11 shots from the floor and finished with 18 points and five rebounds. For the game, St. Mary's shot 55 percent from the floor.

"We've got to do a better job on Boone and Pickett," said Brewell. "They really hurt us up there. St. Mary's forward line (which includes 6-7 forward David Oates, 9.1 points and 6.3 rebounds, and 6-6 center Ken Jones, 5.1, 4.0) plays 4 rim height. We've got to keep control of the game."

By WCAC definition, St. Mary's eight-point triumph over USD in the first round was a blowout. It was USD's worst loss of the conference season.

Nearly half the WCAC games played this season have been decided by four points or less, with 17 games going into overtime. USD twice has won its overtime and five of its eight wins have been by a basket or less in six of its eight WCAC victories. USD has qualified for the second half.

USD's 6-7 forward Mike Whitmarsh has been honored as the WCAC player of the week for the third time this year, sharing this week's honor with Santa Clara guard Harold Keeling.

Whitmarsh is averaging 18.7 points, 7.4 rebounds and 6.0 assists per game and recently has been shuffling between his regular position, and point guard.

Starting at the other forward is 6-7 Anthony Beams, who is shooting 63 percent from the floor and averaging 12.1 points and 6.5 rebounds. In the middle is 6-11 freshman Scott Thompson, at 23 points and 4.7 rebounds.

The starting guards are Chris Carr (3.8 points) on the point and Mark Beutle (10.5) on the wing. In reserve are outside shooting artists Al Moscatel (35 percent from the floor in WCAC

games) and John Priddy.

Tonight will close the regular-season portion of USD's first winning season in five years as a Division I school. The Toreros had never before played 300 ball in the WCAC.

Brewell yesterday discussed what has inspired him as a coach.

"Losing," he said. "I learned more about myself, about players

and about the game when we were losing than at any other time. It was the best thing that ever happened to me. It made me better all the way around, as a coach and a person."

"Losing is when you learn how to deal with your fears and those of your players. I always had the fear of being prepared for a big game. Losing helped me prepare for this season. I'd recommend it for anyone."





Photos by  
BARBARA MARTIN Los Angeles Times  
and The Associated Press

University of San Diego basketball players Mark Bostic, John Prunty, Dave McIvers and Chris Carr, walking out of a blacked-out gym during a power failure Wednesday (above), may have been left in the dark, but they still have a shot at making it to the NCAA tournament. When the lights are on, Mike Whitmarsh and Scott Thompson (numbers 32 and 52, respectively) are two of the key men for USD. Whitmarsh is the team's leading scorer. Thompson is only a freshman. A win over St. Mary's tonight at the Sports Center will give the Toreros the West Coast Athletic Conference championship. Along with the title goes the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. It would be USD's first trip to the playoffs in five years of Division 1 play.

# Can Unknown USD Really Be Thinking About the NCAAs?

By CHRIS COBBS, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—To the accompaniment of brassy pep bands, hyperkinetic cheerleaders, free-spending graduates and beaming television execs, one of the grandest and most far-flung spectacles in American sports gets under way next week.

It's the NCAA basketball tournament, of course.

Not everybody goes home happy, but everybody goes away with a mental scrapbook full of colorful images and thrills.

The NCAA tournament is a beautiful example of democracy in action. Come one, come all, this is an equal-opportunity affair.

In addition to the super-powers such as North Carolina, Kentucky, Houston and Georgetown, dozens of unknown and unranked teams get invited.

Teams such as the University of San Diego.

Laugh if you want.

The Toreros laugh every time Coach Jim Brovelli tells them they're about to play their biggest game of the season.

It just so happens that USD is about to play its biggest game of the year. Its biggest game ever.

This may come as a shock to Dean Smith and Joe B. Hall, but the Toreros will be in the NCAA tournament if they can defeat St. Mary's here tonight (starting time is 7:30) and thereby clinch the championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Tonight's game will offer a microcosm of the NCAA tournament.

"It'll be a madhouse," senior guard John Prunty said. The only player who's been here four years, he's seen nights when he could count the crowd during the national anthem.

Not tonight. It'll be standing room only, 2,200-plus at the USD Sports Center.

"It'll be crazy," top scorer Mike Whitmarsh said. He's had a cold for the last 10 days, but the Toreros are 3-0 in that span, so he's hoping he's still got the sniffles.

The players are trying not to get overly emotional about this thing.



Jim Brovelli

## The Showdown

■ USD (8-3) is a game ahead of St. Mary's (7-4) in the WCAC race.

■ If USD wins, it receives the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. If it loses, the Toreros will play St. Mary's in a playoff to determine the WCAC representative.

■ The Toreros have never made it to the tournament in five seasons in NCAA Division 1.

The last time they got too worked up, they were embarrassed by San Diego State, 61-47.

But they're a bunch of level-headed guys, according to Prunty, so they're not looking past St. Mary's.

Well, maybe just a little. They're starving for a little respect, a little recognition from the rest of the nation.

"People back East probably don't even know there is a University of San Diego," Whitmarsh said.

Back East? Prunty would put the ignorance

Please see USD, Page 10



## USD

Continued from Page 1

factor a bit closer to home.

"We've been unknown to our city and even our own school," he said. "People I don't know have been coming up and congratulating me this week. Teachers have started talking about the team before their lectures."

"I can relate more than the other players to how big a step up this is, because I'm the only guy who has been around for four years. As a junior last year, I was on a team with 14 new guys from the team I began with as a freshman."

Hey, somebody give these guys a program.

Actually, they know each other pretty well, given the short time they've been together. They tend to stick together for movies, meals and parties.

They've also learned to trust each other when a game is on the line.

There's a play, called the 40-special. It's designed to get Whitmarsh plenty of room to utilize his one-on-one skills.

In a crucial game against Gonzaga last weekend, the Toreros needed a basket late in the game. They went to the 40-special, but Whitmarsh was tightly guarded.

Rather than try to be a hero, he gave up the ball to Al Moscatel, who scored to help secure a double-overtime 71-69 win.

That win enabled the Toreros to complete a three-game road sweep of Santa Clara, Portland and Gonzaga, and put them in the dreamy spot they're enjoying this week.

It's a bit of an understatement to say Brovelli is enjoying it.

"This is overwhelming for me," he said. "The highlight of my career. I went to the NCAA's twice as a player (University of San Francisco). It's something you recall all your life. For us to be on the verge of the NCAA tournament is an incredible accomplishment."

Another understatement. The Toreros have only been a member of the NCAA Division I family for five years. Division I is the heavy weight division.

Brovelli is happy to be where he is—and happier still, because it didn't come about in a jiffy.

He likes to do things the old-fashioned way. He likes to earn everything he gets. His approach is to let it simmer a while. Let it age in the barrel. Get it right.

The belief in delayed gratification has been with him since childhood.

He learned the meaning of patience and hard work when his father, a butcher, got him summer employment setting up orders of pastrami, salami and bologna. It was up at 5 a.m., on with the longjohns, then into the frigid meat locker.

It was a boring way to spend a vacation, but the point was driven home. Mr. Brovelli didn't want his kid spending his life as a butcher. So the kid hit the books and earned a degree in business administration.

He also hit the courts, became a star at USF and absorbed the rudiments of a basketball education from the disciples of Pete Newell.

The Newell approach dictates simplicity, no-frills, patience. Unfortunately, Brovelli may have learned too well for his own good.

The first teams he coached at the high school level won a lot of games. Brovelli got the impression he was a pretty darn smart coach.

"I was too young to understand that I just had better players than the other teams we were playing," Brovelli said. My first year of losing didn't come until I got the job here. I would recommend losing to any young coach to help you learn the business.

"I don't want things easy, I guess it's an insecure, subconscious thing with me. I want to feel I've earned it."

Well, he shouldn't have any problems with his subconscious mind if the 1984 Toreros spring an upset or two in the NCAA tournament.

Anything they get in the tournament, they will have to earn.

It is a source of irritation to Prunty and other players that USD is most frequently described as a team lacking in talent. A team of over-achievers. He once read that USD would have a hard time competing in the UCLA intramural league.

So that was a cruel thing to say. But, really, what are these guys doing in the same tournament with Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins and all the other future NBA millionaires?

Apart from intelligence—eight guys on the WCAC All-Scholastic team—what do these guys have to recommend them?

"Hey, we have some talent," Prunty said. "I think we have two of the top forwards in the league (Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss). And our center, Scott Thompson, should be the freshman of the year. I'll admit we're the underdogs. But that's not such a bad role, really. We snuck up on some teams this year."

In addition to being underdogs, the Toreros are a team of role players. And precisely defined roles at that. Everyone has a niche.

Here's how Brovelli has parceled out the roles:

—Whitmarsh: Can handle more than the others. He scores from inside and outside, rebounds and passes well. He plays under control.

—Reuss: The inside board man. He's the offensive rebounder, scores from the low post and plays his role to the hilt.

—Thompson: Also stays inside. He can face the basket from the free throw line in, and score.

—Guard Mark Bostic: Never played guard in his life until this year. He forces turnovers and gets easy baskets. He's not a threat from outside, but a good scorer from the low post.

—Guard Chris Carr: The point guard. He doesn't make many turnovers. He shoots well and has good quickness on defense.

And the leading men off the bench:

—Prunty: A good outside shooter and a steady influence.

—Moscatel: The "up" man, gives the team a lift. He's a great shooter, also draws charges and dives for loose balls.

"I try to take advantage of a player's strengths and hide his weaknesses," Brovelli said. "There are more good athletes than ever in college basketball. But I don't believe they are good enough to do everything. So I try to simplify the game, give them the ball in their strong area, and build their confidence."

Because of USD's strict academic requirements, Brovelli must look hard for players. Of the top 100 players listed by a given scouting service, he might be able to recruit 20 of them—the 20 whose grades were up to snuff.

What he is looking for is the second coming of Bill Bradley, A Rhodes Scholar and a guy capable of getting 30 points in the NCAA tourney.

But while Brovelli values intelligence, he doesn't go overboard.

"I've had teams that had great grade-point averages but didn't have the court instincts," he said. This team has both court sense and academic brilliance. They're able to understand what's a good percentage shot, what's the right tempo for us.

"But I still don't want to complicate things. I want my players to react rather than think. Basketball instinct can't be coached, but you can teach a player to react to situations if you go over them often enough in practice."

Brovelli drives the Toreros hard in the gym every day, but never like he did following a 1-5 start in the conference last year.

"I guess he thought we weren't hustling," Prunty recalled. "I've never seen him so mad. He was yelling and screaming and making us run. He nearly killed us. But we have won a total of 13 out of 18 league games since then. We dreaded practice for a while, but it has worked out well."

Brovelli pushes himself, too.

He gets up early and exercises on a stationary bike. A

disc problem in his lower back precludes jogging. In the office by 8:30, he works on scheduling and recruiting. After that comes a three-hour practice. Followed by an evening of viewing high school talent.

It's not uncommon for Brovelli and his staff to drive to Los Angeles in time to catch a 7:30 prep game, then drive home afterward. Which puts them in bed by 1:30 or 2 a.m. Try that two or three times a week.

"I get a better feel for things when I get out and see games myself," Brovelli said.

He's driven not by USD's lack of recognition, but by the desire to earn whatever comes his way.

"I'm not into ratings," he said. "I knew it would take time to build an identity here. Like I tell my players, when it's our time, things will come to us. I believe in patience, and it's paying off now."

It's ironic that USD, which doesn't have a radio outlet in San Diego, could find itself on national television if it makes the NCAA tournament. Brovelli smiles when somebody mentions it.

"Like I said, I'm against instant success," he said. "I want to be around, to be able to sustain it."

But will he? Will he still be the coach next year? There are reports that USF, which is restarting its basketball program, wants Brovelli.

"Aw, that's old stuff, those rumors have been around a long time," he said. "There has been no offer, no specifics. My kids here know that all I care about right now is USD and St. Mary's on Thursday night."

"I've worked too hard to bring this program to this level to allow anything to distract me. You can't fool kids. And it's too important to me personally. I think the electricity I'm feeling carries over to the players."

Of that, there is little doubt.

"We're getting ready for the biggest games of our lives," Prunty said. "All the work we've done to get here. There's this canyon below the school. We go down

## Los Angeles Times

there and run. It's sandy and uphill. A tough run. I've been doing it for four years.

"A lot of people here think I've received a free ride, a free \$40,000 education. Some guy asked me to go to a concert with him. He thought I could just cut a class, like it didn't matter."

Sometimes, the bosos are the guys who are just plain students, instead of semi-pro athletes bringing publicity and megabucks to the old alma mater.

What matters to Brovelli, Prunty & Friends is disposing of St. Mary's and slipping into the NCAA tournament.

Once you get there, anything can happen. Really.

Just look at what happened with last year's WCAC champion, Pepperdine, which had won its third straight league title, gave North Carolina State a battle before losing, 69-67, in double overtime.

And the Wolf Pack went on to become the Cinderella team and the eventual national champion.

If it could happen to Jim Valvano, why not Jim Brovelli?



# SPORTS

San Diego Union  
Friday  
3/9/84

San Diego Co

Oct 1

## Toreros Capture Title and a NCAA Tournament Bid

By CHRIS COBBS,  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Mike Whitmarsh made a big mistake Thursday. He cut a class. He quickly grew bored. The time was dragging.

With nothing else to do, he was reduced to cleaning up his apartment. "And that's a miracle," he said.

Not nearly as big a miracle as the one that transpired Thursday night.

With Whitmarsh scoring 24 points, the University of San Diego defeated St. Mary's, 68-59, to win both the championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

USD has been a member of the NCAA's Division I—which includes titans like North Carolina and Kentucky—for only five years.

Playing before a record, turnaway crowd of 2,800 at the USD Sports Sports, Coach Jim Brovelli's team achieved one of the more unlikely feats of the sports year.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," Brovelli said. "I've been in coaching 20 years and this is the ultimate.

"My players are going to have an experience they'll never forget. The five years we waited seem short now."

It hasn't been determined whom or where USD will play in the NCAA tournament, but Brovelli said he doesn't mind waiting another day or so to find out.

"This is a gutty group of kids," he said.

"We were down by three points in the second half, but then our defense shut down St. Mary's."

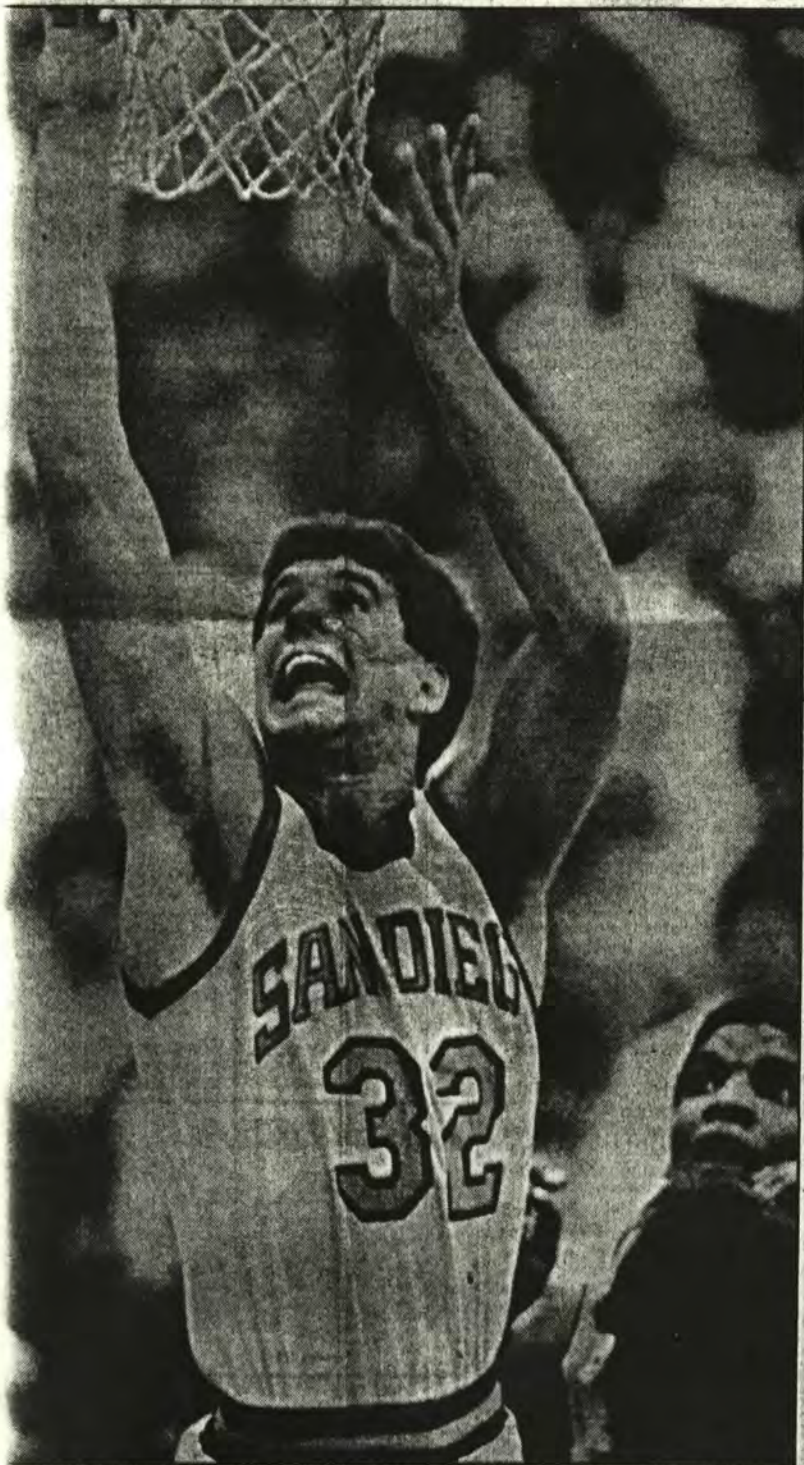
"It's hard for me to believe—ending the year with six wins in a row. But our players earned it. They deserve this."

USD, 18-9 and 9-3 in the WCAC, trailed by three points with seven minutes elapsed in the second half.

The Toreros rallied and seized the lead at 51-50 on a three-point play by Whitmarsh.

The 6-7 forward, who made seven of 12 field goals and 10 of 11 free

Please see USD, Page 12



BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times

Whitmarsh scores against St. Mary's in Thursday's WCAC championship game.



# USD

Continued from Page 1

throws, shared top billing with senior guard John Prunty.

The team's only four-year veteran—all but Prunty were new in the last two seasons—was a driving force off the bench with 17 points.

He followed a missed layup by guard Mark Bostic that put USD in control, 57-50, with 4:32 to play.

"We didn't panic when we were behind," he said.

"But we never thought we had it under control until we got that seven-point spread, either.

"I had dreamed of playing in the NAAs, but never with much seriousness until this season. I was just worried that with all the talk on campus this week, that it would slip out of our grasp."

St. Mary's (12-16, 7-5) was a pesky opponent, utilizing its superior leaping ability to control the rebounding by a 23-16 margin.

Forward David Boone led the Gaels with 26 points and 13 rebounds. He was the only double-figure scorer for St. Mary's, which made 52% of its field goals, slightly better than USD's 50%.

The standing room only crowd sensed a USD victory with a couple of minutes left.

The chant, "N-C-A-A", shook the tiny building as the final seconds ticked away.

Somebody unfurled a banner that read, "Come fly with USD."

"Hey, we're in the big leagues now," USD's Whitmarsh said. "This is every team's dream."

Whitmarsh, who was battling a sore throat, said he was worried when USD fell behind.

"It seems like that always happens to us in the second half," he said.

"We get scared and then we start playing. We don't fold or choke or try to force things."

Fear won't enter the picture in the NCAA tourney, he said.

"We won't be afraid of anybody," Whitmarsh said.

"They may not have heard of USD back East, but they are going to find out who we are.

"I don't know if we are ready for the North Carolinas and Georgetown, but we're not going into this with the attitude that we're just happy to be there. We want to win, too."

Brovelli paid tribute to Whitmarsh's calm under fire.

"He bides his time and selects his shots," Brovelli said.

"He is the best I have ever coached."

Brovelli credited his team's composure.

"We didn't want our emotions to be a factor," he said.

"We didn't force shots or make turnovers. And I

thought we played solid.

"These are very gutsy guys. And this is a different team than it was early in the year. We really pushed it down the stretch."

Brovelli said he wasn't bothered that St. Mary's, the best rebounding team in the league, had its way on the glass.

"We have been out-rebounded most of the year, but we won," he said. "We got the boards when we had to."

Prunty agreed.

"Every shot that goes up, they get their elbows above the rim," he said. "They're very good athletes...but we won the game we had to win."

USD enjoyed leads of six and seven points in the first half, but was unable to sustain either of them.

The offense picked up when Prunty entered the game after six minutes.

He scored eight straight points to lift USD to a 24-20 advantage.

Following a 20-footer by Prunty and a free throw by Al Moscatel, Whitmarsh hit a driving one-hander, then made a turnaround jumper for a 29-22 spread, the biggest of the half.

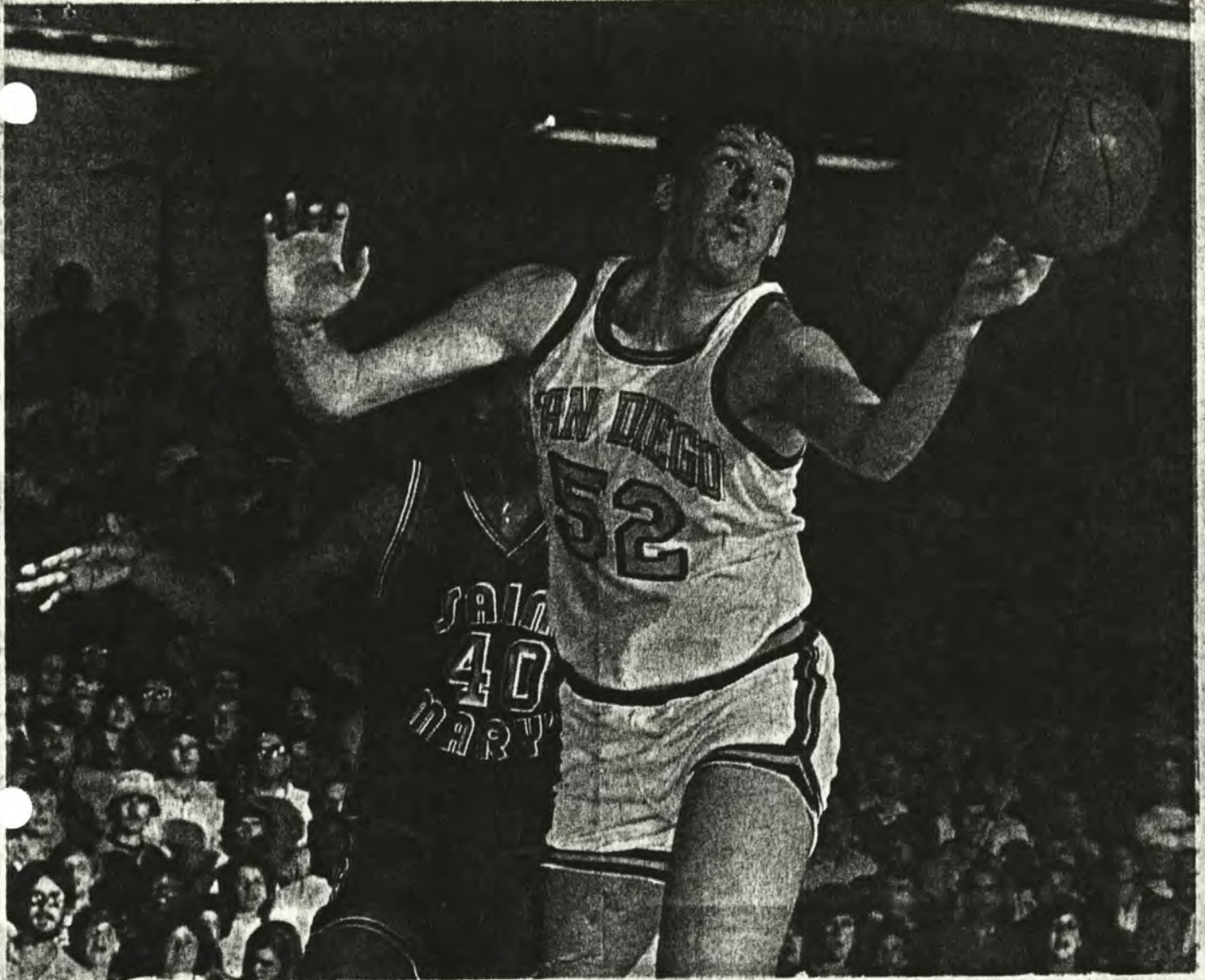
St. Mary's then came up with seven points in a row to pull even with 40 seconds left in the half.

A shot by Moscatel at the buzzer gave USD a 32-29 halftime lead.

David Boone was the top scorer for St. Mary's with nine points in the half. Prunty had nine for USD.



MAR 9 1984



The San Diego Union/Charles Starr

USD's Scott Thompson tries to control the ball in front of St. Mary's Dave Boone.

## Sub Prunty savors biggest game

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

The net was draped over John Prunty's ruddy shoulders; his freckled face showed more relief than joy.

There had been euphoric moments, certainly. The kind that come when one has the night of his college career in the most important game of that career.

But after doing time in the bedlam that followed USD's 68-59 West Coast Athletic Conference championship- and NCAA tournament berth-clinching victory, Prunty easily became composed and reflective.

"We've lost a lot together, Coach (Jim)

Brovelli and I," Prunty said, "but I have a lot of respect for him and I owe him a lot. I wasn't recruited by any other Division I school, and I was just glad to have the chance to come here.

"Who would have ever thought it would end up like this?"

It ended up with Prunty scoring a career-high 17 points on 6-of-7 field goal shooting and 5-of-5 free throws.

Prunty contributed early — eight straight points, the first six of them unanswered by St. Mary's — in a span of 1:50 starting with the teams deadlocked at 16-all.

He contributed at critical times. A short jumper with 11:04 left put USD back on top when they had once fallen behind by three and an alert follow-up of a missed fast break lay-in by teammate Mark Bostic capped a six-point USD outburst that gave the Toreros a 57-50 lead with 4:25 remaining.

And he contributed late. An 84 percent free-throw shooter for the season, Prunty was 4-for-4 in the final 2:28 as USD turned frantic fouls by St. Mary's into deciding points.

See TOREROS on Page C-4



# Toreros: Prunty prevails in sub role

Continued from C-1

"I usually average about four shots a game. I think I only took two in the second half, that's about normal for me. If they guard me, I don't like to shoot, but when I came in tonight, the shots were there, so I took them."

A 6-footer with a shooting range four times his height, Prunty is the only USD senior who has spent all four of his college years at the Alcala Park school. The first three produced 10-16, 11-15 and 12-14 records. He has earned and lost starting assignments but accepted whatever role he has been asked to play.

"I've usually performed better coming off the bench," said Prunty. "At this point of the season, I wouldn't like to start." He came off the bench last night to log 32 minutes of playing time and had three assists in addition to the 17 points.

"When we got to the game, a lot of us thought we must be late because there were so many people already here," Prunty said. Fans began arriving before 5 o'clock for the 7:30 contest and all bleacher seats were filled by 6.

Even though USD fell behind in the second half, as has become its custom, Whitmarsh said there was no fear on the squad. "They got ahead by three points; we just let the coach call timeout and listened to what he said," Whitmarsh said. "Last year there would have been some fear, but this team gets fired up when it's behind. It doesn't choke."

With more than 30 seconds left to play Brovelli could rejoice and accept congratulations from St. Mary's coach Bill Oates, assured of an invitation to college basketball's premier event.

Brovelli had a kid from Fremont High in Sunnyvale, whom only he had recruited, to thank for applying the clincher.

"The guy dove three rows up into the stands for a loose ball at a high school all-star game in Santa Clara, and

that's when we knew we wanted him," Brovelli said of Prunty. "We knew he could shoot, and some contacts we knew up there said if you want somebody who'll give his all, take him. He's got a lot of heart."



# Sports / Financial

## Thoughts of USF on a night when the Cool Man cried

**T**HE BURNING QUESTION after a night when passion raged at the USD Sports Center:

Was Jim Brovelli's name being stenciled on a University of San Francisco office door late last night, or did they wait until this morning?

The Cool Man isn't gone yet, of course. In fact, he says his immediate travel plans include only the NCAA tournament. Philly, Dayton, Libya, he doesn't care where the NCAA computer coughs USD out. *The Toreros in the NCdoubleAs*. Think about it. The Dons, no doubt, are.

San Francisco will have to wait, even if the feeling up there is that it can't wait. The school that purged its basketball program

under an inquisition is looking for salvation. And here sits Brovelli — Moses in a herringbone jacket, a USF alumnus, the coach who took little USD to the NCAA tournament, a man who presumably can exorcise the Bay area of Quintin Dailey's ghost and two years of heresy.

The Dons won't come after Brovelli with a routine sales pitch. After last night, they'll use nets and a harpoon. They can't afford to let the Cool Man get away. Logic and 20 years of loyalty say Brovelli can't resist the temptation to lead his old school.

"The kids know that nothing is going to distract me from getting this team ready to play," was Brovelli's predictable response last night after USD settled a 68-59 hair-pull

**Bud Shaw**



with St. Mary's. "They've read all the rumors (about USF) but nothing will keep us from thinking about the NCAA's."

A noble thought. Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, appreciates nobility. And he adores the coach who prodded the administration into Division I five years ago and now

stands before us today on the helm of the West Coast Athletic Conference champions. Outright champions. This was quite a ride for USD, and the leading man was casted directly from the "Right Stuff."

"Look, I know USF is going to approach Jim when the season ends," said Cahill. "And Jim knows I know it. I haven't brought it up to him because he wants to concentrate on this season. We certainly hope to hold on to him. But this, well, this has to make him even more attractive to USF."

This was not a night to let the future get in the way of a good story. Anything short of watching Mark Bostic slam over Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon to win the NCAA championship won't compare to what transpired at the

Sports Center last evening.

It was an emotional orgy even without the staggering backdrop of Brovelli's possible marriage to USF. If this really was the Cool Man's last game at the Sports Center, then Hollywood will come calling for the script. Check that. The Lord already owns it.

Standing room only after a few years at the Division I level when snoozing room only was the order of the evening. And the Cool Man was cool no longer. He tried. A 57-50 lead and a SOS of a time out by St. Mary's brought Brovelli off the bench with arms pumping and fists clenched. Then he checked himself and became the Cool Man again.

*Please see SHAW, G-9*

### \*Shaw

*Continued From Page G-1*

Minutes later, Mike Whitmarsh rebounded a missed free throw and scored a layup to make it 66-55. Twenty-one seconds remained when St. Mary's coach Bill Oates crossed halfcourt and laid his sword at Brovelli's feet. So much hugging followed that the USD bench looked like a Miss America pageant.

"He just said, 'This is it,'" said USD guard Chris Carr. "He really didn't have to say a whole lot. I felt all he had to say in his hug."

Real cool, this Jim Brovelli. On the surface, he appears to be right out of an old Colt 45 Malt Liquor commercial. He's the guy who sits there sipping wine, gets run over by a raging bull, picks himself up, straightens his lapels and reaches for the decanter again. No harm, no foul.

But last night, well, last night unmasked the Cool Man. At least it unmasked him to the people who know him only by his bench countenance — which is to say regally laid back. Brovelli used his handkerchief to wipe his face last night and it wasn't because he was perspiring. The Cool Man cried.

"People don't know Coach Brovelli," said guard Al Moscatel. "He is intense. I came here on a recruiting trip last year. He went absolutely berserk during a practice. He made the guys run the lines (a basketball suicide drill) about 25 times. That's the guy I came to play for."

That's the guy who couldn't sleep at all Wednesday night, who went to work yesterday morning early to finalize a game plan that was written in concrete days before. A guy who treated "NCAA" like a four-letter word, even in his own household.

"We'd be talking about what we were going to pack for

*'I always felt that if I was a wild man on the bench, my teams would play wild'*

— Jim Brovelli

the NCAA tournament," Brovelli's wife, Nada, said last night. "And Jim would say, 'I don't even want to think about that now.'" Now, the four-letter word is University of San Francisco. Has been for most of the year.

When this religious retreat disguised as a basketball game ended last night, Brovelli stood outside the Torero locker room with a beer in hand. Champagne dampened

the locker room. Brovelli drank Budweiser. Nothing fancy. But, like his team, a thirst quencher.

Outside, the court was almost empty. Reverend Cahill held two basketball nets. "Look how dirty these are," he said, smiling. "The least we could have done is get brand new nets for this game."

The USD basketball season has been nothing else, if not charming. Dirty nets, small school, a coach who is all ice outside, all fire inside.

"I always felt that if I was a wild man on the bench, my teams would play wild," Brovelli said last night. "If I showed poise, then hopefully so would my team. I average about one technical a season. One time I think I got three in a season. Just absolutely lost it, I guess."

The winning was just as absolute last night. A memory has been frozen forever. Maybe the last memory of Brovelli at the Sports Center.

A banner, unfolded in the student section, featured a drawing of the Cool Man and a quote that followed. "Who? Needs USF ... I've got USD."

This, you understand, was a night for optimism, however misguided it might turn out to be.



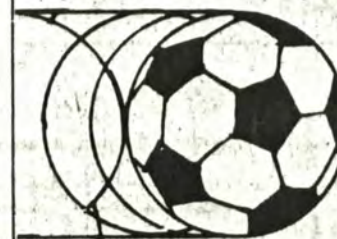
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**Friday**

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University of San Diego  
grabs basketball crown

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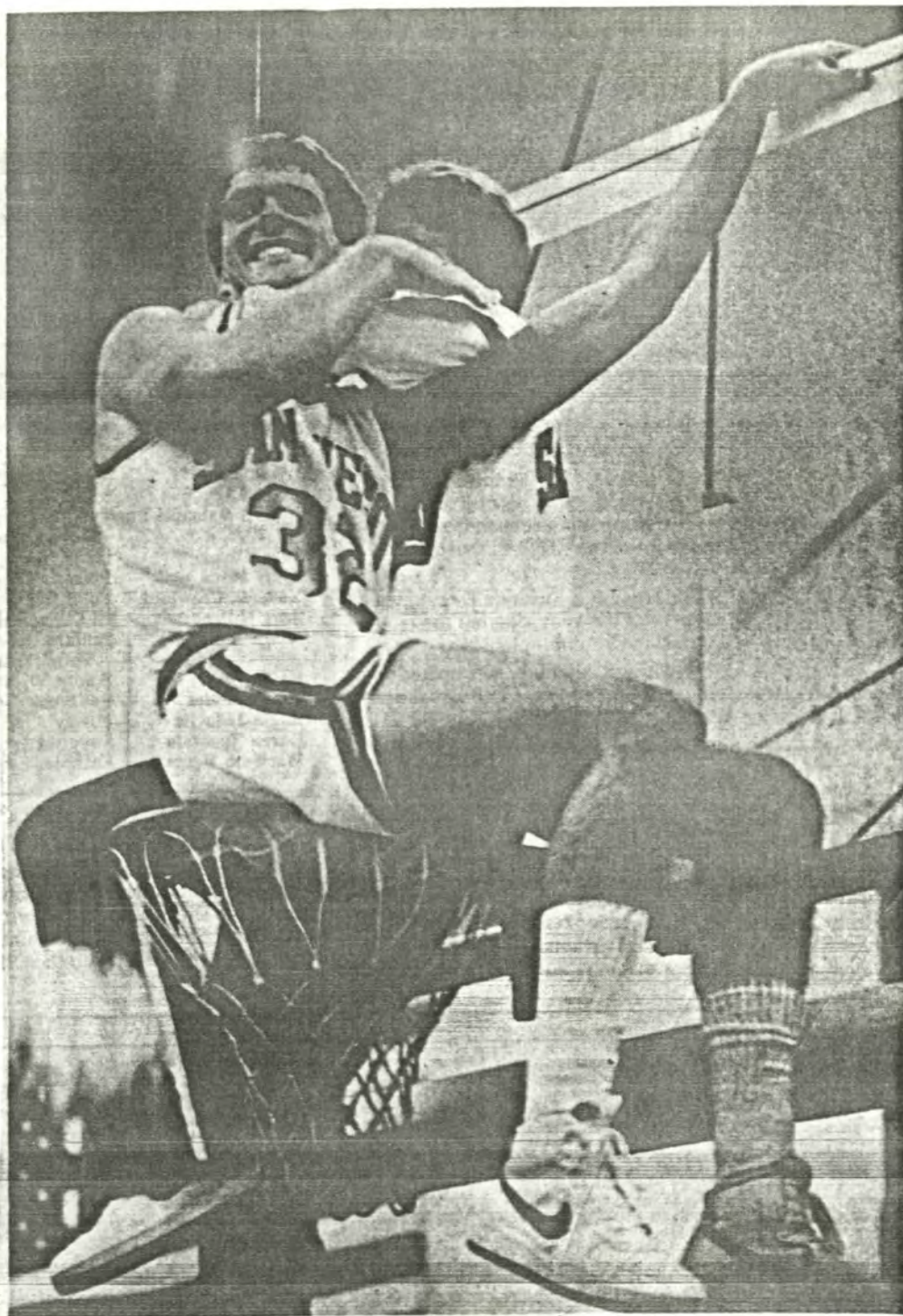
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Ken Shipley/The Californian

*Daily Californian 3-9-84*

**Torero senior forward Mike Whitmarsh has plenty to smile about. He is sitting on his basketball throne after Thursday night's 68-59 victory over St. Mary's.**





UNION 3-9-84

The San Diego Union/Charles Starr

Toreros Mark Bostic (24) and Anthony Reuss celebrate their championship atop the basket after USD's victory over St. Mary's last night.





**CHEERS** — The Toreros' title-clinching 68-59 victory over St. Mary's last night sent waves of emotion through the USD Sports Center. At far left, freshman guard Eric Musselman is lifted to new heights by the thought of being No. 1. Above, coach Jim Brovelli, who may have coached his last game at the USD campus, shares his joy with team members. And, in the immediate left photo, part of the overflow crowd supports the WCAC champions.

*Tribune photos by Bob Ivins*

3-9-84



MAR 9 1984

# NCAA!

## The next 'experience' for Brovelli's champs

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sportswriter

**T**HE WEATHER in Dayton yesterday was snowy with a high temperature of 33. In Philadelphia, it was a cloudy 31.

"Oh, geez, don't tell me that," said native Mike Whitmarsh, who lists his hobbies as surfing, golf and tennis. "This is going to be an experience."

Last night 2,475 sardines took in an experience at the USD Sports Center while dozens of a more frenzied school swarmed the gates outside. Inside, the Toreros spurted and eased, spurted and eased through most of their game against St. Mary's, then hauled in a 68-59 win.

They came from behind to do it, of course, as they've done six straight times now.

It gave the Toreros the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference title and an invitation to the NCAA tournament for the first time in their five-year NCAA experience. They'll know this afternoon if they have to play a first-round game, and whether it will be in Dayton or Philly. Snowy or not, 22 or 72, Dayton and Philly are looking like the Promised Land this time of year.

USD was the only promise John Prunty had four years ago. "I was a pretty good high school player," he said last night after he hit six of seven shots from the field and all seven from the line. "Stanford, Santa Clara and San Jose State, the three schools right near me, thought so much of me they didn't even write me a letter."

But USD coach Jim Brovelli got a call from Prunty's coach in Sunnyvale and had the kid scouted at an all-star game.

"We knew he could shoot," said Brovelli, "and when we saw him dive for a loose ball and end up three rows deep in the bleachers we thought he was our kind of guy."

"I came here without seeing the place," Prunty said. "The first time I saw Brovelli was the first day here. But I was here on a full ride. We've gotten along pretty good in my four years."

Why not? The line on Prunty, Brovelli says, was "overachiever with a lot of heart." Through all of USD's Division I years, until this one, when a new breed of athlete came to USD, that was the kind of player Brovelli coached. Brovelli has said it all along and he said it again

Please see TOREROS, G-9



Tribune photo by Bob Ivins

USD'S MIKE WHITMARSH BATTLES ERIC COOKS  
The Toreros defeated St. Mary's to win WCAC title

## ★Toreros

Continued From Page G-1

last night: "We have to do the things we do best and play as one to be successful. And we've been doing that. That's why we've been winning down the stretch."

The thing that Prunty, who has been on successive 10-16, 11-15, 12-14 and now 18-9 teams, does best is "hit the shot if it's there, but mostly look to get the ball inside to the big guys, maybe spark the defense."

Last night he came in for starting guard Chris Carr and hit eight straight points in the first half. "I look for the shot and I'll take what's there," Prunty said, "but I wouldn't have taken that fourth one if I hadn't made the first three. That one was from kind of deep." Kind of. He practically had one foot in the pool outside the USD Sports Center.

"This win is for John," said junior transfer Mark Bostic, one of the "better athletes" junior forward Anthony Reuss credits with making the difference this season. "John has been here through the bad times."

"Bad times?" said Prunty. "There were some tough seasons, a lot of tough losses. But what did I know when I came here? I thought we could take the league then. I thought we could this year, too, but maybe that was just another optimistic thought. I always dreamed of going to the NAAs, but the chances always seemed pretty slim."

Now the Toreros are in Fat City.

"But I wasn't too sure when we were down 45-42," Prunty said. "By the time we were up seven with a guy at the line I figured all we had to do was hit the free throws and not turn it over. I never gave up, but I never thought it was in the bag there for a while, either."

In an eight-point St. Mary's win earlier this season, Gaels' forward David Boone and guard Paul Pickett ran wild and St. Mary's owned the boards. Doing a better job in both areas, Brovelli said this week, would be the keys to a win this time.

Pickett scored two points in the first half, eight overall, although Boone hit 26. And St. Mary's had a 37-23 rebound margin. "But we rebounded when we had to," Brovelli said. "When we were down I told them our defense was going to get us the win, and it did. An outstanding bunch of gummy, no-quit guys. All the credit goes to them."

One final spurt, after taking leads of four, seven, and three points only to trail 49-48 with nine minutes to play, made the Toreros' travel agent a happy person. With 5:33 to go and USD leading 51-50, Whitmarsh fought long enough on a rebound to get a jump ball, then hit two free throws on the resulting possession. Whitmarsh grabbed a defensive board and hit Bostic with an outlet pass Bostic turned into a goaltended layup. Bostic then scooped up a loose ball and when he missed the runaway stuff, Prunty followed it in for a 57-50 lead. Then they "were up seven with a guy at the line."

Minutes later, Whitmarsh was sitting on one rim while Prunty stripped the net from the other one. The PA announcer didn't bother to tell people to stay off the court. The little pep band, which had lulled the crowd with swing tunes for fight songs in the breaks said the heck with it and joined the dance on the floor.

Prunty, who for four years has set up his mortar 15, 20, 22 feet from that net finally got to wear it as a necklace. The alumni of the Brovelli school, some of whom were toasted at the Division II Final Four in 1978, others who were only treated rudely in Division I, shook hands with each other and almost anybody else within reach. Dayton or Philly? This was the Promised Land.

Afterward, Rusty Whitmarsh, Mike's older brother who played four years under Brovelli and graduated in '82, stopped by and told his coach, "Congratulations. Glad I could be a part of it." Brovelli squeezed his hand and smiled.

Dave Babcock, an assistant coach, asked Brovelli if he should tell the team anything about Friday.

"Yeah," said Brovelli, instantly snapped out of his noisy reverie. "Three o'clock. Here. Practice, man."

Dayton or Philly, and an experience, another experience, was waiting.



# USD begins title drive on the road

By Bill Center  
Staff Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — There were days in December when Mario Coronado's insides pained him terribly. It wasn't a broken rib, nothing that simple. Coronado's pain was anguish.

A sophomore, Coronado had just lost his starting center position on the University of San Diego basketball team to freshman Scott Thompson. Not only was the hurt for the moment, it was for the future.

"At first the hurt was terrible," said Coronado. "I didn't know how I was going to cope with it. When you have three years ahead of you and lose your job to someone even younger, it doesn't look good. For a few days it was terrible."

Continued from C-1

USD with good credentials.

"These are not easy decisions," said Brovelli. "Frankly, I've been more than pleasantly surprised by the response of the individuals. All along, the kids caught in the transition have been some of our strongest people mentally."

"There is both a feeling of excitement and helplessness when Brovelli started recruiting the better players the last several years," said Prunty, the only four-year player on USD's team.

"You could see we were going to get better with the players they were bringing in. But you thought about yourself and also of other guys like Steve Rocha and Bob Bartholomew who were there when it was really a struggle at the start.

"In a way, I'm living their dream today. At USD we're probably closer to each other as individuals than most other college basketball teams. Probably that's made both the highs and lows easier to live with and accept."

"When I lost my job, a couple of things became clear to me," said Coronado. "First — and Prunty and Penfold helped me here — I didn't see how it would help the team by being vengeful. Two, if I worked hard and did improve my next two years, my time would come. Brovelli is straight and the players are straight here."

"It might be the school, maybe the way basketball is really kept a part of the thing at USD, but the players are close. No one blames anyone else when they are down or after a loss. A lot of basketball players aren't fun people. The players here also selected USD to advance themselves ... it's neat to know that it's just not basketball."

Would Coronado transfer if he had a better chance to play basketball elsewhere?

"No," he said. "San Diego has a lot of good-looking girls, and there is an education here."

Prunty and Coronado are among eight USD basketball players on the dean's list. Prunty has a 3.75 grade-point average and will graduate on schedule in accounting. Coronado is a 3.5 in computer science.

"Still, the bottom line of basketball is winning," said Prunty. "I'm a link player between what USD was and what it's become."

Then Coronado cornered roommate John Prunty and had a heart-to-heart talk. Prunty had gone through the same thing, not once but twice at USD. He had been a starting guard as both a sophomore and a senior. Both times he was eventually replaced.

"It does no good to pout or mope," said Prunty. "I have to admit it, at first it was tough ... both times. But when you look around and see what's really happening it gets easier to live with the personal disappointment. I know. I was here when the players dreamed of this day."

Tonight, at the University of Portland, the University of San Diego begins the stretch drive of its first run at the West Coast Athletic Conference title. In the fifth year of coach Jim Brovelli's "five-year program," USD for the

first time has a winning record as a Division I basketball school. Students at Alcala Park who only remotely knew what the NCAA was a month ago were chanting the letters at the Toreros' most recent home game.

"We are riding a mental and physical high," said Brovelli, whose WCAC co-leaders will take a 15-9 record onto the floor at Portland (10-15).

To reach that high, however, some players paid a higher price than others. There is a human side to improvement where better players replace incumbents. Prunty and Coronado are not alone at USD. Bill Penfold started 15 games at guard last season but has played only four games this campaign. And Randy Brickley made almost no impact at all after coming to

See USD on Page C-5

Four years ago, Prunty came to USD without ever having been seen by Brovelli. No other Division I school recruited him. An MVP effort in a post-season all-star game won Prunty a USD scholarship.

Two years ago, the 6-8 Coronado came to USD after deciding not to return letters of interest mailed him from Wyoming, TCU and Texas A&M.

Last year the Toreros signed a 6-11 center named Scott Thompson who was No. 1 on the list of several Pac-10 schools, plus a pair of forwards — Nils Madden and Steve Krallman — who selected USD after taking their maximum number of NCAA visits. This year, for the first time, USD had a high school recruit, Steve Moser, who committed early.

"We've got guys playing for us now who weren't even visiting the campus four years ago," Prunty said. "Coach Brovelli has got his message across ... that you can go to a good school and be competitive in basketball at the same time. Everyone gets along. We stick together. A lot of my satisfaction is playing for a championship for a school that has come this far ... I wish a lot of those guys from four years ago could be here."

"I'm glad that I could make all the steps. A lot of people who worked hard couldn't take this step. But there was always the feeling here that if we worked hard, better players could be recruited who would get the job done."

"There is great chemistry here," said Coronado. "Not just between players on this team. Guys who played here are great to be around. It's like a club. They know what you are trying to do and the ups and downs. When I got beat out by Scott,

a lot of people I really knew only by names in the record books made contact with me. The support is exceptional."

Coronado, Prunty and Penfold share a room with Mike Whitmarsh. "We've been joking with Mike that if the jinx continues, Brovelli will replace him, too," said Prunty. Upon graduation, Prunty will move in with former USD forwards Rocha and Bartholomew.

"When you look at people like Penfold and Brickley and how they've kept their spirits up, it can only help players like Mario and myself," said Prunty. "That helps the whole team. I don't know if it was planned, but a support group grew into this system as we were improving."

The improvement has been marked. After averaging 20 victories a season its last three campaigns as a Division II school, USD climbed the major-league ladder slowly — 6-19 in 1979-80, 10-16 the next year and last again in the WCAC, 11-15 in 1981-82 and 11-15 again last season, when they tied for fourth.

"We've always had some good players," said Prunty, "but we've got depth this year we've never had before. The biggest improvements are having guards that would allow us to pressure all over the court, and the big man in the middle."

Ironically, those are the things that have restricted Prunty and Coronado to support roles. Junior-college transfers Mark Bostic and Chris Carr have relegated Prunty to the role of late-game shooting specialist. Thompson is the player of stature in the middle. Prunty lost his starting role after five games this season, Coronado after nine.

"I don't have to look at the stat sheets or the lineup to know that I am contributing," said Prunty. "I'm providing a lot of leadership. If things get out of control, I can go in and settle them down. And I can hit the long jumper (53 percent shooter) against a zone."

"If I teach Scott something, make him work a little harder, I've helped," said Coronado.

"Before this year, the big games in our history were the close calls," said Prunty. "We beat Stanford, but the biggest games were the ones that got away ... losing to San Francisco, a

top 10 team, in double overtime; losing to San Diego State and Pepperdine.

"Close, but not there. This year we've gotten some great wins. We've got confidence, in ourselves and in our program."



# Torrid Toreros make the NCAAs

## Basketball miracle shakes the campus

By Larry Weinbaum  
The Times-Advocate

SAN DIEGO — Look out Akeem Olajuwon, Michael Jordan and Pat Ewing.

Here comes Mike Whitmarsh, John Prunty and the torrid USD Toreros into the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The University of San Diego, viewed as a 98-pound weakling who got sand kicked in his face most of the season by big bully San Diego State, won the West Coast Athletic Conference crown and its inherent NCAA berth Thursday night by downing St. Mary's, 68-59.

A jammed-packed, seam-busting and crazed group

of totally bonkers fans stretched the tiny USD campus gym into a rip-snorting frenzy. An estimated 3,000 shoe-horned into the facility and filled the place beyond capacity 65 minutes before the 7:30 tipoff.

Hundreds, maybe 1,000 fans were turned away. "This was just incredible, unbelievable," said senior guard Prunty, the Toreros' only four-year man and a 17-point scorer off the bench last night for the 18-9 (and 9-3 in conference) winners. "This place was filled up at 6 o'clock. When some of our players got here they thought they were late it was so crowded.

"I drove up to get into the parking lot and the guard told me it was full. I told him I was a player and I'm going to the game. He said he didn't care. I had to drive back home and walk here."

Prunty added there was more interest in USD basketball the past month — when the club won six straight — than in his first 3½ years.

"I didn't go to class this morning and that was the

worst mistake I could've made," said Whitmarsh, who scored 24 points, grabbed 6 rebounds and distributed 10 assists. "It seemed like three days from this morning until tipoff.

"I even cleaned my apartment I was so keyed up. That's a miracle."

Some college basketball watchers see USD as one of the NCAA's 53 invitees as another miracle. As WCAC champs, they move into an opening round game which figures to be either in Dayton or Philadelphia on Tuesday.

The site will be decided later today, and the opponent will be determined on Sunday. There's a chance USD could get a bye in the first round.

The NCAA tournament this season consists of byes for 43 teams, with 10 others playing opening round sub-regionals to reduce the field to 48 schools — 12 in each regional.

"I'm overwhelmed," beamed USD Coach Jim Bro-

velli. "This is the ultimate in all my years of coaching — really. This is more than just a moment for the team. This is a moment for the entire (5,000 enrollment) university community. They'll remember this the rest of their lives."

Brovelli was asked if any consideration was given to moving this game to the (13,800-seat) Sports Arena.

"If it was considered, I wouldn't have allowed it," he snapped quickly, shaking his head. "Games should be played on campus. They are for the entire student body."

USD finished 13-2 in this building and hasn't lost since Feb. 11 when St. Mary's handed the Toreros a 79-71 loss at Moraga.

Since that game ended the WCAC's first round and made the Toreros 3-3 in conference, they beat Pep-

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## •Toreros

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perdine (56-55) and Loyola Marymount (60-56), then went on the road to defeat Santa Clara (63-61), Portland (63-56) and Gonzaga (71-69) in double overtime.

"We earned this trip to the NCAA," added Brovelli, whose 10-year USD record is now 160-129. "That Northwestern trip is the toughest possible in the WCAC. These are great, gutsy kids."

How remarkable is USD dancing at the NCAA post-season ball?

Consider the fact that this is its fifth season as a Division I team — and it previously never had a winning record on this level. USD was 12-14 and 5-7 a year ago.

USD was also behind in the second half en route to eight of its nine WCAC victories this season, including 49-48 with 9:23 left Thursday night. But Whitmarsh slid through the lane for a layup, was fouled

and then completed a three-point play to give the hosts a 51-49 lead — one they never relinquished.

And the Cinderella Toreros were off to the NCAA ball.

USD's payday at the NCAA will be at least \$50,000, according to Rev. Patrick Cahill, USD's Athletic Director.

"The estimated payoff for first-round participants is \$153,000 — with 40 percent going to the school and 60 percent to the conference," said Cahill. "If you make it into the second round, there's another \$150,000 payday — with 90 percent going to the school and only 10 percent to the conference."

"The money's secondary. What a great day for a little school."

And what a revival for Brovelli's workmanlike overachievers, who play smart, near error-free basketball and rely on homework, teamwork, hard work — and then more work — to win.

"The chemistry on this team is the best I've ever had," added Brovelli.



# Toreros head for NCAAs

By Bill Center  
Staff Writer

Cinderella is wearing both slippers.

The University of San Diego is the basketball champion of the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Toreros are in the NCAA playoffs.

"This is not unbelievable," Coach Jim Brovelli said seconds after USD defeated St. Mary's 68-59 last night before a SRO estimate of 2,500 screaming partisans at the USD Sports Center. "This happened."

And the last chapter happened just like all those before it. Down by three points eight minutes into the second half, the Toreros rallied behind their defense and the court savvy of forward Mike Whitmarsh.

Once ahead, the hosts blew the game open from the foul line — hitting nine of 13 late opportunities to go up by as many as 13 points in the final minute.

"The last 10 minutes we just defended them to death," said Toreros guard Mark Bostic. "I can't remember how we did it."

"But I know we did it."

"These kids are something else," Brovelli said of his team, which was picked to finish sixth in the preseason WCAC forecast. Instead they closed the regular season with six straight wins to finish 18-9 — USD's first-ever finish above .500 in five years as a Division I school.

More importantly, the Toreros finished 9-3 in the WCAC to claim their first title by two full games over St. Mary's (7-5, 12-16) and Santa Clara (7-5, 20-9).

Whitmarsh, with 24 points, again led the Toreros, but guard John Prunty came off the bench to hit six of seven bombs from the floor and finish with 17 points.

"This is really hard to believe," said Brovelli. "The credit goes to all those kids. I can't single out one, not even Mike."

"It's just a gutty group. We got down by three again in the second half. But we did not give in. What else can I say except that we battled the same way we have been over the last month. We made every possession count."

See USD on Page C-4

## USD: Toreros NCAA-bound

Continued from C-1

After jumping out to as much as a seven-point lead in the first half behind the long-range shooting of Prunty, USD managed to leave the court at intermission with a three-point lead thanks to a technical foul against the Gaels' Eric Cooks and an off-balance baseline jumper by Al Moscatel at the buzzer.

St. Mary's, pounding the Toreros on both boards, out-scored USD 12-6 in the first five minutes of the second half to open up the first of three three-point leads the Gaels held.

"I was concerned but not worried," said Brovelli. "They caught fire when we were playing well. I thought that we'd settle down and come around defensively."

"My biggest fear was the rebounding. In the end, though, we got the rebounds when we needed them."

The most crucial moment of the game came with 13:10 to play. All-WCAC guard Paul Pickett stole the ball from Bostic at midcourt and drove in for a short jumper to put St. Mary's up 45-42. A minute later the Gaels got the ball back when San Diego's Anthony Reuss missed a shot from underneath the basket.

But the Toreros' trap defense forced St. Mary's into a turnover. Back at the other end Reuss drove the lane and brought USD to within a point. When Prunty buried an 18-foot line drive, USD was back on top at 46-45.

For 2½ minutes, the lead seesawed. David Boone scored on a tip-in to give St. Mary's the lead, but freshman Scott Thompson answered with a six-foot hook from inside the lane. David Cooke hit a jumper to put St. Mary's back on top 49-48.

USD then did what it does best. It worked the ball to Whitmarsh down low. The master of the clutch three-point play got another with a power move against Cooks. When he hit the free throw, USD was up 51-49 with 8:37 to go.

St. Mary's got one of the points back when Boone hit a free throw. His miss of the second gave USD the ball with the lead.

The Toreros then played against the clock. With 5:09 to go, Whitmarsh was fouled and hit two free throws to put USD up by three. The Toreros immediately broke the lead open to seven points.

First Bostic scored on a breakaway off a goaltending call to make it 55-50. Then, when Pickett fell, Bostic stole the ball and fed Prunty for a layin.

With 2:37 to play, the Toreros started their march to the foul line. With a half minute to play, St. Mary's coach Bill Oates offered Brovelli his congratulations.

"I don't know what the hell to say," said Brovelli. "I just don't know what words will sum this up."

Boone led St. Mary's with 26 points and 13 rebounds. St. Mary's won the rebounding war by a 37-23 count, but USD turned the ball over only seven times.

To go with his point total, Whitmarsh had six rebounds, 10 assists, a blocked shot and six steals.

"The biggest thing was the way we played defense in the second half and Anthony wheeling in the lane for some key baskets," said Whitmarsh. "I think Anthony thought there were a lot of people around him. During one of the timeouts I just told him to turn and go."

"When we have to get something going, someone usually does," said Reuss. "Tonight it was my turn."

Now the waiting game starts for USD. Although they have an NCAA berth, the Toreros do not know where or when they will open post-season play. They might have to play as early as next Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio.



# Whitmarsh paces USD to 68-59 win

By Mike Mathison  
of The Daily Californian

Daily Californian  
3-9-84

Rusty Whitmarsh stood in the parking lot of the University of San Diego Sports Center Thursday night with a few friends. Gus Magee, an assistant coach for the Torero men's basketball team, came strolling by.

"Mike's player of the year, ain't he?" Rusty asked Magee of younger brother Mike.

"He should be," Magee replied.

Yes he should be after his performance in the biggest win in USD basketball history.

The Toreros, in front of a standing room only crowd of 2,475, whipped St. Mary's 68-59 to win the West Coast Athletic Conference. With the win came a trip to the 64-team, NCAA Tournament.

The announcement of what region in which USD will play was to be announced this afternoon at 1. Early indications were the Toreros will be headed to Dayton, Ohio, with Philadelphia, Pa., being an outside chance.

"I don't care where we go or who we play," said Torero Anthony Reuss. "It's all icing on the cake from here on."

Mike Whitmarsh finished the night in an apropos place — sitting on top of the basket with hundreds of fans still cheering. Mike belonged there. He led his team to the top. After the Torero senior was eased down from his throne, he was mobbed by reporters and television folk.

He then was escorted to the other side of the gym via a seat on the shoulders of two friends.

Rusty was proud of Mike's 24-point, 10-assist, six-rebound, six-steal outing.

"How'd you like to be on that team?" Rusty asked. "I enjoy watching Mike play. He just amazes me with everything he does. I sure would have liked to play with him. That would have been fun. I don't want to compare myself to him. He does every aspect of the game — passing, shooting, playing defense and thinking.

"I taught him everything he knows."

In most cases that is supposed to be a joke. But not here. It's the truth.

"Before I left for Australia last year I told (head coach Jim) Brovelli that Mike would be his best player," Rusty said. "I've got all the confidence in the world in Mike. He's been a late bloomer in everything he does. He's worked hard. He deserves tonight."



Ken Shipley/The Californian

**University of San Diego center Scott Thompson, a candidate for the WCAC's Freshman of the Year, throws up a hook shot good for two points in the second half of Thursday night's 68-59 conference win over St. Mary's.**

So did the rest of Mike's teammates — especially John Prunty. Mike and Prunty are the seniors who see playing time. Prunty is a four-year player, while Mike went to USD after two seasons at Grossmont College.

Mike played 39 minutes as USD won its sixth straight. It is 18-9 overall.

"Mike was at his best tonight," said Brian Caradonna, who teamed with Mike at Grossmont College for two years. "He was good then, but he has gotten better and better. He gets better with each level he goes up. It's unreal to think about how they're going to the NCAA's. I had a lot of fun watching him from the stands. I'm so happy for him."

Prunty came off the bench and netted 17 points.

"John had one of the best games of his career," said reserve guard Al Moscatel, "and definitely the season. Every team has come at us and every game someone has made a big play for us."

The key bucket was Whitmarsh's inside scoop with 8:37 left in the game. The Toreros trailed 49-48 and the 2,500 on hand wanted a reason to blow the roof off. They got it when Mike drove the middle, tossed up a soft finger roll and was fouled. He sank the free throw for a 51-49 lead they never gave back.

"We were just standing around at that point," Mike said. "So I drove to the basket. Everyone was looking at me and I was trying to tell them to run the offense. We finally got it going again."

"I was right behind him on that play," said Reuss, Whitmarsh's running mate. "He's been coming through with plays like that all season."

The Toreros didn't stop there. They hit 12 of 16 from the line in the final 8:37 to stop any Gael threats.

"With our defensive pressure we got some steals and some easy lay-ups," Reuss said. "And then they had to foul us. And when they do that, you might as well call in the horses because it's over."

"I won't be up before 1 p.m. tomorrow (today)," Whitmarsh said. "I feel like I'm about 60 years old right now. I think I just might sit here for another hour and relax, go find a local Jacuzzi somewhere, have a few beers and relax."

"Mike was pretty determined from the start," said Magee. "This was one he really wanted. He played his heart out. Not bad for a guy who I took one-on-one when he was a freshman in JC. I don't think I can take him now, though. But there aren't too many people who can take him."



# USD basketball is a family affair in which being there is just as important as winning

By Ed Zieralski  
of The Daily Californian

Daily  
Californian  
3-9-84

## WHITMARSH From 1B

Anointed the inspirational leader of the University of San Diego basketball team by senior forward Mike Whitmarsh and the rest of his teammates, sophomore center Joe Fish offered a summation of the 1983-84 Toreros.

"We're a team of destiny," said Fish, bemused at the thought of having beaten St. Mary's 68-59 to win the West Coast Athletic Conference title and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"That's a good quote," said Whitmarsh. "Print it so Joe can send a copy to his mom. Everyone should have something to remember this game by."

Of course Whitmarsh took most of the post-game laurels for his team-high 24 points and game-high 10 assists and six steals. For his efforts, he was crowned with a necklace of net, torn from one of the baskets.

"I think a lot of credit should be given to guys like Bob Bartholomew and my brother Rusty," said Whitmarsh. "They were the guys who set the foundation for this program. You can't just have a championship team. There are steps you have to take on the ladder."

's was a game rich in college luster and enthusiasm. Such was the excitement generated by this game around Alcala Park that the gates to the gym were closed at 6:20, more than an hour and 10 minutes before game time. An estimated 100 people were turned away. Around 50 people with tickets received refunds because of USD's policy of letting students in free on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We may raise the prices next year," said Rev. Patrick Cahill, athletic director.

Before the game, Cahill said, "We knew we were going to be better this year, but we never dreamed we'd be playing for a shot at the NCAA tourney."

Said Torero head coach Jim Brovelli, "As a coach, you can go a lifetime and not win a championship. There are so many things that have to go right. You have to win the close game, win the overtime games, stay injury-free. Yeah, it's come sooner than I expected, but I'll take it."

That the Toreros would need Whitmarsh to come through with the superhuman kind of night he had was something a USD alumnus named Bob Bartholomew would predict.

Bartholomew's crew, Torero basketball

□ Whitmarsh 4B

players who graduated in odd-numbered years, dropped a 124-117 decision to a Rusty Whitmarsh-led crew of Torero grads from even-numbered years. Rusty had 31 points. Let's just say the Whitmarsh boys had some kind of night.

"A lot depends on how Mike Whitmarsh does," said Bartholomew, who is USD's second all-time leading scorer. "If his first couple of shots are bricks, then we could be in for another SDSU game (an embarrassing loss). If he hits them, then we'll be OK."

It turned out that Whitmarsh didn't have the strength to throw bricks. A violent case of the flu had stripped him of 13 pounds in the last week, and migraine headaches had made his head feel like someone was dribbling a basketball inside it.

Whitmarsh put Bartholomew and the frenzied crowd at ease by making his first shot. But when one of Whitmarsh's early baseline jump shots barely scraped the side edge of the rim, those who knew of Whitmarsh's weakened condition wondered if the illness might finally be getting to him. Maybe the \$44 worth of prescription drugs used to combat the headaches and flu symptoms weren't enough.

"Right now I couldn't feel any better. This is how Michael Cage must feel after his games."

Sitting in the stands at midcourt, part of the 2,500 fans crammed into the sardine can known as the USD Sports Center, Whitmarsh's very special family — the Hill-Whitmarsh clan — maintained its usual vigil.

Whitmarsh's natural father, Ron, and his mother, Sharon, have been divorced for 19 years, or since Mike was two years old. For much of his early years, Mike learned from his stepfather, Jim Hill.

"Jim coached Mike and Rusty when they were young," said Sharon. "He was a tremendous help to the kids in getting them on the right track athletically. He was a very big inspiration to both of them."

Said Jim Hill, "I coached Mike until he was in the eighth grade. After that, I just watched."

The Whitmarsh's divorce didn't break this family apart for good. Ron Whitmarsh remains part of the fan club, attending all the games with the Hills and Ron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmarsh, loyal grandparents who make two-hour pilgrimages from the desert to see their grandson play. Family friend Jane O'Neil also adds her cheers.

The special relationship between the two fathers goes even further. Ron joins his sons and their stepfather on bass fishing trips to various lakes in the county and down in Mexico.

"We just enjoy the boys so much that getting together like this for games takes away the bad things that happen to people when families break up," said Sharon Hill.

Said Mike Whitmarsh, "It's super the way those two get along so well."

Whitmarsh's family grew even more with the arrival of guard John Prunty four years ago. Once a member of a backcourt that featured Mike's older brother Rusty, Prunty has been a regular member of the Whitmarsh family during the basketball season.

"Instead of going home for Thanksgiving dinner, I'd eat at the Hills' place," said Prunty. "I spent a lot of time at the Hills' home. Mike would always say, 'You owe me, you owe me.'"

"Before I left to go home this past summer, I left Mike a note. It said: 'I only want one thing from you.' That's all I wrote on it, but Mike knew what I meant. I didn't even have to say what it was. Back then, it was just a dream. Now it's a reality and a great feeling."

Informed of Prunty's note, Whitmarsh nodded, "I knew what he meant. He wanted me to take him to an NCAA tourney. We're on our way, now."

He put the emphasis on we.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
(Cir. D. 1,072,500)  
(Cir. Sun. 1,358,420)

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Co. 1984

## San Diego Wins Title, NCAA Berth

2453  
By CHRIS COBBS,  
Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Mike Whitmarsh made a big mistake Thursday. He cut a class. He quickly grew bored. The time was dragging.

With nothing else to do, he was reduced to cleaning up his apartment. "And that's a miracle," he said.

Almost as big as the one that transpired Thursday night.

With Whitmarsh scoring 24 points, the University of San Diego defeated St. Mary's, 68-50, to win the championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Playing before a turnaway crowd of 2,800 at the USD Sports Center, Coach Jim Brovelli's team ran its record to 18-9, 9-3 in the conference.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," Brovelli said. "I've been in coaching 20 years and this is the ultimate. My players are going to have an experience they'll never forget. The five years we waited seem short now."

USD has been a member of the NCAA's Division I for only five years.

It hasn't been determined whom or where USD will play in the NCAA tournament, but Brovelli said he doesn't mind waiting another day or so to find out.

"It's hard for me to believe—ending the year with six wins in a row," Brovelli said. "But our players earned it. They deserve this."

USD trailed by three points with seven minutes elapsed in the second half. The Toreros took the lead at 51-50 on a three-point play by Whitmarsh. The 6-7 forward, who made 7 of 12 field-goal attempts and 10 of 11 free throws, shared top billing with senior guard John Prunty, a driving force off the bench with 17 points.

St. Mary's (12-16, 7-5) was a pesky opponent, utilizing its superior leaping ability to control the rebounding by a 23-16 margin.

The standing room only crowd sensed a USD victory with a couple of minutes left.

The chant, "N-C-A-A," shook the tiny building as the final seconds ticked away.

Somebody unfurled a banner that read, "Come fly with USD."

"Hey, we're in the big leagues now," USD's Whitmarsh said. "This is every team's dream."



# TOREROS

Continued from Page 1

locker room for interviews.

They left freshman guard Eric Musselman sitting atop the rim at the gym's east end, leading the cheers of USD students who poured onto the court.

The loudest cheers seemed to be for senior forward Mike Whitmarsh, who was the Toreros' leading scorer with 24 points.

Whitmarsh was given the honor of taking down the net. He put it around his neck and was carried around the gym.

"This is the best experience of my life," Whitmarsh said as fans continued to congratulate him on the court. "This was the longest day of my life. This day seemed like three days. I skipped my classes this morning because I figured why sit there and not pay attention.

"It wasn't hard to get psyched up for the game. The only thing anybody on campus was talking about was the game. Everybody was fired up."

While Whitmarsh was getting the east net, John Prunty, who was boosted up by 6-11 center Scott Thompson, was getting the west net. He is the only fourth-year senior on the team.

"I asked him to boost me, otherwise I could never make it," Prunty said. "I'm thrilled. But I'm also absolutely drained. We are going out to a party. It's hard to believe we are in the tournament."

Cosentino had his own thoughts about that.

"A lot of coaches work hard all their lives and never make the tournament," he said. "This is something special for a coach or a player."

## USD Fans and Players Start Partying Early

By TIM GILLMAN

SAN DIEGO—John Cosentino, the University of San Diego's associate basketball coach, explained it his own way in the pandemonium of the locker room.

"We're going to the show," Cosentino said. "We're going to the big show."

The big show is the NCAA tournament. Thursday night's 68-59 win over St. Mary's College gave the USD Toreros the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and an automatic tournament berth in the tournament.

Both are first-time achievements for USD, which joined the WCAC and Division I five years ago.

Torero Coach Jim Brovelli, who usually does little congratulating before game's end, grabbed Cosentino and hugged him when the clock showed only 21 seconds remaining. And the hugs on the bench began all around.

When that happened, the overflow crowd of 2,475 took its cue and increased the volume of its cheers.

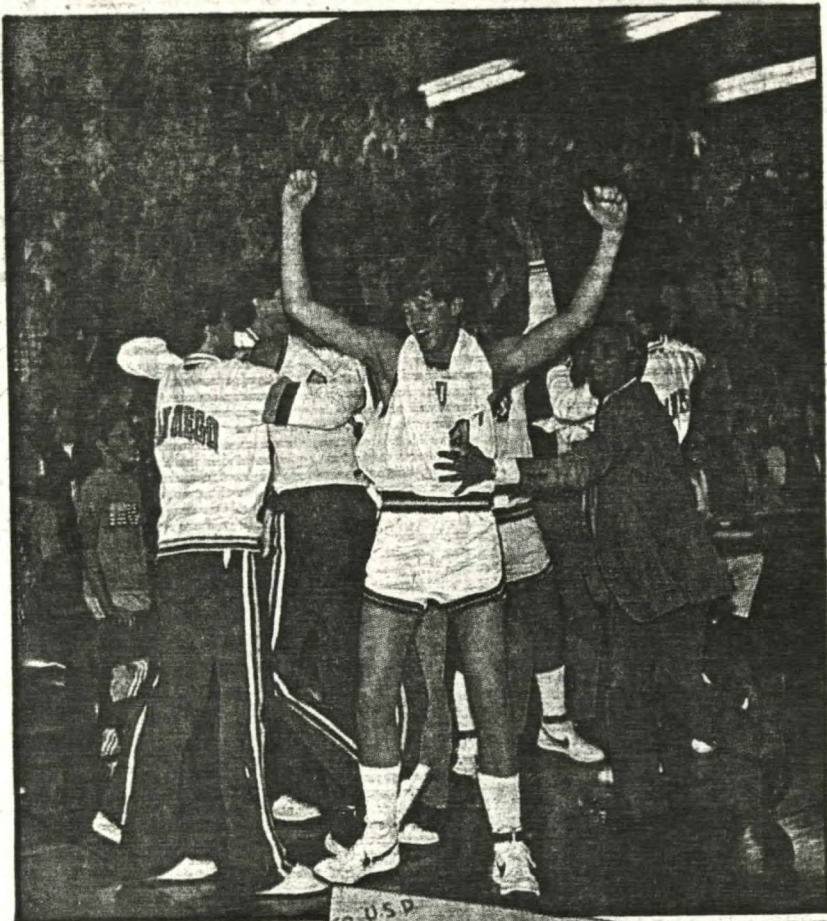
"Jim usually waits for me to tell him we've won and the game is out of reach," Cosentino said. "But he didn't do it this time. With 21 seconds left, he hugged me and told me, 'John, get the scissors, we are cutting the nets down.'"

But Brovelli and Cosentino did no cutting, just plenty of hugging and were rushed to the

Please see TOREROS, Page 13



7 Fri March 9, 1984  
The Tribune



Tribune photos by Bob Ivins

## Victory is sweet

University of San Diego basketball players celebrate after winning the West Coast Athletic Conference championship with a 68-59 victory over St. Mary's. Last night's game earned the Toreros their first berth in the NCAA playoffs. Mike Whitmarsh (bottom photo) led USD with 24 points. (Details in Sports.)



BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 9 1984

## USD claims WCAC title over St. Mary's

United Press International

Longshot San Diego has captured the West Coast Athletic Conference crown, while Washington has cinched at least a share of its first Pac-10 basketball title in 31 years.

### West Basketball

San Diego wound up WCAC champ with a 9-3 record by dumping second-place St. Mary's 68-59 Thursday behind Mike Whitemarsh's 24 points and John Prunty's 17.

David Boone, St. Mary's leading scorer for the season, had a game-high 26 points for the night.

The 2,000-seat sports center, rarely full during most of the season, overflowed Thursday with delirious fans, who saw their team qualify for their first title ever and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.



Fri March 7, 1984 SD Union

# Sub Prunty savors biggest game

By Hank Wesch  
Staff Writer

The net was draped over John Prunty's ruddy shoulders; his freckled face showed more relief than joy.

There had been euphoric moments, certainly. The kind that come when one has the night of his college career in the most important game of that career.

But after doing time in the bedlam that followed USD's 68-59 West Coast Athletic Conference championship- and NCAA tournament berth-clinching victory, Prunty easily became composed and reflective.

"We've lost a lot together, Coach (Jim)

Brovelli and I," Prunty said, "but I have a lot of respect for him and I owe him a lot. I wasn't recruited by any other Division I school, and I was just glad to have the chance to come here.

"Who would have ever thought it would end up like this?"

It ended up with Prunty scoring a career-high 17 points on 6-of-7 field goal shooting and 5-of-5 free throws.

Prunty contributed early — eight straight points, the first six of them unanswered by St. Mary's — in a span of 1:50 starting with the teams deadlocked at 16-all.

He contributed at critical times. A short jumper with 11:04 left put USD back on top when they had once fallen behind by three and an alert follow-up of a missed fast break lay-in by teammate Mark Bostic capped a six-point USD outburst that gave the Toreros a 57-50 lead with 4:25 remaining.

And he contributed late. An 84 percent free-throw shooter for the season, Prunty was 4-for-4 in the final 2:28 as USD turned frantic fouls by St. Mary's into deciding points.

See TOREROS on Page C-4

## Toreros: Prunty prevails in sub role

Continued from C-1

"I usually average about four shots a game. I think I only took two in the second half, that's about normal for me. If they guard me, I don't like to shoot, but when I came in tonight, the shots were there, so I took them."

A 6-footer with a shooting range four times his height, Prunty is the only USD senior who has spent all four of his college years at the Alcala Park school. The first three produced 10-16, 11-15 and 12-14 records. He has earned and lost starting assignments but accepted whatever role he has been asked to play.

"I've usually performed better coming off the bench," said Prunty. "At this point of the season, I wouldn't like to start." He came off the bench last night to log 32 minutes of playing time and had three assists in addition to the 17 points.

"When we got to the game, a lot of us thought we must be late because there were so many people already here."

that's when we knew we wanted him," Brovelli said of Prunty. "We knew he could shoot, and some contacts we knew up there said if you want somebody who'll give his all, take him. He's got a lot of heart."



CB

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Union  
(D. 217,324)  
(S. 339,788)

MAR 10 1984

Allen's P.C.B. File 1588

• Four personal growth seminars will be held at the University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. Monday evenings beginning this week through April 2 in the Serra Hall faculty lounge.

<sup>2955</sup>  
The program is sponsored by the USD Alumnae of the Sacred Heart and is offered free. Speakers will include the Rev. Michael Gallagher, pastor of the Immaculata; Sister Agnes Murphy, director of adult education at Our Lady of Grace Church; the Rev. Ronald Pachence, chairman of USD's Department of Religious Studies; and Sister Betsy Walsh, USD professor of English. For reservations call 293-4808.



San Bernardino, CA  
(San Bernardino Co.)  
The Sun  
(D. 81,870)  
(S. 88,143)

MAR 10 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Mary inspires devotion, debate

2955  
By STEVE COOPER

Sun Staff Writer

There may be a revival coming among American Roman Catholics.

No, not the kind where preachers in three-piece suits arrive in their Winnebagos for a week of nightly meetings.

This is a revival of the Virgin Mary as a unique mediatrix within the faith.

There actually appear to be two opposing trains of thought developing among the numerous new views of Mary — a liberal Mariology and a fundamentalist Mariology.

The parting of the ways has come from what many on both sides call a misunderstanding of the meaning of the Second Vatican Council in 1965.

Ronald Pachence, chairman of the Department

of Religious Studies at the University of San Diego, said changes brought into the church by the Vatican council were not meant to demote Mary.

"A lot of spiritual energy that had been going into the devotion of Mary was suddenly going into the liturgy of the mass. But she is a powerful symbol of the place of women in God's plan. Because of this there is a devotional renaissance coming for her," he said.

For Ted Parker, there is no need for a revival. As president of the Diocese of San Bernardino division of the Blue Army, his regard for Mary was secured 18 years ago when he began studying the message of Our Lady of Fatima, which warns of a rising tide of communism bent on enslaving the church and the free world.

The Blue Army is a worldwide organization of

between 22 and 25 million people promoting adherence to the message of Fatima. There are 1800 members in the San Bernardino diocese.

This is the story of Fatima, as described in the book, "The Sun Danced at Fatima," by the Reverend Joseph Pelletier:

On May 13, 1917, three peasant children in the small village of Fatima, Portugal, were tending their sheep when they saw what appeared to be a lady, unlike anyone they had ever seen.

She was youthful and appeared to be dressed in white light. She glowed like the sun. Her face was lovely, yet serious and grave.

The children asked her where she was from.

(Please see Mary, B-9)



CB

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAR 10 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 11-1-1984

## Utility users' lobbying group elects 9 to board of directors

More than 22,000 members of the new Utility Consumer Action Network voted in the consumer group's first election and chose nine directors to serve on a permanent board, said UCAN staff member Jeanne Lott.

The organizer of the watchdog group — Robert Fellmeth, director of the University of San Diego Law School's Center for Public Interest Law — was one of those elected when mailed ballots were counted yesterday.

Also elected were, Robert Span-

jian, Tania Bowman, Mike Hesse, Susan Wood, James Jacobson, Jay Powell, Fred Nagel and Mary Conn.

The group raised \$255,000, mostly from \$4 annual dues, in 1983 and says it will hire a staff of rate and managerial experts to speak for customers of San Diego Gas & Electric Co. on rate increases and other regulatory issues.

The group enclosed a membership solicitation in SDG&E billings in August and December. Lott said 50,166 ballots were mailed to members and 45 percent, or 22,668, were cast.



MAR 10 1984

## San Diego County

CCT/Part III

# Could USD Be Another USF?

## It's Unlikely Because the Dons Had Russell and Jones on Team

By TIM GILLMAN

**S**AN DIEGO—It might mean something to University of San Diego basketball fans to know that a West Coast Athletic Conference team has won the NCAA basketball championship.

Of course, that was way back in 1955 and 1956, and the teams did feature Bill Russell and K.C. Jones.

All the same, even the University of San Francisco Dons did not exactly go into the 1955 playoffs as a favorite. In fact, the Dons were ranked 110th in the nation.

But USF, one of the original WCAC teams, paid no attention to the rankings. It had lost only one game during the regular season, had won the conference title. It went on to beat West Texas State, Utah, Oregon State, Colorado and LaSalle to become the three-year-old conference's first NCAA champion.

Today's rankings do not dip all the way to 110th in the nation, but USD will definitely be a longshot Tuesday when it goes to Philadelphia for the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Jim Brovelli and his players can take with them the knowledge that even USF did not have great expectations in 1955.

"Our winning came as a shock," said Phil Woolpert, who coached the 1955 Dons. "As the season developed, we began to think it was in the cards. We were beating everyone by large scores."

USD has not won by large scores—an average of just four points a game in league play—and it doesn't have Bill Russell, but it is the champion of a conference that traditionally has done well in post-season play.

The WCAC's record in the NCAA tournament is 39-31 (.557) since it was founded in 1953. A better than .500 record indicates the conference's representative gets past the first round more often than not.

The Toreros will not know who their opening-round opponent until the NCAA announces the pairings on Sunday. Neither does USD know which regional it will be in should it win on Tuesday.

The other teams expected to be a part of Tuesday's triple-header at The Palestra are Princeton (Ivy League), Bucknell (East Coast Conference), Long Island University (Metro), Richmond or Navy (South) and Northeastern (North Atlantic).

The time of USD's game has not yet been determined, but the game will be televised on ESPN and broadcast by KSDO.

While the Toreros will be getting their first taste of NCAA competition, Brovelli has been there as a player.

He played on WCAC champion San Francisco teams in 1963 and 1964. USF lost in an early round to

Please see USD, Page 12

# USD

Continued from Page 1

Oregon State in 1963, but beat UCLA, 76-75, in a consolation game. That loss was UCLA's last in tournament play until 1974.

The Bruins became a stumbling block to WCAC teams in their efforts to advance beyond the West Regionals.

"The WCAC winner usually gave UCLA its toughest game on the way to the title," said USF's Woolpert, who is retired and living in Sequim, Wash. "I think a couple of good tournament showings would bring the league back to prominence."

Partly because of the UCLA dynasty, no WCAC team has won the NCAA crown since 1956, Bill Russell's final year with USF, when the Dons beat Iowa, 83-71, in the final.

However, Pepperdine did well last season when it played North Carolina State in the first round and lost in double-overtime, 69-67. North Carolina State went on to win the national championship.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Union  
(D. 217,324)  
(S. 339,788)

MAR 10 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 1-21-1984

# Title in hand, USD plunges into NCAA playoff fray

2955  
By Bill Center, Staff Writer

The University of San Diego doesn't have much time to celebrate its first West Coast Athletic Conference basketball championship.

The NCAA yesterday summoned the Toreros to Philadelphia for one of three opening-round games scheduled Tuesday at the Palestra. USD had clinched its crown by beating St. Mary's Thursday night.

As champion of a major conference, USD was hoping to get a bye through to next weekend's full slate of first-round matches. Instead, the Toreros will have to play in the opening round, which is being used to thin the field from 53 to 48 teams.

"Naturally, we'd like to have been byed through to next weekend's game," said USD coach Jim Brovelli. "But

we're happy just to be playing in an NCAA game. We were ready to play Tuesday."

Brovelli, who yesterday was named WCAC Coach of the Year, must prepare his Toreros for any of five teams. The NCAA will not announce its pairings until tomorrow.

In addition to USD, the Philadelphia opening-round field will include the champion of the Ivy League (probably Princeton), East Coast Conference champ Bucknell, East Coast Athletic Conference Metro champ Long Island, ECAC North Atlantic champ Northeastern and the champion of the ECAC South (either Navy or Richmond).

If USD wins Tuesday, it will play again next Thursday or Friday at a site to be announced tomorrow. ESPN will televise all the games from the Palestra live, and KSDO-AM (1130) radio announced yesterday that it would broadcast all the Toreros' NCAA games live.

Playing in Tuesday's round wasn't the biggest disap-

pointment for USD yesterday. Mike Whitmarsh was beaten out in the WCAC Player of the Year balloting by all-West Coast guard John Stockton of Gonzaga University.

"I am very disappointed about Mike's not getting honored," Brovelli said. "There is no question that Whitmarsh is the most valuable player in our conference."

The 6-foot-7 Whitmarsh led the Toreros in scoring (18.8 points a game average), rebounding (7.4), assists (6.2) and steals and ranked in the top three in the league in all three categories. He shot 53.9 percent from the floor and 72.6 percent from the foul line.

Stockton led the WCAC in scoring and assists.

Brovelli was honored after his club, picked to finish sixth in the preseason WCAC forecasts, had its first winning season (18-9) in five campaigns as a Division I school and won the WCAC title by two games over Santa Clara and St. Mary's with a 9-3 record. Brovelli has a 160-129

record in 11 seasons as USD's head coach.

USD came away with two of the league's three major awards when 6-11 center Scott Thompson was named Freshman of the Year.

Whitmarsh and forward running mate Anthony Reuss were the Toreros named to the 10-member all-WCAC team. Reuss, a 6-7 junior, was USD's second-leading scorer (11.9 points a game) and rebounder (6.5) and shot 61.7 percent from the floor.

Also on the all-WCAC team are Stockton, 7-foot center Nick Vanos and guard Harold Keeling of Santa Clara, forward David Boone and guard Paul Pickett of St. Mary's, forward Victor Anger of Pepperdine, and forward Forrest McKenzie and guard Keith Smith of Loyola Marymount.

USD guard Mark Bostic received honorable mention.



MAR 10 1984



## Larry Weinbaum

# Toreros blow some smoke into Aztecs' faces

**Toreros yea, Aztecs nay:** Guttery USD was entertaining Thursday night when it beat St. Mary's to win the Western Conference Athletic Conference title and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"This team's chemistry is the best I've ever had," said USD Coach Jim Brovelli, who'll reportedly next be coaching the soon-to-be revived University of San Francisco program, if he wants the job.

On Jan. 5, USD (enrollment 5,000) seemed totally out of its element against San Diego State's Aztecs, and was badly burned at the Sports Arena, 61-47.

It was worse than a beach bully kicking sand in a 98-pounder's face.

But since then, Coach Smokey Gaines' Aztecs got put on probation, went face down by losing 8 of their last 11, and wound up a dismal 15-13 overall and 6-10 in the Western Athletic Conference, which tied them for sixth.

All Gaines has done in five years at SDSU is talk a lot and watch the NCAA Tournament on TV.

Clearly, Brovelli's team has shown the value of the work ethic.

And for college hoops in this town, the name of the game is Toreros. Over at the bully's place (SDSU's enrollment is 34,000) there's been no substance.

Only a lotta Smoke.



TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 10 1984

## **Toreros' Brovelli named WCAC coach of the year**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gonzaga guard John Stockton was named the West Coast Athletic Conference's most valuable player, and Coach Jim Brovelli of the University of San Diego was honored as the WCAC's coach of the year, the league said Friday.

San Diego center Scott Thompson was named WCAC's freshman player of the year in balloting by the league's coaches.

Stockton, a senior guard, is the WCAC's highest scorer with a 21.1 average. During the season, he shot .585 from the field and led the conference in assists and steals.

Brovelli guided San Diego to the league title and a berth in the NCAA regionals.

The coaches also selected the 1984 All-WCAC basketball team: Stockton; Forrest McKenzie and Keith Smith of Loyola-Marymount, Victor Anger of Pepperdine, David Boone and Paul Pickett of St. Mary's, Mike Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss of San Diego and Santa Clara's Nick Vanos and Harold Keeling.

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# USD aiming for another 'ultimate moment'

## Toreros are headed for Philadelphia and NCAA opener

By T.R. Reinman  
Tribune Sportswriter

The word was almost an hour late in coming from the NCAA Selection Committee meeting in Kansas City yesterday, but when West Coast Athletic Conference Commissioner Mike Gilleran took the call at USD, the word was "Philadelphia."

The Liberty Bell did not gong, and nobody whooped and hollered here yesterday, either, but the news was good — if the alternative was Dayton, all things considered you'd rather be in Philly, right? — and that news settled in quickly.

USD coach Jim Brovelli Thursday night said beating St. Mary's for the title and NCAA berth was "the ultimate moment" in his 20-year coaching career. In the wake of yesterday's heady news, he was already looking forward to his next "ultimate moment," which would come as soon as he won his next game in this extended season.

Twenty minutes after the word arrived, Brovelli, the WCAC coach of the year, had the situation sized up

as best he could. "We're in a bracket where we can do something," he said. "These appear to be our kinds of teams." He was smiling. He was confident. He was eager.

Only three of the six teams playing in the Palestra on the University of Pennsylvania campus Tuesday in

***'Other than that, we don't know much. But they can't know about us, either'***

**— Jim Brovelli**

1, 4 and 6:30 p.m. (PST) games, have been identified as yet. Aside from 18-9 USD, only 17-9 Ivy League champion Princeton and 17-12 Robert Morris of the ECAC Metro are guaranteed berths.

The other conferences have their tournament finals tonight. The conferences involved, with regular-season

champions and their overall records in parentheses, are: East Coast (Bucknell, 24-4); ECAC North Atlantic (Northeastern, 24-4) and ECAC South (Richmond, 19-8).

The entire NCAA tournament draw is scheduled to be announced tomorrow afternoon on CBS (2:30, Chls. 8-2). The USD game will be broadcast live by KSDO (1130-AM).

"Princeton's very well coached, has been for years," said Brovelli. "They don't make mistakes. We saw Northeastern a couple of years ago. I think they're usually a quick team. We know about Navy (which plays Richmond in the ECAC South finals tonight) from when they were here against San Diego State. Navy's a big team, with a point guard who can shoot the lights out. Other than that, we don't know much. But they can't know about us, either."

USD center Scott Thompson, the WCAC freshman of the year, didn't know about any of this at the outset. "When they recruited me I thought they were still in a rebuilding process," Thompson said yesterday. "I

**Please see TOREROS, B-3**



Tribune photo by Jerry McClard

**JIM BROVELLI IS SIZING UP THE FIELD**

## ★Toreros

Continued From Page B-1

guess when you look at the past records, we are. We just got it together ahead of schedule."

Like just about every other player on the USD team, Thompson never has been back East, let alone to Philadelphia. "They've got snow back they're don't they?" he said.

The prospect of snow didn't seem to phase John Prunty, who Thursday night scored 17 points (four times his average) against St. Mary's, in what Brovelli called "the best game of his USD career." What was on Prunty's mind

was the three-hour auditing exam for which he was already 30 minutes late after the team meeting. The accounting major "has to pass every course this semester to graduate on time." Since he didn't study anything but the St. Mary's defense the night before, you got the feeling he wasn't too worried about auditing. "I don't even know where the test is being given," Prunty said as he wandered off in search of a passing grade.

Mike Whitmarsh, who with fellow forward Anthony Reuss was named to the all-WCAC team, was only searching for a buyer. Steve

Young's '65 Oldsmobile is legendary in Provo, Utah, but Whitmarsh's '72 Buick Skylark has seen a few miles and smiles, too. Handed down from his brother, Rusty, the 'Lark is in its sixth year at USD. Whitmarsh is looking for a USD freshman player who'll give it a good home and a tank of gas once in a while. "The first guy who puts 50 bucks on my hand drives it away," he said.

And the first guy who gives him three feet Tuesday in the Palestra will watch Whitmarsh drive away, too.





Photos by BARBARA MARTIN

The crowds have increased since Toreros became contenders.

## Fans Share Unbelievable Dream

USD's Years of Obscurity Were Washed Away By Wild Celebration

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

**S**AN DIEGO—Who needs nuclear power?

If an ingenious scientist could harness the electricity that charged through the USD Sports Center Thursday night, he could light all of Southern California from San Ysidro to Santa Barbara.

It was one frolicking, rollicking celebration from the time the gates opened at 4:45 until the final buzzer at 9:04. And then it really got crazy.

Just in case you live in Alpine and didn't hear the tumult and shouting, the University of San Diego had crashed the NCAA's post-season basketball party. It

### San Diego SportsScene

had disposed of St. Mary's, 68-59, to win the West Coast Athletic Conference.

The answer to a dream? Are you kidding? Who would have dared to dream such a dream?

Almost 2,500 believers jammed the cozy Sports Center, and all they could say was that they couldn't believe it. That is the way it goes when Cinderella kicks the pumpkin into the gut-

ter and steps into the limousine.

And these disbelieving believers certainly believed.

"Come Fly With USD," proclaimed the unfurled banner. "Seattle Final Four."

And that was more than an hour before the game. Of course, the fans could be excused for being a little hyper. Many—maybe even most—had been in the stands an hour and a half.

The stands were jammed at 6 and people were sitting in the window frames above the top row of seats. A couple of fellows had cheered until they were blue in the face, or was it paint?

Please see TOREROS, Page 12

## TOREROS

Continued from Page 1

Pompons and pennants waved.

These people were ready.

Mike Whitmarsh, the Toreros' star forward, arrived—or tried to arrive—at 6 o'clock. He was turned away outside the parking lot. Sorry, fella. No room.

"I drove home," he said, "and walked back."

The same thing happened to senior guard John Prunty.

"Some of the guys thought they were late," Prunty said, "because of the noise when they got here."

USD players were not accustomed to standing-room-only greetings at game time, and this was 90 minutes ahead of tipoff. One of them had jokingly said he used to count the crowd during the National Anthem.

And these folks were so excited they even sang the National Anthem. Up With People could not have produced a more upbeat and enthusiastic version of what can be a dreary formality. Just another part of the celebration.

Jim Brovelli, the coach who choreographs the Toreros like a dance troupe, might have had cause for concern.

"We had to concentrate on the things we do best," he said. "We couldn't let emotion play for us."

Indeed, Brovelli had been so concerned about distractions he closed the team's practices to the media. That in itself is a statement on how things change, because the media had never shown up at a USD practice.

"These guys were suddenly gods on campus," Brovelli said. "Up here at the Sports Center, we had to get them back to reality."

If Thursday night was reality, don't bother the Toreros with Fantasyland. It could be no better than reality.

As Brovelli dictated, the Toreros stayed under control and let the fans run the emotional rainbow.

By halftime, the Toreros were tenuously up by three points—and many of the 700 fans who could not get in were still lingering outside the gates. Only three points? Who cared?

One fan standing on the wrong side of the gate shrugged his shoulders at his misfortune. "I can't get in for the game, but I can get in for the celebration."

However, there was a time in the second half when the celebration was threatened. USD is not much of a jumping team—call it Phi No Siamma Jamma—and St. Mary's was taking charge with its ability to leap and rebound.

And then Whitmarsh made a driving, underhanded lay-up, and that was the spark. The crowd went wild. So did the Toreros. Mark Bostic scored on a goaltending call and Prunty scored after Bostic missed a lay-up off a steal.

And it was all over but the countdown. And the chanting, N-C-A-A. Over and over again.

With 21 seconds to play in the midst of absolute bedlam, St. Mary's Coach Bill Oates came down the court to shake Brovelli's hand. The towel was in the ring and the Toreros were in the playoffs.

"I didn't rest," Brovelli said, "until we had that 11-point lead with 21 seconds to play."

In the aftermath, it was like it always is—but it was always somebody else. Those were USD players taking

curtain calls sitting on the rims, weren't they? I would say it took the Toreros 30 minutes to fight their way through the crowd to the locker room, except they were not fighting very hard. It was a moment to savor, because the memory would last a lifetime.

When the players finally got to the locker room and poured champagne everywhere but into glasses, the senior roommates—Whitmarsh and Prunty—sat over in a corner, each with a net for a necklace.

The odd couple. Maybe not original, but appropriate.

Whitmarsh is so unassuming on the court he seems to be invisible, but he walked off the court with 24 points, six rebounds, 10 assists and six steals. He made it look so easy.

This has gotten us the respect we've been striving for," Whitmarsh said. "We've got to give credit to guys who aren't here, guys like Bob Bartholomew and my brother Rusty. They put down the foundation."

Mr. Cool, tipping his cap to fellows who paid the dues during the years of struggle.

And Prunty plays Mr. Fire to Whitmarsh's Mr. Cool. He looks like a character from Spanky and Our Gang, with his freckles and tousled hair. And he seems to be everywhere on the court.

Nothing has come easily for Prunty, and, in that sense, he personifies the USD team. He is the only senior who has been in the program for four years, and that makes him the only throwback to those painful days of taking lumps in obscurity.

"I've gotten more compliments in the last week," Prunty said, "than I did in the last 3½ years. No one even knew I was on the team."

That's OK, John. No one knew there was a team.

Jim Brovelli, the coach of this unlikely bunch, was standing outside his office. He might have gone in, but it was too crowded.

When a hand thrust a glass of champagne in his direction, he shook his head. "I'm not that fancy. I've got my beer."

Just another little touch of reality, and how delicious it can taste.



March 10, 1984  
The Daily Californian

# Sports

## Going to chilly Philly

### Toreros headed to City of Brotherly Love in making first-ever NCAA court appearance

By Mike Mathison  
of The Daily Californian

The Toreros are headed for chilly Philly.

The University of Pennsylvania will be the site of the University of San Diego men's basketball team's first encounter in the NCAA Tournament waters.

One fan likes the draw.

Rusty Whitmarsh, a former USD player and older brother of present Torero standout Mike Whitmarsh, wants to see the Toreros, especially, his brother, play. In person.

A round trip plane ticket to Philadelphia costs \$400 with a current discount price. Round trip airfare to Dayton, Ohio, where it was thought the Toreros were going to end up, costs in the neighborhood of \$800.

"Even if I have to talk to my mom about the money," Rusty said, "I'm going."

USD will leave for the City of Brotherly Love Sunday morning. The Toreros were informed Friday afternoon they would play sometime Tuesday against Princeton, Bucknell, Long Island, Northeastern, Richmond or Navy.

USD's opponent will be announced on national television by CBS Sunday at approximately 2 p.m. CBS (KFMB-Channel 8 in San Diego) will show a drawing of the first-round pairings and game times live. The Toreros probably won't learn of their opponent with the rest of the nation because they will be some 30,000 above ground on a TWA plane en route to the east.

"We won't hear anything unless we have a portable TV up there," said Torero forward Mike Whitmarsh, "and I'm not sure the reception will be any good anyway. It really doesn't matter who we play. We should be able to beat whoever we play. There is no one there that should beat us."

The contest will be played either at 1, 4 or 6:30 p.m. (PDT). ESPN, Cox cable channel 3, will carry all three games live.

"It's gonna be cold back there," Whit-

marsh said with a laugh. Friday's high in Philadelphia was 24. The low was 17. "Coach (Jim Brovelli) told us to pack some extra clothes. He's planning on winning. And so are we."

"The school was thinking about chartering a plane to Philadelphia. But they didn't have enough notice so it fell through. It would have been nice. I even recommended to my parents they stay here. That's a lot of money to go back there."

Word is if the Toreros win Tuesday, they will play either Thursday or Friday in the West Regional at Brigham Young University.

"I'd enjoy playing there," Whitmarsh said.

That's a little more closer to home. That means some of the insane 2,475 fans which jammed into the USD Sports Center two nights ago to witness the biggest win in Torero basketball history (a 68-59 win over St. Mary's to clinch the West Coast Athletic Conference title and a trip to the NCAA's) might have a chance to get crazy for their club again.

"When I got to the gym last night (Thursday) they wouldn't let me park my car," Whitmarsh said, "and I got there at a quarter til six. They wouldn't let me in. So I had to drive back to my apartment and walk to the gym. I couldn't believe the place when I walked in. It was a madhouse."

"I was nervous, just shaking. I was jittery before the game. But once I got in there I was all right. I don't think I've ever played harder than I did. I wasn't 100 percent and at times I thought my head would explode (he has had the flu and migraine headaches the past week). I'm lucky we have those radio timeouts. They save me."

"Now we need to get a win or two in the NCAA's. That would make it complete. Just getting there is great, but to say you won is even better. It's a thrill. We're going to win, not just to be there."

Friday Whitmarsh was named to the all-

WCAC team. Gonzaga University's John Stockton was selected the conference Player of the Year. Also on the team were Whitmarsh's running mate at forward Anthony Reuss; Forrest McKenzie and Keith Smith of Loyola-Marymount; Victor Anger of Pepperdine; David Boone and Paul Pickett of St. Mary's; and Santa Clara's Nick Vanos and Harold Keeling.

Brovelli was chosen coach of the year by his peers and USD's 6-foot-11 center Scott Thompson was picked Freshman of the Year.

It was almost a clean sweep for the Toreros.

"Coach told me before today's (Friday's) meeting," Whitmarsh said of the player of the year selection. "I think he's more mad than I am. It would have been nice (being named MVP), but going to the tourney is a lot nicer. The awards don't mean that much. I won't lose any sleep over it."

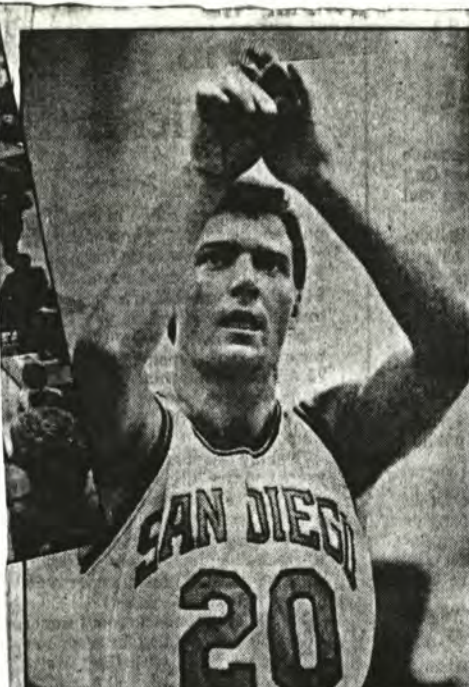
Being chosen to the all-WCAC team was a nice feather in Reuss' cap. He didn't have great overall outings in two of his final three games. Against St. Mary's Reuss scored six points and had six rebounds. But he played an excellent defensive game.

"It just wasn't going for me," said Reuss. "With Mike doing his thing and John (Prunty) scoring I didn't feel the need. I wish I had an answer to why I start so slow. I think what happens is that we hit a few outside jumpers early and Mike takes a few to the hole. In the second half that is shut down and they look to me inside. When I get the ball I do what I do best. I take it to the hole."

"Anthony seems to be hiding and waiting until we need him," said Torero assistant coach Gus Magee. "He did nothing in the first half, but in the second half he went out and got it. These two (Mike and Reuss) are nuggets in the entire county, not just the East County."

"We have to put the East County on the map somehow," Reuss concluded.

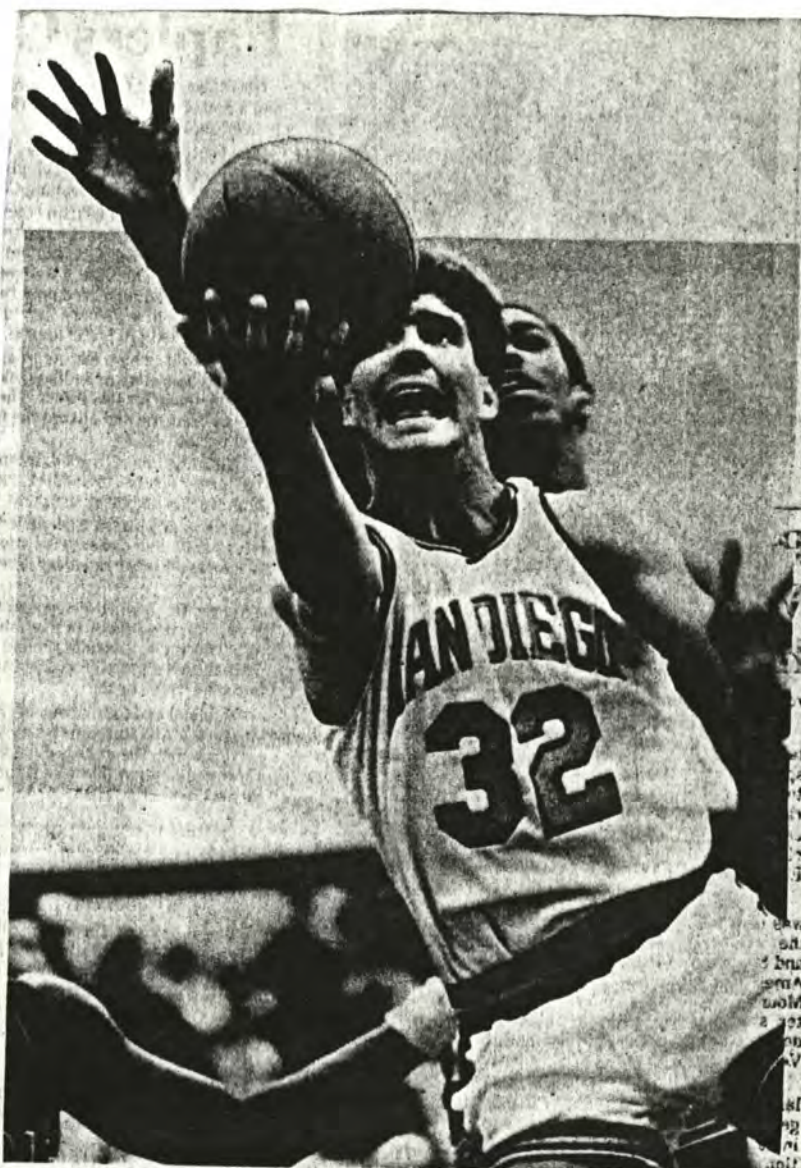




John Prunty has been on target for USD.



Jim Brovelli has masterminded success story.



Ken Shipley/The Californian

Mike Whitmarsh drives around a St. Mary's opponent in Thursday night's basketball game which sent the University of San Diego to the NCAA Tournament with a 68-59 victory in front of 2,475 screaming fans. Whitmarsh and Co. are off to Philadelphia to play a first-round tournament game Tuesday.



MAR 11 1984

**Attempt to Improve Image****Legal Profession Gets an Earful at Meeting on Results of Surveys***"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."*Henry IV, Part IV  
Shakespeare

By MARJORIE MILLER, Times Staff Writer

From the Old Testament to Carl Sandburg, literature has shown that lawyers have not fared well in the public eye. In Leviticus, it is suggested that all lawyers be tossed on the dung heap, and Sandburg asks why The Hearse Horse snickers when carting away lawyers.

But enough of these centuries of bad-mouthing and bad press, says a group of San Diego attorneys. The time has come to improve the image of lawyers—"the public's attitude," they call it.

And, they add, it's time to improve the public's access to legal services.

To that end, the San Diego County Bar Association and the University of San Diego School of Law took a random telephone survey last year of 376 San Diego residents and a random mail survey of 357 members of the Bar Association to find out exactly how people feel about lawyers, and how lawyers think people feel about them. (Questionnaires were sent to 550 lawyers, 65% of who responded.)

**Frustrations, Suggestions**

Armed with the results, they held a five-hour seminar for invited guests Saturday to talk to and, moreover, listen to people who have used lawyers. What they heard was much frustration and a number of suggestions. And they offered some ideas of their own for getting better service from a lawyer.

Lawyers earned mixed ratings in the survey, which found that the public's attitude toward lawyers is not as bad in general as lawyers think.

While 75% of the lawyers polled believed the public thinks badly of them, only 42% of non-lawyers said they believed the public dislikes lawyers.

But when it came to specific issues, the public was more negative. Forty-seven percent said the legal system favors the rich and that lawyers charge more for their services than they are worth.

Fifty percent said lawyers are out for money and personal gain, and 59% said lawyers use language that is hard to understand.

At the same time, however, 66% said lawyers are competent, and 65% said lawyers are helpful and protect the interests of those they serve.

Sixty-six percent of those polled said they had used a lawyer once or not at all; 80% said they had used a lawyer twice or less.

**Lack of Communication**

A majority of lawyers and non-lawyers alike agreed that people who do not seek a lawyer when they need one do not know how to find one, or believe they cannot afford legal fees. Many also said it is because people are afraid a lawyer will get them into a lawsuit, or do not know how a lawyer can help them.

For one percent of the public believes people don't go to law because they have heard of bad experiences, while only

Please see **LAWYERS**, Page 4**LAWYERS: Surveys**

Continued from Page 1

17% of the lawyers felt that was the reason.

Participants and attorneys at the seminar at University of San Diego's Douglas Manchester Executive Conference Center agreed that a major problem between lawyers and their clients is a lack of communication.

"My brother was a lawyer, I'm not prejudiced against lawyers," Hans Jovishoff of San Diego said before adding that the image of lawyers was low "for good reason."

Jovishoff, who said he has gone through five lawyers on a case involving fraud in a partnership, said that attorneys "propagate the myth that they are infallible."

Others agreed, saying they felt lawyers put themselves on a pedestal, intimidated clients and did not like to have their work or decisions questioned.

One attorney complained of the reverse.

"When you go to a lawyer, you have to realize it's your case," said attorney Dave Noonan. "That doesn't always sink into the clients."

Attorney George Lazare added that clients sometimes try to get their lawyers to make decisions they should be making themselves.

**Clearinghouse Suggested**

The bottom line, said William E. Grauer, a member of the Bar Association ethics committee and a facilitator at the seminar, is that "if your lawyer puts himself on a pedestal and won't listen to you, maybe he's not the right lawyer for you. Communication is the key, and if

Please see **LAWYERS**, Page 5**LAWYERS: Surveys**

Continued from Page 4

you don't have it in the beginning, you may never have it."

Patricia Roach, a high school guidance counselor, said that sounds good but it is difficult to get to know the lawyer on first meeting.

There should be a Better Business Bureau for lawyers, Roach said, where consumer complaints are filed like they are against shoe stores and car lots.

"There is no place I can call to find out how rotten a lawyer is before I get involved. They speak so well, are such gentlemen, dress so well..." Roach said.

She said she went to an attorney for what should have been a simple legal problem and was quoted a price. Three and a half years later the case was settled, and the lawyer charged her five times his originally stated fee, she said.

She was so overwhelmed by the experience that she is afraid to have a will drawn up.

Attorney's fees was a big issue for people at the seminar. According to the survey taken last year, 57 percent of the attorneys polled planned to charge more than \$90 an hour in 1983-84.

That level is out of reach for many women, handicapped and elderly, said Sheila Kletzky McCoy, chairwoman of the Community Service Center for the Disabled. Cheryl Robinson of the downtown Women's Center asked who can afford to switch once a person has invested two to three months and several thousand dollars on an attorney.

Plus, they asked, how do you know the attorney is really spending the time on your case for which he or she bills you? It isn't like a doctor, who lists each test, or an auto mechanic who lists each spare part, they said.

Grauer suggested that clients secure a fee contract from an attorney stating just that—the hourly rate and the cost of other expenses. He said a client can let an attorney know how much he or she can afford to spend, and the attorney can let the client know what kind of service is available for the price.

The problem for the attorney, added Sheldon Krantz, dean of the law school, is that not all clients want the same level of service.

To some, the fee is not so important as exhausting every possible avenue toward victory. To others, while they do want good service, money is important.

Grauer said the county Bar Association offers

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## LAWYERS: Surveys

Continued from Page 5

arbitration in fee disputes. But, he said, if a client feels an attorney is stealing money or abusing a trust, the first thing to do is to stop the abuse. Let the attorney go, and then take action through the district attorney, he said.

Some complained that attorneys do not return their telephone calls, and Grauer said the Bar Association has a client relations committee that will intervene to get information for the client.

Grauer said the Bar Association has a free lawyer referral service which gives the public a half-hour consultation with an attorney to help people find out if they need an attorney and to locate one.

But the participants did not seem to feel that was enough. They wanted pamphlets on clients' rights, similar to medical pamphlets on patients' rights, to tell them what they could expect from a lawyer.

As for increasing access to lawyers for people with little or no money, suggestions included: tax breaks for lawyers who donate time; young lawyers donating time in exchange for financial aid in college, and store-front legal clinics in neighborhoods with volunteer attorneys.

The non-lawyers opposed a mandatory program that would require lawyers to volunteer a portion of their time. They said no other professional is required to volunteer time.

But Grauer disagreed, saying the law is different from other professions.

"Unlike other groups, attorneys become officers of the court and of justice, and all people are entitled to equal justice. But if they have no money . . . the system breaks down," he said.

At the end of the seminar, both lawyers and public members said it had been a productive exchange of ideas, although it was not clear that the image of lawyers had improved dramatically.

"I feel they have a lot to learn," said Jovishoff.



OB ✓

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 11 1984

USD ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Orchestra, conducted by Henry Kolar, will perform works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Handel and others, with organist Janice Feher, at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Blessed Sacrament Church, 4540 El Cerrito Drive.





# Barry Lorge

2955

Maybe Jim Brovelli will stay as head basketball coach at the University of San Diego after the Toreros' first excursion to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. It is hard to forsake a balmy, beautiful city and a program blossoming as brightly as USD's.

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TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 11 1984

## Toreros denied a first-round bye

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego basketball team will take its act on the road. And sooner than it wished.

The Toreros, who clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference title Thursday with a victory over St. Mary's, were hoping to receive a bye in the first round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament by virtue of being a conference champion.

Instead, the Toreros will be traveling to Philadelphia where on Tuesday they'll play in one of three opening round games at the Palestra.

The other five teams who'll be playing in Philadelphia are the Ivy League champion Princeton, East Coast Conference champ Bucknell, East Coast Athletic Conference Metro champ Long Island, ECAC North Atlantic champ Northeastern and the champion of the ECAC South, Richmond.

If USD wins Tuesday, it will play again Thursday or Friday at a site to be announced today.

ESPN will televise all the games from the Palestra live, and KSDO-AM (1130) radio announced Friday that it would broadcast all the Toreros' NCAA games live.



SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 1 1 1984

Cal Poly Pomona 6-8, USD 3-4 — The host <sup>BRONCOS</sup> Broncos scored six runs in the last six innings to rally in the first game and grabbed a 7-0 lead in the second game en route to the doubleheader sweep. The Toreros dropped to 9-11-1. Cal Poly is 9-13.



# USD's players know what their roles are — winners

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

Next to Mike Whitmarsh, the two most important words concerning the University of San Diego's basketball team are "role players."

"If we hadn't won the league title, we could have become a rock band, 'Whitmarsh And The Role Players,'" forward Anthony Reuss joked last week.

When asked recently if he dreamed about making a 20-foot shot to win the NCAA title, guard Mark Bostic said, "No, that's not my role."

"San Diego is an entire team of every individual offering to the team what he does best, players who will play within their limitations even if it means giving the headlines to someone else," Pepperdine coach Jim Harrick said last week. "It's a coach's dream to have a team with that chemistry."

"I am very lucky to have a group like this," USD coach Jim Brovelli said after the Toreros defeated St. Mary's 68-59 Thursday night to win the West Coast Athletic Conference title and gain a NCAA playoff berth.

USD does have one player who is not limited to a single role. Brovelli makes the most of the 6-foot-7 Whitmarsh. He is not restricted to his forward position. In some offenses, Whitmarsh is playing point guard. In other sets, he is at the high post. If the Toreros are three points behind, chances are Whitmarsh will make the basket and draw the foul.

He leads USD in scoring (18.8 points a game average), rebounds (7.2), assists (6.2) and steals.

"He is the best all-around player in the conference," Brovelli said. "We really won't know what we have until he is gone," which is as soon as the Toreros suffer their 10th loss or win the NCAA title.

Everyone else plays off Whitmarsh. Yesterday, Brovelli discussed the strengths and limitations of his role players:

Reuss — "He does not shoot that well from beyond 15 feet and he doesn't take those shots. His role is hitting the offensive boards and the inside play. He is very quick inside, a great offensive rebounder. When we get him the ball inside, it's either a basket or a foul."

Center Scott Thompson, a 6-11 freshman — "He has great hands and can play with his back to the basket. He's a fine shot. He's still learning, but he's come a long way. He can improve as a rebounder, but he's learned how to keep the ball alive on the boards. An excellent freshman."

Bostic — "Both offensively and defensively, his athletic ability has helped us, especially defensively. He can force turnovers we never got before. Offensively, he's involved from the free-throw line and in, and he can go to the boards. He is not a great outside shooter. In the last month he's understood his role better and it's made the team much more effective."

Chris Carr — "All his life he has been a shooting guard. For us he gave up shooting and accepted the role of running the team and getting the ball upcourt. Defensively, he's the same as Mark. He's created turnovers we never got before."

Reserve guard John Prunty — "Normally our first reserve off the bench, he can do two things. He has been with me for four years and knows what I want. He can

settle us down. He is also a great long-range shooter. He does not have great quickness or the skills to penetrate as a point guard, but he can steady us."

Reserve guard Al Moscatel — "He is instant offense, especially against the zone. And he's an 'up' guy. He lifts both the offense and the defense. He's always heckling the other team and he'll take the charge. He'll make something happen. He's not great handling the ball, but he's fantastic on the wing against the zone."

"But it just wasn't the seven guys who played most the time," continued Brovelli. "Our success runs the length of the bench."

An example is reserve center Mario Coronado. The 6-8 sophomore started at the beginning of the season but was replaced by Thompson. "The reason Scott has come along so fast is Mario," Brovelli said. "He beats on Scott every day in practice. Mario has also been one of the more vocal players on the bench. If there was an individual who summed up our concern for each other as players, it is Mario."





## Barry Lorge

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**SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE**

**S.D. BUSINESS  
JOURNAL**

**MAR 12 1984**

**Charles K. Fletcher, Jr. has accepted the chairmanship  
of the University of San Diego Corporate Associates  
program.**



**S.D. BUSINESS  
JOURNAL**

MAR 1 2 1984

**EDUCATION**

**Webster Burke Kinnaird** has become the new president of the Law Alumni Association, University of San Diego School of Law.



# The road to Seattle

## 53 teams in; USD draws Princeton

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — North Carolina, Georgetown, DePaul and Kentucky were awarded the top seeds yesterday in each region of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, but three major conferences grabbed the lion's share of the invitations.

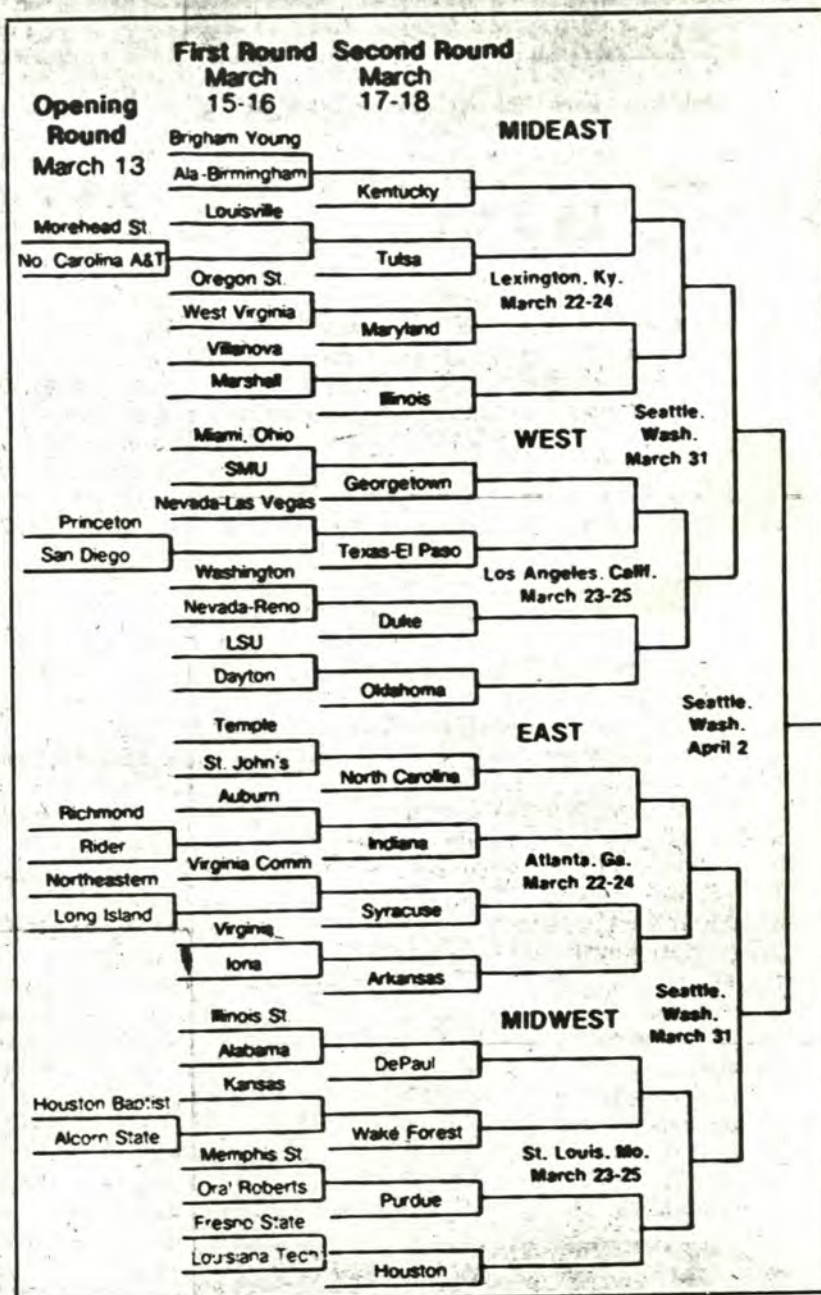
Thirteen of the tourney's 53 teams — almost 25 percent of the field — hail from the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Big East conferences. Missing from among the ACC's five entries, however, is North Carolina State. Last year's Cinderella winner of the collegiate championship wound up with a 19-13 record and became the first defending champion not invited back since Michigan State failed to make a return appearance in 1980.

The Southeastern and Big East conferences each placed four teams in the tournament.

The top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, who have lost twice in 29 games, were installed as the top seed in the East Region, while Georgetown, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press Top Twenty, was shipped far from its Washington, D.C., campus to be the top seed in the West.

DePaul is the top seed in the Midwest, and Kentucky is the No. 1 seed in the Mideast. The top four seeds in each region get byes in the first round.

The University of San Diego, though it won the West Coast Athletic Conference with an 18-9 record, failed to draw a



first-round bye and will face Ivy League champion Princeton, 17-9, in Salt Lake City.

The regional semifinals and finals will be March 22-24 in the East and Mideast and March 23-25 in the West and Midwest. Teams reaching the Final Four

in Seattle March 31 are guaranteed more than \$600,000 each.

Moments after the NCAA selections were announced, North Carolina State, 19-13, was invited to participate in the 32-team National Invitation Tournament.



□ Monday, March 12, 1984

B

# Toreros glad to be in Philly

*Princeton is USD's  
first foe in NCAA*

PHILADELPHIA — Last year at this time Mike Whitmarsh wasn't doing much of anything.

He was in warm San Diego. The season had ended for him and his University of San Diego basketball teammates. The Toreros were 12-14 overall and 5-7 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. Whitmarsh was the only USD member to make the all-WCAC team.

This year he's in cold Philadelphia. But the 6-foot-7 senior doesn't mind. In fact there's nowhere else he'd rather be. The high temperature here Sunday was 39 and the low 18 Sunday. Today's projected high and low is 47 and 32.

But Whitmarsh and the Toreros are still feeling good because they are preparing for Tuesday night's contest against the Princeton University Tigers in the preliminary round of the 53-team NCAA Basketball Tournament.

## NCAA Tournament pairings, 2B

USD and Princeton are just two teams with high hopes of playing in front of millions of television viewers on April 2 for the national championship in Seattle's Kingdome.

The Torero-Tiger clash will be televised live at 6:30 p.m. by ESPN, Cox Cable channel 3. The game also will be aired live by KSDO-Radio 1130 with Ron Reina doing the play-by-play. The winner heads to Salt Lake City to be seeded No. 12 and take on No. 5 seed University of Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday. That game will also be shown live by ESPN at 6 p.m.

CBS televised live nationally the seedings Sunday from the NCAA headquarters in Kansas. CBS's basketball analyst Billy Packer made a comment of how nice and interesting it would be to see how Princeton, which plays like USD, would do against a run-and-gun team like UNLV.

Again, like they have been all year long, the Toreros were overlooked. Take this team lightly and they'll beat you. USD was tabbed to finish in the bottom third of the WCAC race, like it had in its first four conference seasons. The Toreros were 14-42 entering their fifth WCAC season.

Last year Whitmarsh was a bystander. He watched the culmination of the 1982-83 college basketball season from his campus apartment. Whitmarsh saw the unheralded and underdog North Carolina State Wolfpack take on and defeat the collegiate basketball world and win the national championship in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The 6-foot-7 1980 graduate of Monte Vista High saw how much fun Jim Valvano's Wolfpack had by winning. Whitmarsh remembers North Carolina State players climbing on backboards and sitting on rims after surprising the University of Houston.

That memory stuck with him. He wanted to have that kind of fun. Whitmarsh wanted a seat on top of a basket somewhere with a net around his neck. He wanted to hear cheers from hundreds of fans below. Although a quiet player, he wouldn't have minded being in the spotlight.

He got his chance to view an arena from on top of the rim after the Toreros smacked St.

Mary's 68-59 last Thursday night in front of 2,475 exuberant fans in the USD Sports Center.

1983-84 is the year of the Whitmarsh and Toreros. The senior forward led unheralded and underdog USD to its first-ever WCAC championship at 9-3 and a trip to Division I tournament in the school's history.

"I saw the guys from N.C. State doing it last year," Whitmarsh said, "and I thought, 'Geez, that must be a great feeling sitting up there.' And you know, it was. It was unbelievable."

Whitmarsh & Co. will try to duplicate that feeling Tuesday night at the Palestra Arena on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

The Tigers are 17-9 and won the Ivy League title with a 10-4 mark.

USD isn't talking NCAA championship. The Toreros can face reality. But they are talking a win.

"We're going to win, not just to be there," Whitmarsh said. "If we get a win or two in the NCAAs, that'll make this season complete."

If the Toreros are to win they must play a 40-minute game — like they have in their last four contests. USD has, on occasion, given away leads in the second half, only to come back and take a victory.

"When they lose a lead, they keep coming back," Torero assistant coach Gus McGee said. "They never quit. They play with so much poise."

**"We're going to win, not just to be there. If we get a win or two in the NCAAs, that'll make this season complete."**

**— Mike Whitmarsh**

"I think we just need a team to get ahead of us in the second half for us to buckle down," Whitmarsh said.

Whitmarsh was an all-WCAC selection this year with forward Anthony Reuss. Whitmarsh and Reuss make up the East County Connection. It would be nice if these two can connect many times from the east Tuesday.

Whitmarsh is averaging 18.8 points, 7.4 rebounds and 6.2 assists per game. All are team highs. He is shooting 54 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the line.

Reuss, a 1981 graduate of Christian High, is the No. 2 scorer (11.8) and rebounder (6.5). He is netting 61 percent of his floor attempts and 64 percent of his free throws.

Starting along side Whitmarsh and Reuss are 6-11 freshman center Scott Thompson (7.2, 4.7) and a pair of 6-4 guards, Mark Bostic (10.4) and Chris Carr (5.7).



# Two local entries poised for NCAA

*Toreros hope to make their name known*

TRIBUNE 3-12-84

By T.R. Reinman  
Tribune Sportswriter

**P**HILADELPHIA — Let's see. A Rider is something that gets tacked on an insurance policy, a Houston Baptist is somebody who doesn't drink, and from little Alcorn States great oak estates grow.

Next question? What the hey is a Torero?

"Can you imagine how many people around the country will be saying that when they see we're here against Princeton?" USD basketball coach Jim Brovelli was wondering last night in Downey's on South Street, where the night before the barman thought a Torero was a car made by Ford.

"But I'll tell you," Brovelli added, "we could be America's Team."

That's what Rider, Houston Baptist, Alcorn State and the other little-known entrants in the 53-team NCAA tour-

*"If anybody from our league can  
play them (Princeton) successfully,  
it's USD"*

— Santa Clara's Carroll Williams

nament, which begins here and in Dayton tomorrow, may be thinking, too.

But *IF* USD (18-9) — not the Ford Torinos, the USD Toreros — beats Ivy League champion Princeton (17-9) tomorrow night in the Palestra in the preliminary round of the NCAA tournament ... and *IF* USD beats Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday in the Salt Lake City sub-regional ... and *IF* USD then gets past Western Athletic Conference champion Texas-El Paso Saturday and lands in the West Regional at Pauley Pavilion, indeed the Toreros could be America's Team.

But that's a lot of *IF*s, and Brovelli's tongue was stuck in his cheek as he submitted his words in Downey's.

And besides, as Princeton coach Pete Carril said, "When you're in one of the five qualifiers (first-round games), you're just happy to make the field. You take each moment as it comes and don't worry about the next one."

The next moment that will come for both USD and Princeton tomorrow (6:30 p.m.; KSDO 1130-AM radio, ESPN-TV) isn't one either team can really worry about. The Toreros may be known in some parts as the basketball team named after a car, but as sure as Princeton is orange, black and Ivy, the Tigers are also well-coached, smallish, defense-oriented, and on offense, deliberate to the point of being glacial.

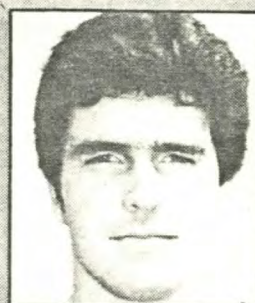
Carril said it one way, but Brovelli said the same thing this way: "We don't know enough about them to change things around at this point. We've got to keep doing the things that got us this far."

Princeton last year got as far as the third game of the NCAA tournament averaging 58 points and allowing only 52. This year, after replacing its starting front line with a forward who had been used as a mop-up guy for two years (John Smyth), a center who couldn't walk and read the scoreboard at the same time when he first arrived

Please see USD, C-7



ANTHONY REUSS



MIKE WHITMARSH

PHILADELPHIA — Brief sketches of the starting teams for tomorrow's first-round NCAA game at the Palestra between the USD Toreros and the Princeton Tigers (6:30 p.m.; KSDO 1130-AM radio, ESPN-TV):

#### USD of the WCAC (18-9)

**F — Mike Whitmarsh, 6-7 (18.1 pts., 7.6 rebs.):** The Toreros' best player and key man, a role he relishes without being a hot dog. When he got in serious foul trouble this year, USD lost.

**F — Anthony Reuss, 6-7 (11.9 pts., 6.5 rebs.):** A left-hander who takes only high-percentage shots and makes 62 percent of them. Like Whitmarsh, a big crunch-time player.

**C — Scott Thompson, 6-11 (7.3 pts., 4.7 rebs.):** After an unimpressive start, he was the WCAC freshman of the year. Must be a presence underneath, and should be against this smaller Princeton team.

**G — Mark Bostic, 6-4 (10.4 pts., 3.2 assists):** Transferred to USD this year and gave the Toreros instant breakaway speed and quickness. Led the game-winning spurt Thursday against St. Mary's.

**G — Chris Carr, 6-4 (5.8 pts., 1.9 assists):** Quick but steady, he'll share guard duty with John Prunty and Al Moscatel, both of whom are better long-range shooters. All three will take a crack at harassing Bill Ryan, Princeton's top guard.

#### Princeton of the Ivy League (17-9)

**F — Kevin Mullin, 6-5 (16.2 pts., 5.9 rebs.):** The Tigers' leading scorer, whom opposing coaches call "underrated." A 61 percent shooter who, like Whitmarsh, can drive to the hoop or pop from 15 feet.

**F — John Smyth, 6-3 (10.1 pts., 3.2 rebs.):** Converted to forward this season and struggling with sophomore jinx after second-team All-Ivy League honors last year.

**C — Howard Levy, 6-9 (10.9 pts., 4.1 rebs.):** A tribute to hard work. Even the Princeton people say he was semihopeless two years ago, but now he averages 11 points on 66-percent shooting.

**G — Isaac Carter, 6-1 (5.1 pts., 0.8 assists):** Became a starter when Smyth moved inside. Doesn't help much, but doesn't hurt at all.

**G — Bill Ryan, 6-3 (6.9 pts., 5.9 assists):** The glue. Only 66 turnovers in 25 games. Great passer who calls the plays and holds it all together. Without him the Tigers do not pass go, but go directly to jail.

— T.R. Reinman



## ★USD

*Continued From Page C-1*

two years ago (Howard Levy), and another forward who was a guard until late December (Isaac Carter), the Tigers averaged 55 points and held the opposition to 49 through their 26 games.

Take it from Craig Littlepage, the former Penn star and current Quaker coach, whose teams twice lost to Princeton this year:

"The few things they do well," Littlepage said of the Tigers, who, in accordance with Ivy League rules, are not allowed to award athletic scholarships. "You have to play Princeton without looking at the clock, without worrying about the score and the time element. Teams that start to play against the clock tend to shoot too quickly, to shoot themselves out of it, to do things they ordinarily would not tend to do. Being down to Princeton is a tough thing to be."

This might pose problems to a lot of schools, but when it comes to being deliberate, USD wrote the western edition of the book. Until this year, USD traditionally had been a bounce-pass team itself. For years, like Carril, Brovelli coached so-so athletes and asked not what the team could do with them, but what the so-so athletes could do for the team.

"I've tried to think of the advantages and disadvantages of playing a team like Princeton, a team somewhat similar to our own," Brovelli said, "and I just have to put it all aside."

"Being a slower-paced team has some advantages," said USD guard John Prunty, who started for slower-paced USD teams in his first three years in Alcalá Park.

"But now we've found that happy medium between being deliberate and being more run-and-gun. We won't have to worry about slowing down, because we've played that way before. But I'm sure we're not going to change what we do because of what they do. If the break's there, we'll take it. If not, we'll work it around for the good shot."

And if he and guard Al Moscatel get hot from outside against the 3-2 zone Carril is loathe to abandon under almost any circumstance, it could be a long night for the Tigers. On the other hand, if Princeton's leading scorer, 6-foot-5 forward Kevin Mullin, a smaller copy of USD's Mr. Everything, Mike Whitmarsh, can keep his team alive offensively, it could be a long, drawn-out 42-40 thriller.

"If anybody from our league can play them successfully," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams of Princeton, "it's USD."

Williams should know because during this past season, his club lost to USD by seven and two points. It was defeated, however, by Princeton by 22 in Houston's Kettle Classic in mid-December.

"If you're not used to Princeton's style of play, they'll really shock you," Williams said. "You've got to be patient early; otherwise they'll throw your rhythm off and control the tempo. But Jim's kids can play either tempo and they're used to winning close games. They'll be all right."

"The Kids are Alright" was the name of a popular rock album a few years ago. It would be a nice motto for a week or two this year for USD.

But the Torero coaching staff already has their motto. As half of it clinked their glasses in a toast last night in Downey's, their words were: "Win it."

The barman might be thinking they're going to win it for the Ford Motor Company. The head coach might have hoped they'd win it for the fans across America. Either way, a win here tomorrow in the Palestra will get USD a trip to Salt Lake City and a game against UNLV Thursday.

Carril thought the NCAA showed USD a lack of respect in setting up that schedule, and Prunty wondered "what kind of deal" that was. Carril said it one way, but Brovelli said the same this way: "We'll worry about crossing that bridge when we come to it."

Both coaches are happy to be this far, and are thinking about tomorrow's game. Neither, yet, is thinking about Salt Lake City's game being a bridge too far.



# Even loss can't tarnish Tar Heels

## USD draws Ivy champ Princeton in NCAA first round

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A loss couldn't knock North Carolina out of the top spot in the ratings, nor could it knock the Tar Heels out of the top spot in the 53-team NCAA Tournament bracket.

North Carolina took a 21-0 record and a No. 1 ranking into a game against Arkansas in Pine Bluff on Feb. 12 but was upset 65-64. No matter: the Tar Heels were right back on top of the ratings the very next day by vote of the coaches.

North Carolina stayed No. 1 for the remainder of the regular season but suffered its second loss Saturday in the semifinal round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, being eliminated by Duke 77-75. Still, the 27-2 Tar Heels were awarded the top seed in the 1984 NCAA Tournament the next day by a nine-member selection committee chaired by Dave Gavitt.

The committee also paired the University of San Diego against Ivy League champion Princeton in a first round Eastern Regional game Tuesday in Philadelphia (6:30 p.m. San Diego time, KSDO radio).



TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 1 2 1984

## Brovelli happy playoff-bound Toreros not also rans any longer

From T-A staff and wire reports

Never mind that they're being shipped across the country to play a team 60 miles from its home, Jim Brovelli is just happy his University of San Diego men's basketball team is finally in the NCAA playoffs.

Sunday, it was announced that the 18-9 Toreros, champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference were being shipped to Philadelphia to play 17-9 Princeton, the Ivy League Champion in a preliminary-round game on Tuesday.

KSDO Radio (1130) and ESPN-TV will carry USD's game live on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

"After five years as also rans, I'm just happy to be in the tournament," Brovelli said. "All I konw about Princeton is that it won the Ivy League and the school has a reputation of turning out good, mentally tough basketball teams."

If the Toreros beat Princeton, they'll have to face Nevada-Las Vegas on Thursday in a West Regionals first-round game at Salt Lake City.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 12 1984

**USD Defeats Army in Baseball, 7-4**

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego used 10 hits to beat Army, 7-4, Sunday in nonconference college baseball at Alcala Park.

The win put USD's record at 10-11-1; it was Army's opener.

Mike Fazekas of USD pitched 3½ innings of relief to run his record to 2-0. When Fazekas replaced starter Tom Seyler in the sixth, the game was tied, 2-2. Fazekas ended the inning on his first pitch, which Army's Erik Everton hit into a double play.



MAR 12 1984

# USD, Princeton Are Opponents in First-Round Play

By DAVE DISTEL, *Times Staff Writer*

PHILADELPHIA—University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli was about to board the airplane in San Diego Sunday morning when he learned that Princeton was the Toreros' Tuesday night opponent in the opening round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

That was nice to know, but not too enlightening. He knew nothing about Princeton except that it was in the Ivy League and Bill Bradley went there before many of his players were born.

When the plane stopped in Kansas City, Brovelli raced to a telephone. He wanted to find Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams, because the Broncos had played Princeton in a tournament in December.

"Who do they play like?" Brovelli asked.

"You," Williams said.

And so it will be that USD will make its first Division I tournament appearance against a mirror-image in terms of basketball philosophy—patient, disciplined and intelligent.

"It should be interesting," Torero assistant coach Gus Magee said. "It'll be a meeting of the minds."

Indeed, Princeton is from the intellectually stodgy Ivy League. USD, far from being as well known nationally, is a university with high entrance standards and heavy emphasis on law and business.

And it will not be difficult to get the Toreros (18-9) interested in Princeton (17-9), the most recognizable entry in the Tuesday night triple-header at The Palestra.

"Bill Bradley, the Ivy League and all that," Brovelli said.

The Toreros also were excited to learn that the game—televised by ESPN and broadcast by KSDO—will be on live in San Diego at 6:30, prime time for a maximum audience back home.

Should the Toreros beat Princeton, they will be quickly on the move. They would go straight to Salt Lake City for a Thursday night game against Nevada Las Vegas (27-5). The winner Thursday night would play Texas-El Paso (27-3) Saturday night in Salt Lake City.

All of that, of course, is getting a little bit ahead of where Brovelli wants to be right now. His thoughts are

Please see USD, Page 6

## USD

Continued from Page 1

here in Philadelphia, the city made famous by Ben Franklin.

When the plane landed in Philadelphia, it was time for the Toreros to come down as well. It was time to forget last Thursday night's win over St. Mary's, which gave them the championship of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

"I told them that when we stepped off the plane I wanted the intensity back," Brovelli said. "The championship was a great win, a great accomplishment, but now it's time to get back to reality. We have a game to play."

Brovelli started to continue, and then laughed at what he was about to say. His players have taken to kidding him about his repeated assertions that the upcoming game is the most important they have played.

"They know Thursday night's game with St. Mary's was the biggest game in the school's history," he said.

"And I guess I really don't have to tell them that *this* game is now the most important in the school's history."

The Toreros would like to be sitting on an airplane to Salt Lake City on Wednesday wondering when Brovelli was going to tell them the same thing about Nevada-Las Vegas.



S.D. Union

MAR 12 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## USD draws Princeton in tomorrow's opener

From News Services

North Carolina, DePaul, Kentucky and Georgetown were chosen top regional seeds yesterday as the 53-team field was set for the biggest and richest NCAA basketball tournament in history.

The University of San Diego will open its quest tomorrow night against Ivy League champion Princeton in one of five opening-round pre-qualifying games. If the Toreros win, they will advance to the West Regional and meet 27-5 Nevada-Las Vegas in Salt Lake City Thursday.

USD and Princeton are involved in the opening-round games which feature the representatives of the bottom 10 Division I NCAA conferences. They will meet in the third game of a tripleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra with the game televised on ESPN-TV and broadcast on KSDO radio (AM-1130) at 6:30 p.m. PST.

Princeton won two games in last year's tournament and defeated highly regarded Oklahoma State before losing to Boston College. Princeton routed WCAC runner-up Santa Clara earlier this season. USD beat the Broncos in two close games.

Princeton is 17-9 and won the Ivy League title with a 10-4 mark. Coached by Pete Carril, who has a career record of 311-152, Princeton plays with a disciplined style similar to USD's on offense and runs a 3-2 zone on defense.

Forward Kevin Mullin (6-foot-6) is Princeton's leading scorer with a 16.0 average. The Princeton front line includes 6-10 center Howard Levy and 6-3 forward John Smyth. Six-foot-3 guard Billy Ryan is Princeton's all-time assist leader and is joined in the backcourt by 6-1 Isaac Carter.

"All I know about Princeton is that it has the reputation of being a mentally tough team that is hard for anyone to beat," said USD coach Jim Brovelli.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Georgetown (29-3) is being shipped west as the No. 1 seed in the West Regional for the second time in three years. Only one of the top four seeds in the West Regional is geographically located in the West — No. 4 Texas-El Paso (27-3). Oklahoma (29-4) is No. 2 and Duke (24-8) is No. 3.

North Carolina (26-2) was seeded first in the East Regional, although the top-ranked Tar Heels lost in the sem-

See MEN on Page C-3

## Men: 53 teams chosen to embark on tourney trail

2955  
Continued from C-1

finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Saturday. Other seeds in the East are Arkansas (25-6) No. 2, Syracuse (22-8) No. 3 and Indiana (20-8) No. 4.

DePaul (26-2) is the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional, giving the retiring 70-year-old Ray Meyer a final shot at the elusive NCAA title. Meyer has coached DePaul for 42 seasons and his 723 victories make him No. 5 in NCAA history — but he's only taken the Blue Demons to one Final Four, finishing third in 1979 behind Michigan State, with Earvin Johnson, and Indiana State, with Larry Bird. Houston (28-4) is seeded second with Purdue (21-6) No. 3 and Wake Forest (21-8) No. 4.

Behind Kentucky (26-4) in the Mideast is No. 2 Illinois (24-4), No. 3 Maryland (22-7) and No. 4 Tulsa (27-3).

Four ACC and three Big Ten teams are listed among the top 16 seeds. UTEP was the only Western team seeded. Last year 13 of the selection committee's top 16 seeds made it to the regional semifinals.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the selection committee, said the overall strength of this year's tournament can be the best ever.

"The No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in each region look awfully, awfully tough," Gavitt said. "They've had some great years and a lot of great victories. The third through the eighth seeds, I won't be surprised at any results of those games. I don't see the term 'upset' applying anywhere between the third seeds and the ninth seeds," Gavitt said.

The biggest controversy in the selections may center on moving Georgetown, a Washington D.C., school, to the West. The Hoyas, the Big East champions and NCAA runners-up two years ago, were ranked second in the Associated Press poll last week. They could move ahead of North Carolina, which lost to Duke in the ACC tournament Saturday, in this week's rankings.

Gavitt said the committee agonized over the decision of whether to keep the Hoyas or the Tar Heels in the East, their natural geographic region.

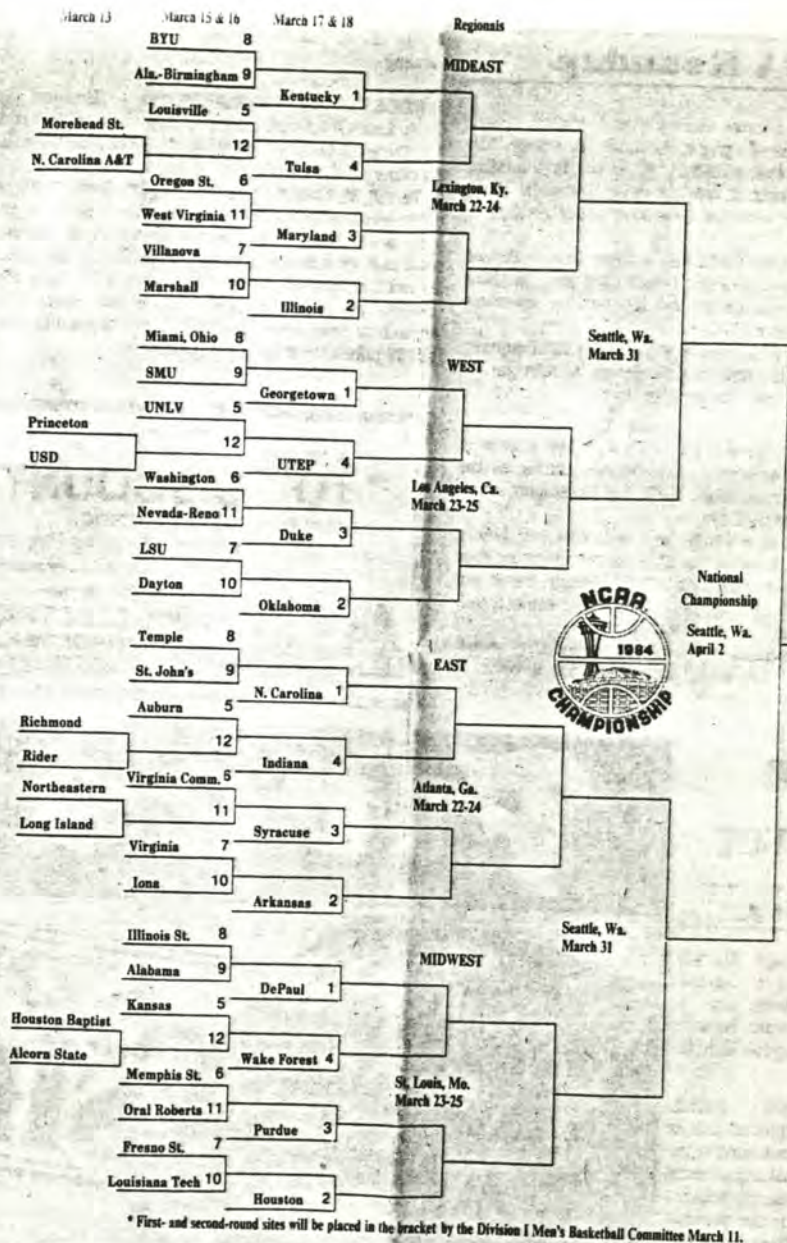
"North Carolina has been No. 1 all year. They have only two defeats. It would have been committing over-reaction to seed North Carolina anywhere but in the East."

North Carolina was among the six heavyweights who won or shared conference titles but lost in their post-season tournaments. Joining the Tar Heels with backdoor entries into the 46th annual tournament were No. 6 Oklahoma of the Big Eight, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, No. 15 Temple of the Atlantic-10, No. 16 Illinois State of the Missouri Valley and No. 18 Louisville of the Metro.

The NCAA showered at-large berths on the ACC, giving bids to Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia (17-11) in addition to North Carolina to round out a five-team contingent that also includes post-season tourney winner Maryland. The Southeastern Conference landed three more of the at-large berths — Auburn (20-10), Louisiana State (18-10) and Alabama (18-11) — as did the Big East with Syracuse, St. John's (18-11) and Georgetown (29-3).

gon State (22-6) of the Pacific 10 and Brigham Young (19-10) of the Western Athletic Conference.

Among the teams passed over by the selection committee were No. 19 Weber State at 22-7, Lamar at 25-4





# Princeton like look in mirror for USD

By Bill Custer  
2955

It is the perfect matchup of academic: Princeton vs. the University of San Diego. Instead of the intellectual College Bowl, however, tonight's forum is the NCAA basketball tournament. In a world in which others are Phi Slamma Janina, USD and Princeton will match wits and discipline styles in an opening-round game at Philadelphia's Palestra.

The game will be carried live in San Diego (ESPN-TV and KSDO radio, AM).

11:30) at approximately 1:30 p.m.

"We probably couldn't have found another team in the country that comes closer to matching our values and our style," said USD coach Jim Brewell. "This should be a fine game... one that will be enjoyed by the basketball purist. I don't expect to see a lot of wild shots. Each team will make every possession count."

Among those most interested in this chess match is Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose team's greatest hope is tonight's winner in the first

round Thursday at Salt Lake City.

"Yes, there is a difference in style between us and either USD or Princeton," said Tarkanian, whose first-round team lost to disciplined Fresno State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament final. "Yes, either team can concern."

No more concerns than USD and Princeton came each other.

For one of the few times this season, the Toreros will likely be the more free-wheeling of the teams on the floor.

"We're playing ourselves," Brewell said after talking with Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams.

Santa Clara is the only team that has played both USD and Princeton. USD beat the Broncos twice — 60-42 at home and 65-61 at Santa Clara — en route to a 19-9 record and a first West Coast Athletic Conference title. Princeton routed Santa Clara 75-35 during a Christmas tournament in Hamilton.

See USD on Page C2

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Union  
City, D. 207-A15)  
(City, S. 332-520)  
MAR 13, 1984

U.S. & C. 3 No. 144

## USD: In the Princeton image

Continued from C1

"I asked Williams, 'Which team in our conference is most like Princeton?'" said Brewell. "He said, 'You.'"

Actually, Princeton is probably a little more like we were a year or two ago. Princeton will pass the ball 15 or 20 times before it shoots. Princeton wants to spread you out and hope that by the 10th or 11th pass they have a shot in their range. And they are an excellent shooting team.

On offense, Princeton will control the tempo. On defense it will stick it inside in a 3-2 zone and dare you to make the outside shot. It will be a very interesting game."

Princeton (17-9) won the Ivy League title with a 10-4 record. This will be the Tigers' sixth trip to the NCAA tournament under Coach Pete Carril, who has a 211-154 record in 17 seasons and whose team won the National Invitation Tournament in 1973. Last year Princeton (25-8) made its best NCAA showing under Carril, losing in the second round to Boston College, after defeating North Carolina A&T and highly regarded Oklahoma State.

"I am very proud of this team," said Carril. "We graduated most of the starters on the 1982-83 squad and this was to have been a down year. But we received optimum performance from our two seniors and every one else did an exceptional job of fulfilling roles."

Sound familiar? As a team, Princeton shoots 51.6 percent from the floor and 74.2 percent from the foul line, but the key stat for the Tigers is the 62.3 points allowed per game. Princeton is ranked No. 1 in the nation in team defense — not because the team has great shot blockers or half-courting guards, but because its offensive style denies opponents the ball.

When the Tigers do shoot, forward Kevin Mullin and center Howard Larry often score off assists by guard Billy Ryan.

Mullin, a 6-foot-5 senior, averages 14.3 points and 5.2 rebounds, while hitting 68.9 percent from the floor and 78.3 percent from the foul line. Larry, a 6-9 junior averaging 16.9 points and 4.1 rebounds, shoots 65.3 percent from the floor and 82.3 percent from the line.

Ryan, a 6-foot-3 senior, recently passed Armand Hill as Princeton's all-time assist leader and has led the Ivy League in that department the

### The Toreros' Test

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (17-9)

No.	Name	P.	W.	W.	Pct.	Reb.	Pct.	PTS
21	Kerrin Mullin	P	20	6.0	100	64.2	5.0	60.0
22	John Smyth	P	20	6.0	100	58.1	5.7	62.5
23	Howard Larry	C	20	6.0	100	58.9	4.1	65.5
24	Bill Ryan	C	20	6.0	100	5.9	2.1	60.0
1	Steve Carter	C	20	6.1	119	5.9	1.3	68.8

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (19-8)

No.	Name	P.	W.	W.	Pct.	Reb.	Pct.	PTS
20	Steve Whitman	P	20	6.7	200	15.8	7.4	62.5
21	Anthony James	P	20	6.7	205	11.9	4.3	62.5
22	Scott Thompson	C	20	6.7	64.1	200	7.2	67.0
23	Mark Boudie	P/G	20	6.4	150	14.4	17.0	62.5
24	Chris Carr	C	20	6.4	119	5.9	1.3	64.9
25	Al Blackwell	C	20	6.4	100	4.2	1.1	61.1
26	Paul Priddy	C	20	6.4	175	4.7	6.9	62.2

past two seasons. He averages 5.9 assists and 6.9 points. As 64.3 percent foul shooter, he makes 49.6 percent from the floor.

John Smyth is a 6-4 junior forward who's 18.1 average is built on 65.3 percent foul shooting and 43 percent floor shooting. Wing guard Isaac Carter, a 6-1 junior who contributes 5.1 points, is a 75 percent foul shooter who makes 48.8 percent from the floor.

Brewell said Santa Clara's Williams told him "that if Princeton is able to control possession or get to the foul line, they will beat you."

For one of the few times this season, USD will have an advantage in height, but that statistic may be offset by the Tigers' disciplined 3-2 zone defense.

USD center Scott Thompson is two inches taller than Larry, 6-7 Toreros forwards Mike Whitman and Anthony James have a clear edge on Mullin and Smyth, and USD guards Mark Boudie and Chris Carr are two 6-4.

Although Princeton is essentially a five-man team, the key to USD's chances may rest with reserves John Priddy and Al Blackwell, whose outside shooting has broken up other zones thrown against the Toreros.

"I expect Princeton's collapsing zone to make life tough for Whitman and Ryan inside to start the game," said Brewell. "It could come down to Priddy and Blackwell hitting the shots to pull them outside. One or the other has come through for us every game down the stretch."

USD has won six straight and Blackwell applied the outside hogs in most of those games, but Priddy made six of seven long-range shots

against St. Mary's in the WCCAC title game.

Still, the key player for USD is Whitman. He leads the Toreros in scoring (11.8 points a game), rebounding (7.4) and assists (6.2). He is shooting 53.9 percent from the floor and 72.6 percent from the line.

Ryan, second in both scoring (11.4) and rebounding (6.5), makes 61.7 percent from the floor.

"Sooner or later we have to get the ball inside to be successful," said Brewell. "This is going to be a battle at will and wits."

In that respect, USD may finally be meeting its match. The San Diego school has the second toughest entrance requirements west of the Mississippi, and eight players who made the All-WCCAC academic team, but Princeton is Ivy League.

The Tiger starters major in economics (Mullin), history (Larry), political science (Carter) and psychology (Ryan), with Smyth undeclared.

♦ ♦ ♦

Brewell is not happy with the NCAA bracketing. "I have no problem playing Princeton in the opening round," he said. "Sooner or later you've got to play the better teams. But I don't understand why the winner of this game has to fly to Salt Lake City and play Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday. They could have put us in the other West Regional (at Pullman, Wash.) and let us play Friday."



## Kudos for Brovelli

Other members of the basketball coaching fraternity yesterday saluted Jim Brovelli for a job well done.

The University of San Diego coach was chosen the NCAA District 15 coach of the year in a vote of his peers in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Brovelli coached the Toreros to an 18-9 record — the first winning mark in USD's five seasons as a Division I university — and the West Coast Athletic Conference title.

He won the honor in a close vote over Jerry Tarkanian of nationally ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

— Bill Center.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 13 1984

## USD rolls over Army on errors

The University of San Diego took advantage of seven errors and nine walks by Army to roll to a 9-3 victory over the Cadets (0-2) at home yesterday. Greg Bertrand struck eight in seven innings, improving his record to 5-0 for the Toreros (11-11-1). David Jacas opened the game open for USD, going 2-for-4 with 3 RBI.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 13 1984

# Scholars and athletes

It seems fitting that when the University of San Diego basketball team takes the floor tonight for the school's first appearance in an NCAA Division 1 tournament its foe will be Princeton University, another school better known for academics than athletics.

The Princeton-USD game will be a welcome reminder to collegiate fans, coaches, and alumni that athletic success and academic achievement are not mutually exclusive. Players for both USD and Princeton are truly student-athletes, unlike their counterparts at many of the nation's colleges.

Not only did this year's USD basketball team win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and qualify for the

NCAA tournament, eight of its players earned honors as WCAC "scholar athletes," by achieving grade point averages of 3.0 or better in majors such as computer science, English, business, and accounting.

On the athletic side, USD qualified for a trip to the NCAA tournament in only its fifth year as a Division 1 school. In an era when recruiting violations are commonplace and all too many student-athletes never complete their college education, the academic and athletic success of the USD basketball program is a tribute to the school, its players, and its coaches.

While USD is preparing for its first NCAA championship tournament, the women's team at San

Diego State University has a dual role to play in the upcoming NCAA women's tournament. The Aztec women, who compiled a 23-5 record this season, will both host and participate in first-round action in this year's event.

The Aztec women will make their first appearance in an NCAA tournament at Peterson Gym on Friday night against the University of Oregon. The success of the SDSU women's team and the university's selection as host for the first round are indicative of the SDSU athletic department's commitment to provide a first-class women's program.

We wish both the USD men and the SDSU women the best of luck in NCAA tournament play. But no matter how their games turn out, both are winners in our book.



# THE TRIBUNE

MAR 13 1984

**USD, POINT LOMA WIN** — Dave Jacas went 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs and Greg Bertrand struck out eight batters in seven innings yesterday as USD defeated error-prone Army 9-3 in college baseball. Army (0-2) committed seven errors and allowed nine walks. The Toreros (11-11-1) entertained Arizona today and are scheduled to meet the Wildcats again tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Point Loma-Nazarene College (10-13) boasts a five-game winning streak after sweeping a baseball double-header from Pomona-Pitzer. John Barge pitched from start to finish as Point Loma won the first game 3-2, and Larry Downs went all the way in the second game, a 13-4 victory.



**AL MOSCATEL**  
USD sharpshooter

# THE TRIBUNE

MAR 13 1984



## Toreros' Statistics

### Final

PLAYER	G	MIN	FG	FGP	FT	FTP	R	RPG	A	PF	ST	TO	BL	PTS	PPG
Mike Whitmarsh	27	36.3	189-351	.538	130-179	.726	199	7.4	167	71	48	68	10	489	18.1
Anthony Reuss	27	31.4	127-206	.617	67-104	.644	176	6.5	53	82	31	36	9	215	11.9
Mark Bostic	27	33.0	114-252	.452	54-80	.675	72	2.7	86	54	39	61	6	282	10.4
Scott Thompson	27	29.3	86-173	.497	34-45	.533	127	4.7	40	56	14	41	36	196	7.3
Al Moscatel	26	17.1	70-137	.511	21-39	.538	28	1.1	43	90	18	29	2	162	6.2
Chris Carr	26	17.1	61-136	.449	34-48	.708	25	0.9	51	56	29	45	2	156	5.8
John Prunty	27	17.1	47-90	.522	32-37	.865	23	0.9	50	39	15	20	0	126	4.7
Dave McIver	21	11.1	28-44	.636	26-43	.605	39	1.9	14	31	10	15	2	71	3.4
Eric Muselman	10	2.3	7-11	.636	8-11	.727	2	0.2	6	3	3	4	0	22	2.2
Marlo Coronado	17	8.3	10-18	.556	3-9	.333	16	0.9	7	31	4	8	4	23	1.4
Randy Brickley	9	2.8	6-11	.545	1-2	.500	3	0.3	4	8	1	1	1	13	1.4
Bill Penfold	4	2.5	2-2	1.000	0-0	.000	1	0.3	2	2	1	3	0	4	1.0
Nils Madden	8	3.2	2-5	.400	1-2	.500	11	1.4	2	7	0	5	1	5	0.6
Steve Krollman	11	3.2	2-4	.500	0-1	.000	9	0.8	4	10	1	1	2	4	0.4
Joe Fish	3	1.7	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	3	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
TOREROS (18-9)	27	48.8	743	.515	488-682	.716	835	30.9	530	499	214	351	75	1902	70.4
Opponents	27	48.8	697	.484	327-517	.632	893	33.1	434	539	167	428	68	1715	63.5

Abbreviations— G: Games. Min: Average minutes per game. FG: Field Goals. FGP: Field Goal Percentage. FT: Free Throws. FTP: Free Throw percentage. R: Rebounds. RPG: Rebounds Per Game. A: Assists. PF: Personal Fouls. ST: Steals. TO: Turnovers. BL: Shots Blocked. PTS: Points. PPG: Points Per Game.



DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 13 1984

**TOREROS ON ESPN/** Tonight's preliminary round game in the 53-team NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament between the University of San Diego and Princeton University will be shown live at 6:30 p.m. by ESPN, Cox Cable channel 3. The game will also be aired live by KSDO-Radio 1130 with Ron Reina calling the action. The winner of tonight's game will play the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the first round of the West Regionals in Salt Lake City. That game will also be aired live by ESPN.



Wednesday, March 14, 1984



Tribune file photo

**USD SENIOR MIKE WHITMARSH**  
'It was a very frustrating game'

## With his USD career in the past Whitmarsh eyes the NBA draft

By T.R. Reinman  
*Tribune Sportswriter*

PHILADELPHIA — It wasn't supposed to end this way: three shots in the first half, 10 in the game. Nah, not for the guy they look to, not for Mike Whitmarsh.

"It was," Whitmarsh said, "a very frustrating game."

His team, USD, had lost to Princeton 65-56, ending his two-year career at USD. He finished the night with 17 points, his too-brief, two-year USD career with 874, 17 per game.

Two hours after his final 40 minutes, he sat in a hotel lobby in Center City with his slightly swollen ankle propped on a coffee table. "Stupid thing," he said of the injury he took with seconds left in the game last night. "I tried to dunk a follow-up and came down on somebody's foot. And I didn't even make the shot."

He is sitting in downtown Philadelphia on the night after Michael Cage of San Diego State had been named the Western Athletic Conference player of the year, the same night a lot of people on the East Coast were surprised to see Whitmarsh playing forward when they expected to see Cage.

"I kept telling people this wasn't Cage's team, but they wouldn't believe me," said Jackie McMullin, a college

basketball writer for the *Boston Globe*.

"That's on the East Coast," said Whitmarsh, a born and bred West Coaster. "But this program is at the point now where it can reap the rewards of the last five years."

And so he went out as he came in and as he played his two years under coach Jim Brovelli: a team player on a team that thinks stars are for the sky.

"What percentage of people in San Diego knew we had a Division I basketball program until we made it this far?" Whitmarsh asked. "Now everybody knows we have a team and a good team at USD."

Next for Whitmarsh is the NBA, a draft pick, anyway.

"I'm pretty sure I'll get drafted," he said. "As far as making it, ... I'm going to give it my best shot. If I didn't, it'd always be something I wondered about."

Like Cage, Whitmarsh applied for a tryout with the U.S. Olympic team. But he hasn't heard back, and he's not sitting by the phone. "I'm going to take about a week off, then get on the weights," Whitmarsh said. "Put on about 10 pounds, work on my ball handling and outside shot and wait for the draft."

He figures that if he gets on a club with the right system, he can make the league. Mike Whitmarsh is a role player to the end and beyond.



# Toreros prepared to take on Princeton

The Associated Press

While the big guns wait until later in the week to hit the road to the Final Four, 10 of college basketball's lesser knowns begin the NCAA tournament with little hope of advancing to Seattle.

But nobody from Rider, Richmond, Houston Baptist, the University of San Diego or the others

who play today in preliminary round games is complaining.

Just a trip to the tournament is reward enough for them. It is the first time in college basketball's premier event for those four schools.

Rider, 20-10 and winner of the

Please see NCAA, page C2

## •NCAA

Continued from page C1

East Coast Conference, takes on Richmond, 20-9 and champion of the ECAC South, in one of three games at Philadelphia. San Diego, 18-9, won the West Coast Athletic Conference and faces Ivy League winner Princeton in another game of the Palestra triple-header, while Northeastern, 26-4 and ECAC North titlist, played ECAC Metro champion Long Island University, 20-10, in the afternoon opener.

The USD-Princeton game will be televised live on ESPN. KSDO (1130) will have the radio account. Tipoff is set for 6:30 p.m. Pacific time.

At Dayton, Ohio, Morehead State, 24-5, which won the Ohio Valley, opposes 22-6 North Carolina A&T of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and Alcorn State, 20-9, of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, plays Houston Baptist, 24-6, of the Trans-America.

Each team earned an automatic berth in the expanded 53-team tournament by winning championships in what the NCAA Basketball Committee deemed the 10 weakest of the 29 NCAA Division I conferences.

Today's five winners will join the automatic qualifiers from the other 19 conferences, as well as 24 at-large entries for first-round action this weekend.

On Thursday, the Rider-Richmond survivor plays Auburn, 20-10, at Charlotte, N.C., and the winner of the Princeton-San Diego game goes to Salt Lake City to play Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-5.

On Friday, the winner of the Northeastern-LIU game will play Virginia Commonwealth, 22-6, at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.; the Houston Baptist-Alcorn State winner meets Kansas, 21-9, at Lincoln, Neb., and the Morehead State-North Carolina A&T winner plays Louisville, 22-10, at Milwaukee.

The 16 top seeds in the tournament have drawn byes until the second round, which will be held Saturday and Sunday.



# Is USF Brovelli's Next Building Job?

San Francisco Chronicle

By Sally Jenkins 3-13-84  
Chronicle Correspondent

San Diego

Jim Brovelli likes to build things, which is fitting. He has been building the University of San Diego basketball program for the past 10 years, and the results have been spectacular.

USD, a school consisting of 3500 students and about 10 small, cream-colored buildings on a hilltop, will be represented in the prestigious NCAA Tournament for the first time tonight. The Toreros, who don't have a fight song or a marching band, will play Princeton in a first-round game in Philadelphia, after winning the West Coast Athletic Conference championship with a 9-3 league record. They're 18-9 overall, in only their fifth season as a Division I team.

None of this has been lost on the University of San Francisco, Brovelli's alma mater. He has been rumored for months to be the school's first choice to take over as coach when USF resumes its basketball program in 1985. The idea is not unattractive to Brovelli, a dapper 41-

year-old whom many Bay Area fans remember as a prep standout at St. Ignatius. His success this season makes him even more attractive.

"There are two places to live in California," Brovelli hinted, "San Diego and San Francisco."

In San Diego, Brovelli and the Toreros have been elevated to cult-hero status overnight. Big-time success is an unfamiliar occurrence on the small campus 15 minutes from La Jolla, where the football team is Division III and students are admittedly "laid back."

But reporters from the San Diego papers and the local TV stations were on hand to see the Toreros clinch the WCAC championship by beating St. Mary's last week. The student union closed early and the campus newspaper ran a banner headline on the front page. Students have jumped on the bandwagon, and it's heady stuff for a school often confused with San Diego State.

"They're not used to it," said Bill Mifsed, a USD freshman from San Francisco. "He's built himself a

See Page 44, Col. 1

## BROVELLI'S USD SUCCESS

From Page 43

reputation — this is big-time basketball. Everybody is trying to be cool about it, but it's all over campus."

It's an extraordinary accomplishment for Brovelli, a member of the USF Hall of Fame, who spent two years trying to persuade a dubious USD administration to let him upgrade the program from Division II. The first time Brovelli asked, in 1977, the reply was, "Win some games, and then we'll see."

Brovelli's reply was to take the Toreros to the Final Four of the NCAA Division II tournament in 1978. The administration gave in, and in 1979-80 the Toreros joined the WCAC. Brovelli promised that in five years they would have a winning season.

"Going in, he said it would take five years to have a winning season in Division I," says Emily Schell, sports editor of Vista, the school newspaper. "He said don't expect miracles, it'll come in time. He's been saying it all along, and that's exactly what happened."

Brovelli played guard and helped lead USF to WCAC titles in 1963-64, then spent two years on tour with various AAU teams when he wasn't hanging around the Haight-Ashbury district taking in the '60s. "That was a real education," he says.

He began his coaching career in 1967 at Lick-Wilmerding High School, spending four years there as coach and athletic director. His exposure to the Haight didn't diminish his belief in Pete Newell-style fundamentals. "If you look sloppy, you play sloppy," Brovelli says, and he was constantly on his Lick-Wilmerding players to cut their hair.

He later went to Portland as an assistant coach, and in 1973 he took over San Diego's Division II program. The climb to respectability, he says, was a long one.

"We took our lumps the first year, and it seemed like a lifetime. The administration was very patient, which has been nice, because it doesn't go that way at some other schools."

For that reason, Brovelli will be picky about his next move, whether it's to USF or someplace else. He likes to take his time, and he does not like pressure, particularly the kind that led to USF's suspension of its program.

"I'm very realistic. I don't like to set high goals that I can't reach. It's too frustrating. It's my background, I guess, my Italian mother."

Not that he's even sure he'll leave San Diego.

"If it's to be, it's got to be the right time and the right people," he said. "I'm insecure, I don't want people looking over my shoulder. It's got to be fun."

"I've always looked to build over the long term. That's why I've never been into the overnight success thing. If I build a solid foundation, I know it's going to last a long time. That's fun."

Brovelli would have more than a foundation at USF, which is steeped in basketball tradition. He formally applied for the USF job only two weeks ago but has talked with school administrators frequently.

"It's there and it's obviously intriguing," he says. "I played there, I have a lot of friends and family there. It's a difficult decision. It depends on if I get a good gut feeling when it's all over."

Thursday is the deadline for applications, and USF officials insist the competition is open. But they're impressed by Brovelli, who was a rumored candidate long before the Toreros' success this season, on the strength of his reputation as a sound coach.

"He's certainly among the top 10 or 20 candidates," says the Rev. Robert Sunderland, S.J., USF's athletic director. Other "insiders" are less circumspect; Brovelli can have the job if he wants it, it is said.

"He's successful — he's taken a club that's so young to the championship — and he has nothing but great personal recommendations," Sunderland says.

San Diego, with its new-found success, is loathe to let its miracle-worker go but may have no choice. The school is lagging behind the rest of the WCAC in a number of areas, most of them financial, and it's doubtful the school could improve the program quickly enough to keep Brovelli, who is on a year-to-year contract, if he decides to move.

When Brovelli arrived at USD, undergrad enrollment was 1800. It's nearly doubled since, and most of the facilities, including the Sports Center, have not kept pace. The USD gym can accommodate 2200 under duress. That was fine earlier, when crowds of 200 were commonplace, but there were at least 2500 spectators at the St. Mary's game.

And a new sports facility is low on the priority list at USD, which is more concerned with new housing, a new wing for the library and a new business school.

The basketball team receives its funding from the university alone. There are no alumni or booster groups contributing, mainly because the program is so new. That's an advantage for Brovelli in one respect; there are no pressure groups looking over his shoulder.

"Everything is negotiable," Sunderland says. "We know we would be in the same ballpark with any team in the WCAC, and maybe even the PCAA teams as far as salary and benefits."

"Actually, I don't know. If San Diego is smart, they'll give him a reward."



Which San Diego intends to do. "It wouldn't have happened without him," says the Rev. Patrick Cahill, the USD athletic director. "We certainly want to hang onto him. Realistically, USF would have to be very interested. On our side, he knows that the university appreciates him, that he is secure. And I think he's happy here."

But Brovelli may be ready to move on. His original goal for this season — a winning record in Division I — was accomplished halfway through the schedule. The long-range goal, a league championship, came last week.



AP Photo

Jim Brovelli (right), rumored headed for USF, gave San Diego a title ahead of schedule



# Sports

TV-Radio

Section

C

## Princeton like look in mirror for USD

By Bill Center  
Staff Writer

It is the perfect matchup of academia: Princeton vs. the University of San Diego.

Instead of the intellectual College Bowl, however, tonight's forum is the NCAA basketball tournament. In a world in which others are Phi Slamma Jamming it, USD and Princeton will match wits and disciplined styles in an opening-round game at Philadelphia's Palestra.

The game will be carried live to San Diego (ESPN-TV and KSDO radio, AM-

1130) at approximately 6:30 p.m.

"We probably couldn't have found another team in the country that comes closer to matching our values and our style," said USD coach Jim Brovelli. "This should be a fine game ... one that will be enjoyed by the basketball purist. I don't expect to see a lot of wild shots. Each team will make every possession count."

Among those most interested in this chess match is Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose runnin', gunnin' Rebels play tonight's winner in the first

round Thursday at Salt Lake City.

"Yes, there is a difference in style between us and either USD or Princeton," said Tarkanian, whose fast-paced team lost to disciplined Fresno State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament final. "Yes, either causes us concern."

No more concern than USD and Princeton cause each other.

For one of the few times this season, the Toreros will likely be the more free-wheeling of the teams on the floor.

"We're playing ourselves," Brovelli said after talking with Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams.

Santa Clara is the only team that has played both USD and Princeton. USD beat the Broncos twice — 69-62 at home and 63-61 at Santa Clara — en route to an 18-9 record and its first West Coast Athletic Conference title. Princeton routed Santa Clara 75-53 during a Christmas tournament in Houston.

See USD on Page C-2



# USD: In the Princeton image

Continued from C-1

"I asked Williams, 'Which team in our conference is most like Princeton?' " said Brovelli. "He said, 'You.'"

"Actually, Princeton is probably a little more like we were a year or two ago. Princeton will pass the ball 15 or 20 times before it shoots. Princeton wants to spread you out and hopes that by the 10th or 11th pass they have a shot in their range. And they are an excellent shooting team."

"On offense, Princeton will control the tempo. On defense it will stack it inside in a 3-2 zone and dare you to make the outside shot. It will be a very interesting game."

Princeton (17-9) won the Ivy League title with a 10-4 record. This will be the Tigers' sixth trip to the NCAA tournament under Coach Pete Carril, who has a 311-154 record in 17 seasons and whose team won the National Invitation Tournament in 1975. Last year Princeton (20-9) made its best NCAA showing under Carril, losing in the second round to Boston College, after defeating North Carolina A&T and highly regarded Oklahoma State.

"I am very proud of this team," said Carril. "We graduated most of the starters on the 1982-83 squad and this was to have been a down year. But we received optimum performance from our two seniors and everyone else did an exceptional job of fulfilling roles."

Sound familiar?

As a team, Princeton shoots 51.6 percent from the floor and 74.3 percent from the foul line, but the key stat for the Tigers is the 49.2 points allowed per game. Princeton is ranked No. 1 in the nation in team defense — not because the team has great shot blockers or ball-hawking guards, but because its offensive style denies opponents the ball.

When the Tigers do shoot, forward Kevin Mullin and center Howard Levy often score off assists by guard Billy Ryan.

Mullin, a 6-foot-5 senior, averages 16.2 points and 5.9 rebounds, while hitting 60.9 percent from the floor and 78.3 percent from the foul line. Levy, a 6-9 junior averaging 10.9 points and 4.1 rebounds, shoots 65.5 percent from the floor and 62.5 percent from the line.

Ryan, a 6-foot-3 senior, recently passed Armand Hill as Princeton's all-time assist leader and has led the Ivy League in that department the

past two seasons. He averages 5.9 assists and 6.9 points. An 84.3 percent foul shooter, he makes 49.6 percent from the floor.

John Smyth is a 6-3 junior forward whose 10.1 average is built on 85.3 percent foul shooting and 43 percent floor shooting. Wing guard Isaac Carter, a 6-1 junior who contributes 5.1 points, is a 75 percent foul shooter who makes 48.6 percent from the floor.

Brovelli said Santa Clara's Williams told him "that if Princeton is able to control possession or get to the foul line, they will beat you."

For one of the few times this season, USD will have an advantage in height, but that statistic may be offset by the Tigers' disciplined 3-2 zone defense.

USD center Scott Thompson is two inches taller than Levy; 6-7 Torero forwards Mike Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss have a clear edge on Mullin and Smyth, and USD guards Mark Bostic and Chris Carr are both 6-4.

Although Princeton is essentially a five-man team, the key to USD's chances may rest with reserves John Prunty and Al Moscatel, whose outside shooting has broken up other zones thrown against the Toreros.

"I expect Princeton's collapsing zone to make life tough for Whitmarsh and Reuss inside, to start the game," said Brovelli. "It could come down to Prunty and Moscatel hitting the shots to pull them outside. One or the other has come through for us every game down the stretch."

USD has won six straight and Moscatel applied the outside impetus in most of those games, but Prunty made six of seven long-range shots

against St. Mary's in the WCAC title game.

Still, the key player for USD is Whitmarsh. He leads the Toreros in scoring (18.8 points a game), rebounding (7.4) and assists (6.2). He is shooting 53.9 percent from the floor and 72.6 percent from the line.

Reuss, second in both scoring (11.8) and rebounding (6.5), makes 61.7 percent from the floor.

"Sooner or later we have to get the ball inside to be successful," said Brovelli. "This is going to be a battle of wills and wits."

In that respect, USD may finally be meeting its match. The San Diego school has the second toughest entrance requirements west of the Mississippi, and eight players who made the all-WCAC academic team, but Princeton is Ivy League.

The Tiger starters major in economics (Mullin), history (Levy), political science (Carter) and psychology (Ryan), with Smyth undeclared.

USD's players major in political science (Whitmarsh and Reuss), liberal arts (Bostic), business administration (Carr and Moscatel) and accounting (Prunty, who is an national honors student). Thompson is undeclared.

• • •

Brovelli is not happy with the NCAA bracketing. "I have no problems playing Princeton in the opening round," he said. "Sooner or later you've got to play the better teams. But I don't understand why the winner of this game has to fly to Salt Lake City and play Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday. They could have put us in the other West Regional (at Pullman, Wash.) and let us play Friday."

## The Toreros' Test

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY (17-9)

No. Name	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pts.	Reb.	FG%	FT%
21 Kevin Mullin	F	Sr.	6-5	195	16.2	5.9	60.9	.783
41 John Smyth	F	So.	6-3	190	10.1	3.7	43.3	.853
55 Howard Levy	C	Jr.	6-9	190	10.9	4.1	65.5	.625
22 Billy Ryan	G	Sr.	6-3	180	6.9	3.1	49.6	.843
5 Isaac Carter	G	Jr.	6-1	170	5.9	1.8	48.6	.750

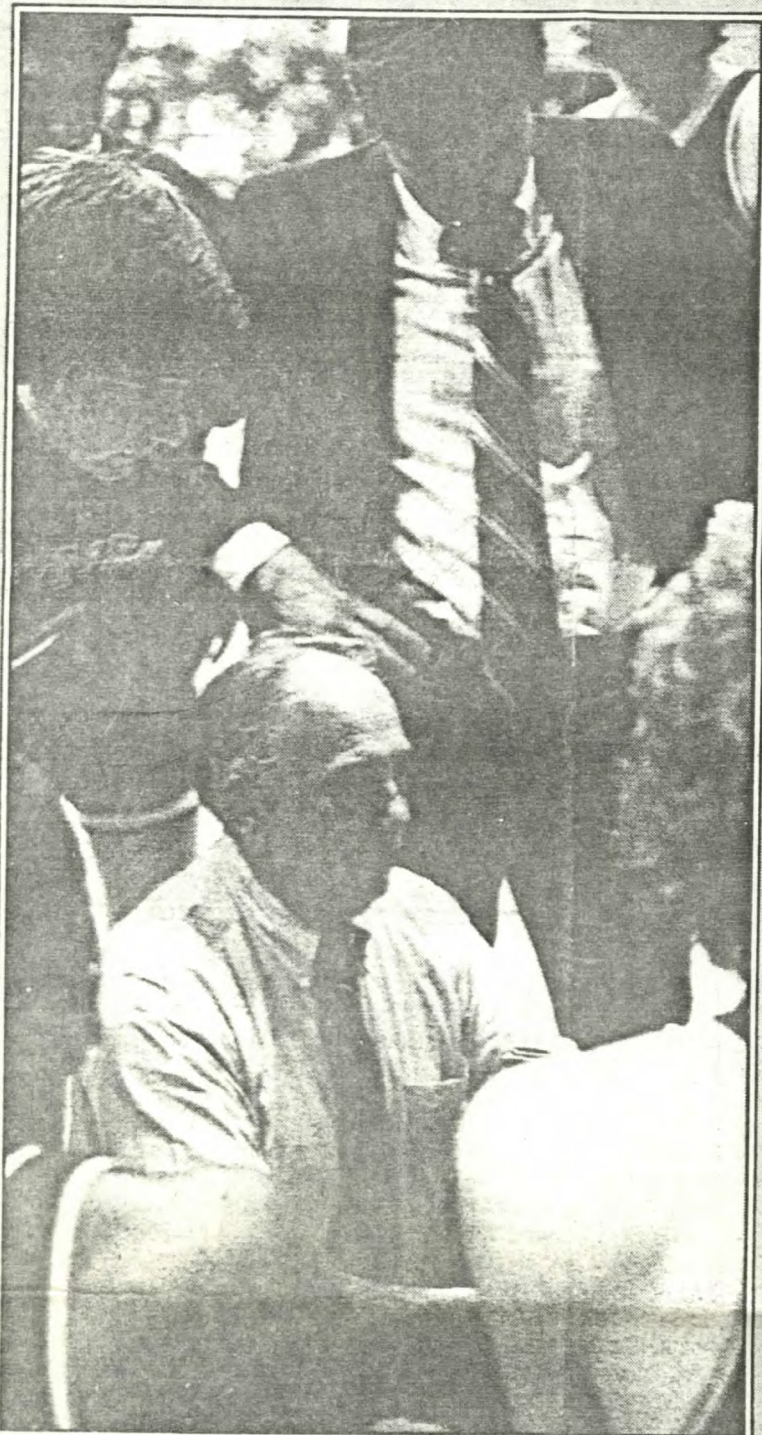
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO (18-9)

No. Name	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pts.	Reb.	FG%	FT%
32 Mike Whitmarsh	F	Sr.	6-7	200	18.8	7.4	53.9	.762
34 Anthony Reuss	F	Jr.	6-7	205	11.9	6.5	61.7	.644
52 Scott Thompson	C	Fr.	6-11	240	7.3	4.7	49.7	.533
24 Mark Bostic	F-G	Jr.	6-4	190	10.4	2.7	45.2	.675
10 Chris Carr	G	Jr.	6-4	170	5.8	1.0	44.9	.708
30 Al Moscatel	G	Jr.	6-2	185	6.2	1.1	51.1	.53.9
20 John Prunty	G	Sr.	6-0	175	4.7	0.9	52.2	.865



MAR 13 1984

# Princeton's Carril: He's hard to figure



AP photo

*'He's the consummate kind of a coach, a teacher, an educator,' Pete Dukiet, a Princeton assistant for seven years and now the head coach at St. Peter's, says of Pete Carril, huddled with players above*

By T.R. Reinman  
*Tribune Sportswriter*

PHILADELPHIA — Hard guy to figure out, this Pete Carril. Unless you're lucky, or know him, what you see is not what you get.

Otherwise, you take what you get, which, from Pete Carril, can be a lot of gruff, a room full of cigar smoke, and a clinic in control-tempo basketball.

Pete is the Princeton basketball coach. Has been for 17 years, 311 wins and two straight NCAA tournaments. Tonight (6:30, ESPN, KSDO 1130-AM), his 17-9 team plays 18-9 USD in the Palestra to decide which team gets to play Nevada-Las Vegas in Salt Lake City Thursday. This is like two Christians fighting to see which one gets thrown to the lion, but

**More on the NCAA,  
Page D-5**

nobody seems to be complaining. A win tonight would at least bring a lot of dough directly to the winning team — approximately \$187,000 to USD — before it is brought to UNLV.

But that is Thursday. Tonight, Carril said yesterday, "will be interesting. We haven't been able to find out much more than the basics about San Diego. We're just going to go out and play. You've got to be happy just to get this far."

Carril, at least, is happy. A winner of 37 games and two Ivy League titles in the last two years, he coaches in a league where if you want to play, you've got to pay. Big. Like, \$14,700 per year at Princeton, unless you qualify for financial aid based on need. "You can buy a nice car for \$14,700," Carril says. Just six years ago the Princeton fees, tuition, room and board, cost close to \$7,000.

"Lately it's been tougher to bring in the halfway decent players," Carril said. "Frankly, the quality of our players and throughout the rest of the league has gone down a bit. That's why we're just glad to be here."

Carril is told about USD's academic requirements, about how other programs on campus are non-scholarship Division III types, about how, until this year, USD coach Jim Brovelli was faced with quality personnel limitations.

*Please see CARRIL, D-5*



## ★Carril

*Continued From Page D-1*

"Yeah, but he's got three junior college transfers starting now, right?" Carril says. Right. "I can't even bother to talk to junior college kids. Can't get them in school. When I get junior college scouting reports I just tear 'em up."

The same can be said for unsuspecting teams or referees.

"We just weren't ready for their style of play and lost control early," said Santa Clara coach Carroll Williams, who lost two close games to USD but lost by 23 to Princeton.

"We were lucky that night," Carril said. "We don't beat teams by 23 points."

No, the Tigers win by playing a 3-2 zone almost exclusively, and by controlling the offensive tempo. For the second straight year and fifth in the last eight, they led the NCAA in team defense. Then, too, they averaged only 22 shots per game this year, same as last year.

But it wasn't always that way. Carril has had more than a dozen players drafted by the NBA and now-defunct ABA. It's been five and a half years since the Tigers scored 80 points in a game, but through Carril's first six years at Princeton his teams averaged well over 60.

Why stay at Princeton, where it's tough to attract quality players, where he's had a running battle for years with the academic side, where NBA coaching job offers have come his way?

"I like the school, I like teaching kids, I like

the lifestyle," Carril says as he munches pretzels. His team may get fewer shots per game than almost any team, but Pete gets more crunch per bunch of pretzels than almost any man. This is where it gets tough to tell just what you're going to get from what you can see of Pete Carril.

He arrives at a meeting of this bracket's coaches and officials wearing his version of a Columbo raincoat. Maybe he's looking for the comb he lost the last night his team scored 80 points. The right lens of his eyeglasses are stained with what looks like dried toothpaste, but might be white paint. The Pittsburgh steelworks would be happy to be spewing as much smoke as he trails from his cigar. He doesn't have too much to say to the other coaches and quickly leaves them, and the socializing, behind.

He has to get back to Princeton and a practice. Meetings are one thing, but practice, playing the game, is something else. As one close friend of Carril's said, "There is nothing, nothing, that Pete loves more than basketball."

Maybe that's why this little rumpled, unassuming man erupts into a pleading, berating, foot-stomping, hand-waving dervish once the game begins. Texas-El Paso's Don Haskins works a sideline. Carril makes it pay for being between him and floor.

Physically, Pete could pass for a greengrocer at an Italian market, although his blood is Spanish. Mentally, he is a giant, a philosopher, a man

of letters, a basketball tactician with few peers. Emotionally, he is a giant spring wound tight by game time, uncoiling with determined force through the 40 minutes, extended and used up by the end of the game.

"He's the consummate kind of a coach, a teacher, an educator," said Pete Dukiet, a Carril assistant for seven years and now the head coach at St. Peter's.

"If he wasn't coaching, Carril says, he'd probably be teaching, 'in medicine if I could hack it. Or politics. That area has always interested me.'" But he continues to coach, thereby teaching kids how to play for the modest fee of maybe \$14,700 per year, operating on opposing teams, and persuading refs that they don't have his best interests at heart.

When Princeton's Pete pitches a recruit he doesn't praise the kid's game. He tells the kid "whether I think he can play, what his strengths and weaknesses are so he has an idea of what's ahead of him." But when Carril thinks of players long gone, he breaks into a soft, warm smile.

Carril doesn't look professional like a doctor or slick like a politician. He doesn't wear soft leather shoes or three-piece suits like most coaches. And as soon as the ball goes up he trades in his low-key look for keyed-up.

All of that is why, unless you're lucky, or know him, what you see is not necessarily what you get from Pete Carril.



MAR 13 1984

## USD opens NCAA play against best defense in nation

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The nation's top defensive team and one of its top offensive teams will be on display Tuesday night when the NCAA holds a preliminary round triple-header at the Palestra.

Ivy League champion Princeton, 17-9, which has allowed an average of just 49.2 points per game to rank as the nation's best in that category, will meet the University of San Diego, 18-9, winner of the West Coast Athletic Conference, in the 9:30 p.m. EST nightcap. (6:30 p.m. San Diego time).

In the 4:30 p.m. EST opener, Northeastern, which rang up 80.5 points per game in posting a 26-4 record and the title of the ECAC North, will meet Long Island University, 20-10, of the ECAC Metro.

The second game (7 p.m. EST start) of the marathon evening of basketball will find ECAC South champion Richmond, 20-9, against East Coast Conference titlist Rider, 20-10. All three will be televised live by ESPN.

Princeton, which held fourth-ranked DePaul well under its average in a 50-39 defeat earlier in the season, conducts a deliberate, patient offense under coach Pete Carril. Senior forward Kevin "Moon" Mullin leads the team in scoring with a 16.2-point average.

Playmaking guard Bill Ryan, the team leader in assists with nearly six per game, is not known for his scoring but his 25-point output in Princeton's season finale led the Tigers to a victory over Brown for the Ivy title.

Carril said he did not mind playing in the preliminary round for the second straight season.

"When you are considered on the bottom of the pack, when the Ivy League isn't held in high regard, then you just feel good about being in there," he said. "You take every minute as it comes. You don't think about the next game, just go out and play as hard as you can and try to win."

The Toreros of San Diego are led by 6-foot-7 senior forward Mike Whitmarsh, who leads the team with per-game averages of 18.1 points, 7.4 rebounds and 6.2 assists. Junior forward Anthony Reuss has scored nearly 12 points per game.

Northeastern, which went 17-0 in its conference and goes into the NAAs with a seven-game winning streak, is led by senior forward Mark Halsel, who is averaging 21.5 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. Freshman Reggie Lewis is the Huskies' No. 2 scorer at 17.3 per game while freshman guard Andre LaFleur is one of the national leaders in assists at nearly eight per game.

LIU relies on the 1-2 punch of senior guard Robert Brown and junior forward Carey Scurry. Brown has scored 19.2 points per game and Scurry's averages are 18.8 points and 13.6 rebounds. The Blackbirds are scoring at a 79-point clip per game.

Richmond has one of the nation's leading scorers in 6-foot-7 sophomore forward John Newman, who averages 21.7 points per game. Forward Bill Flye and guard Kelvin Johnson also average in double figures.

Rider has four men scoring in double figures, headed by junior center Kevin Thomas, who scored a career-high 31 points in the Broncs' 73-71 overtime win over Bucknell for the ECC title. Thomas is averaging 14.3 points and 8.8 rebounds per game.

Derrick Lamar, Fred Lee and Jim Bolger also average in double figures for Rider and coach John Carpenter said his team should have its hands full with the Spiders.

"I'd say Richmond might be considered the toughest team in the preliminaries," he said.

The winner of the Northeastern-Long Island game will meet Virginia Commonwealth in the East regional at East Rutherford, N.J. The survivor of the Richmond-Rider contest will take on Auburn in the East regional at Charlotte, N.C. The winner of the Princeton-San Diego game will play Nevada-Las Vegas in the West Regional at Salt Lake City.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Union  
(Cir. D. 207, 15)  
(Cir. S. 332, 920)

MAR 13 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Scholars and athletes

It seems fitting that when the <sup>2955</sup>University of San Diego basketball team takes the floor tonight for the school's first appearance in an NCAA Division 1 tournament its foe will be Princeton University, another school better known for academics than athletics.

The Princeton-USD game will be a welcome reminder to collegiate fans, coaches, and alumni that athletic success and academic achievement are not mutually exclusive. Players for both USD and Princeton are truly student-athletes, unlike their counterparts at many of the nation's colleges.

Not only did this year's USD basketball team win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and qualify for the

NCAA tournament, eight of its players earned honors as WCAC "scholar athletes," by achieving grade point averages of 3.0 or better in majors such as computer science, English, business, and accounting.

On the athletic side, USD qualified for a trip to the NCAA tournament in only its fifth year as a Division 1 school. In an era when recruiting violations are commonplace and all too many student-athletes never complete their college education, the academic and athletic success of the USD basketball program is a tribute to the school, its players, and its coaches.

While USD is preparing for its first NCAA championship tournament, the women's team at San

Diego State University has a dual role to play in the upcoming NCAA women's tournament. The Aztec women, who compiled a 23-5 record this season, will both host and participate in first-round action in this year's event.

The Aztec women will make their first appearance in an NCAA tournament at Peterson Gym on Friday night against the University of Oregon. The success of the SDSU women's team and the university's selection as host for the first round are indicative of the SDSU athletic department's commitment to provide a first-class women's program.

We wish both the USD men and the SDSU women the best of luck in NCAA tournament play. But no matter how their games turn out, both are winners in our book.



**DIGEST****LOCAL NEWS**

**BROVELLI HONORED/** University of San Diego basketball coach Jim Brovelli was chosen the NCAA District 15 coach of the year in a vote of coaches from Southern California, Arizona and Nevada. Brovelli, who coached the Toreros to an 18-9 record and their first WCAC championship and NCAA Tournament berth, won in a close vote over Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Rebels (27-5) were ranked 13th in the nation in the final Associated Press poll. Ironically, the Toreros will play UNLV Thursday if they defeat Princeton tonight in their NCAA Tournament opener.



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San Diego Union  
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(Cir. S. 332,920)

MAR 13 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## USD rolls over Army on errors

The University of San Diego took advantage of seven errors and nine walks by Army to roll to a 9-3 victory over the Cadets (0-2) at home yesterday. Greg Bertrand struck eight in seven innings, improving his record to 5-0 for the Toreros (11-11-1). David Jacas opened the game open for USD, going 2-for-4 with 3 RBI.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 13 1984

### USD Baseball Team Beats Army, 9-3

Greg Bertrand allowed one run and five hits over seven innings to lead the University of San Diego to a 9-3 win over Army in nonconference baseball action Monday in San Diego.

Bertrand, a junior right-hander, improved his record to 5-0, striking out eight and walking two. David Jacas was 2 for 2 with three RBIs for the Toreros (11-11-1) and extended his hitting streak to six games.



R 14 1984



Tribune photo by Russ Gilbert

Terry Whitcomb in the board room of the Manchester Conference Center at USD.

# She parlayed illness into career

## USD curator Terry Whitcomb found her calling as a bedridden 7-year-old recovering from polio

By Jan Jennings

Tribune Staff Writer

When she was 7 years old, USD's versatile Terry Whitcomb — architectural designer, historian, art professor, painter, lecturer, curator — suffered a setback: polio.

She was bedridden, in pain. She couldn't go to school.

What she could do was create with her hands, and listen to her mother, Grace Truitt, read to her about art and history.

By the end of two years of slow recuperation, Whitcomb had designed the interior of a huge bedside dollhouse — each room in a different period of historical design.

Today, as curator of USD, Whitcomb's architectural and interior design challenges — nourished so early in life — are carried many steps further. Her style not only makes an impact at USD but goes beyond the university to public lecture halls and to the redesign and restoration of historic churches, and more.

Whitcomb is now working on finishing touches for USD's Helen K. and James S. Copley Library, scheduled for dedication April 8. And on the drawing board are interior designs of the university's Olin Hall, currently under construction, and renovation of Harmon Hall, both scheduled for dedications in the fall.

Whitcomb recently completed interior design in 16th century Spanish Renaissance style of the newly opened Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center at USD. The center is expected to become a community gathering place, available for conferences, seminars, public lectures and continuing education classes.

This is just the beginning of cohesive design, redesign and renovation on the campus.

The long-term plan of the universi-

*"My work is my enjoyment. I'm restless when I'm not working."*

ty, according to its president, Dr. Author E. Hughes, is both to build and renovate in Spanish Renaissance motifs all university structures according to orderly guidelines.

Spanish Renaissance is the architectural hallmark of the campus.

Already a showplace, the clean, off-white buildings of the campus complex appear as an historic citadel, perhaps a labyrinth of castles, nestled atop the hills overlooking Mission Bay and Mission Valley.

In the midst of all this is

Whitcomb, who clearly loves her role as curator, which includes coordinating the interior design of the buildings. And she's a perfectionist when it comes to detail.

For example, at first, it may seem she is joking when she says she has a deadline to meet to order wastebaskets for the under-construction Olin Hall.

Or that she has to rush off to measure a space for plants that must be exactly the right size.

Or that she made a special trip to select color-coordinated candles for the board of trustees room.

But she's not joking.

"If I don't pick out and order wastebaskets, who knows what kind of chrome or plastic monstrosity we'll end up with," said Whitcomb. "I expect my students to be meticulous to detail. 'Yes, every quote needs a footnote.' I expect the same of myself."

Another example? The list of contributors to Manchester Center at the entrance of the building.

"We couldn't have a slick bronze plaque from a trophy shop," said Whitcomb.

Instead, the tribute is a beautifully hand-lettered scroll in keeping, naturally, with period history of the building.

Please see WHITCOMB C-3



# ★Whitcomb

Continued From Page 155

In addition to these projects for the university, Whitcomb, having received two grants this year, has other artistic irons in the fire:

- A grant from the state to oversee historical exterior restoration of Mission San Luis Rey, an architectural structure designed by Irving Gill.

- A grant from the county to restore the chapel interior at Rancho Guahome, a Victorian structure east of Oceanside.

Between these activities, Whitcomb teaches USD courses in exhibition design and museum internship as well as art history.

A particular source of pride to her thus far is the new Manchester Center's Board of Trustees room — an example of the elegance she hopes to thread throughout the campus.

Opening the door to the spacious room, Whitcomb proudly says: "Welcome to my dollhouse" — with almost blushing embarrassment, as she in no way wishes to diminish the importance of the room and of her strongly felt duties and commitment to historical design.

"The design for this room goes back to 1937," said Whitcomb, "when I was so involved designing miniature rooms."

"With the conference room, I wanted to make a definitive period statement of 16th century Spanish Renaissance, and at the same time, assure a functional, comfortable and pleasing setting for the trustees."

A key to cohesiveness here is a 19th century copy of a 16th century petit point tapestry of a nativity scene which sets the color scheme for the room — Renaissance blue and flax.

Again, Whitcomb's attention to detail prevails:

- "Renaissance blue is the color an original royal blue of 200 years ago would have faded to today," said Whitcomb. "The flax color is what the off white would have faded to today."

- Invitations to the dedication of the center were in flax and Renaissance blue.

- The board room's 20-by-30-foot rug — which she designed in Hispanic-Moorish style — carefully complements tapestry colorings.

- Within the rug, each color and each image has meaning relative to the Catholic-oriented university. For example, oak represents strength; blue is piety; grapes, the eucharist.

Whitcomb designed the rug from motifs studied at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

- The conference room's wood-burning fireplace is meticulously adorned with designs in relief characteristic of Spanish Renaissance.

"It's not more expensive to design these rooms this way," Whitcomb stressed. "It just takes more attention — more time and effort."

"Because of the university's historical theme to begin with, these projects have been easier to do. With many of the buildings, it will be a sprucing up, fluffing them back to the original historical design."

Whitcomb's own history with the university goes back to 1952 when she transferred there from Rosemont College in Pennsylvania. In 1953, she became the first graduate of the College for Women.

She went on to study painting in New York and later returned to San Diego for a master's degree from SDSU. She has been coordinator of the art program at USD since 1970 and is the originator and director of Founders' Gallery, the exhibition gallery of the university.

Whitcomb has raised six children from her first marriage, ranging in age from 18 to 30:

Hope Hanifin, 30, is a New York costume designer. Paul, 28, is with the Department of Defense in the Middle East. Hilary, 26, is a clinical psychologist in Los Angeles. Jim, 25, is a Los Angeles interior designer. Heather, 20, is a student at Occidental in Los Angeles, and Holly, 18, is a student at UC-Santa Barbara.

Whitcomb has been married to William Whitcomb for the last 12 years. They live in San Diego, near the Old Mission, another structure for which Whitcomb coordinated restoration in 1970.

"My work is my enjoyment," said Whitcomb. "I'm restless when I'm not working."



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TRIBUNE SOCIETY EDITOR



**S**LIM, SMALL AND BLOND, Sally Thornton's well-chiseled beauty is relieved from perfection by the sense of irony that plays around her mouth. Though she's socially adept, stunningly dressed and impeccably groomed, the most obvious characteristic of Sally is her lively intelligence. She's also a hard nut of a businesswoman who scouts prospective recipients of money from the Thornton Foundation with dogged determination informed by intuition.

"As you move through life," she says, "you develop savvy for people's ability to operate effectively. You learn where to place your trust." It is imperative, she says, that she "feels good" about projects. "If it feels good to me, I'll look into it, and start a relatively exhaustive amount of investigative work."

What recently felt good to Sally Thornton was the San Diego Opera's plan for producing "Carmen." Sally and her husband John underwrote the production through their charitable foundation. John McBride Thornton, a Harvard business school graduate, is chairman and CEO of Wavetek, a 20-year-old high-tech San Diego business which was reported to have earned \$4.7 million net income last year from \$84 million sales.

He's also involved in the privately held Software Products International company which creates and sells software for personal computers. The Thornton Foundation, John Thornton says, has nothing to do with his business: "Sally is the administrator. She makes all the decisions. I really have nothing to do with it."

Sally's decision to fund "Carmen" was made because the opera "is a favorite of so many people. It sounded like a lot of fun." It also became a lot of work. One thing led to another and grew into a full-scale Thornton production which included chairing and underwriting a portion of the Opera Association's pre-performance dinner and throwing a follow-up black-tie supper dance two days later. It was a grand series of parties.

The pre-opera dinner in the Westgate's Versailles Room, Sally says, was planned to "set the stage" for "Carmen." It succeeded admirably. Thornton money provided black fan-trimmed red bouquets, Spanish sherry aperitifs, Spanish champagne, a Spanish entrée chosen by gourmet food expert Anne Otterson, and entertainment which included flamenco dancers and performances by the Orion Duo, classical guitarists. Sally received the overflow crowd of guests in chin-to-ankle red spangles.

Two days later, she was back at the Westgate welcoming several hundred friends to an elaborate and lavish continental evening of music and food. Oversize bouquets — red again, but spring flowers this time — topped tables laden with a boggling assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, patés, a suckling pig *en crouete* and pastries. There was more champagne. Sally wore gold-edged black lace and stood her post receiving the line of guests which curled halfway down the flight of stairs.

She tossed the week off with all the disciplined aplomb of an indefatigable socialite — which she is and isn't. A fourth-generation San Diegan — her maiden name is Bul-lard — Sally has been active for years in the opera, the San Diego Symphony, the San Diego Museum of Art, COMBO and the Junior League.

The mother of two near-grown boys, she recently has almost dropped out of the social circuit to pursue what is obviously her real passion — academics. Sally has completed all the course work for her master's degree in history from USD and will soon begin work on her thesis. Her only problem is her reluctance to concentrate on a subspecialty and curtail the vital sense of discovery which compels her.

"I honestly have no favorite period," she says. "It's like music or opera or decor or color for me — I enjoy almost anything. Give me an assignment to research this or that, and I'll love it, regardless of what it is. It's almost a malady. I've found that my world has opened so much more than it was when I was growing up."

Soon she'll cut the hawsers which tie her to social life and begin the process of research and writing which she finds both lonely and exhilarating. She will, however, remain vigilant on her post as Thornton Foundation administrator.

"Even when I'm working, I keep an ear attuned to what's going on." She loves San Diego, she says, and wants to serve the city: "Its well-being is vitally important to me."



TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 14 1984

# USD out of playoffs

— Sports/C1





# Toreros Will Be Facing Mirror Image Tonight in NCAA Tournament

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Brovelli might have been talking, but it wasn't Jim Brovelli.

"We have guys who do a little bit of everything," the coach said. "And they depend on each other."

In this instance, the coach was Princeton's Pete Carril.

Brovelli, for his part, has often said much the same thing about his University of San Diego Toreros.

And so it will be that two teams of neatly packaged role players—USD and Princeton—will meet in the opening round of the NCAA Basketball Tournament tonight at 6:30 (PST) in The Palestra. It will be televised on ESPN and broadcast on KSDO.

Tonight's winner will advance to a Thursday night game against Nevada Las Vegas in Salt Lake City.

USD coaches have been scrambling to learn as much as they can about Princeton, but it is clear back here that USD is the mystery team in tonight's triple-header. The other teams—Richmond vs. Rider and Long Island vs. Northeastern—are known commodities in this neck of the snow belt.

"I hear San Diego is a very tough team," Carril said, "and I hear Mike Whitmarsh is a very good player. Other than that, I don't know what to say. I've been trying to get information on them, but it's tough."

And vice versa. Folks back here are quite familiar with Princeton, but USD knows little of the Tigers.

Thus, it appears two mirror-im-

age teams will be playing basketball against strangers in the mirror.

For USD, of course, this is a first. As recently as a week to 10 days ago, the Toreros were virtually strangers in their own hometown. And now they find themselves on national television.

Princeton is rich in basketball heritage. This will be its 14th appearance in the NCAA's post-season party.

Historically and geographically, these teams are coming at each other from opposite ends of the continent. Philosophically, they are like neighbors.

In fact, they are so much alike that it disturbs Brovelli.

"I'd rather be playing someone who's not quite so much like us," he said. "We like to control the tempo and take teams out of what they want to do."

His dilemma is simple. USD's tempo won't take Princeton out of its tempo. If USD does what it does best, it will be doing what Princeton does best.

It will be a chess match.

Whitmarsh will probably be the only complete player on the court, but the other parts of both puzzles obviously fit rather well. USD was 18-9 en route to the West Coast Athletic Conference title and Princeton was 17-9 en route to the Ivy League championship.

The amazing thing about the pieces in USD's puzzle is that some of them really had to be forced into place.

Please see TOREROS, Page 6

## TOREROS

Continued from Page 1

Take, for example, 6-11 center Scott Thompson and 4 guard Mark Bostic, two new faces in the starting lineup this year. Thompson is a freshman who had never played a "true" center in high school and Bostic is a junior who was always a center or forward in high school and junior college.

"Because of his jumping ability, Bostic has never had to play outside and face the basket," Brovelli said. "And Scott was so much taller than everyone else he justaced the basket and shot over people."

Both Thompson and Bostic knew they would have to make adjustments to fit.

"I knew I'd be a big guard or a small forward," Bostic said, "and I knew Mike Whitmarsh was going to be our mall forward. I had to work on my ballhandling and hooting."

Bostic is still the Toreros' best leaper, and he is the nly player who gets high feeds for dunks.

Thompson realized he would not be able to overmatch pposing centers in college, so he had to learn to post up with his back to the basket and use positioning rather nan height for rebounds.

"The coach brought me along slowly," he said. "He didn't just plug me in and say, 'Here we go.'"

And Thompson is tough. He fractured a toe playing such football—barefoot—before the first Santa Clara ame and did not miss a start.

Another piece to the puzzle is Anthony Reuss, a junior orward who played little as a freshman and in reserve s a sophomore.

"I didn't do a lot the first two years," he said, "because didn't have the confidence it took. Confidence has ome with playing time."

How confident is Reuss? The players have started alling him Rolls Reuss. And he thinks it is appropriate.

"It typifies my game," he said. "Nothing showy, smooth and classical, in a sense."

The starting guard opposite Bostic is Chris Carr, but lness has sapped his stamina and forced Brovelli to go arly to the bench and get John Prunty. And Prunty, a our-year veteran, is probably the spirit of the Toreros.

"John was here through the bad years," Bostic said. "This is nice for us, but it's nicest for him."

And Whitmarsh ties it all together.

## How the WCAC Has Fared in NCAA Tournament Play

Year	Team	Record
1953	Santa Clara	2-1
1954	Santa Clara	2-1
1955	San Francisco *	5-0
1956	San Francisco *	4-0
1957	San Francisco	3-1
1958	San Francisco	1-1
1959	St. Mary's	1-1
1960	Santa Clara	1-1
1961	Loyola	1-1
1962	Pepperdine	1-1
1963	San Francisco	1-1
1964	San Francisco	1-1
1965	San Francisco	1-1
1966	Pacific	0-2
1967	Pacific	1-1
1968	Santa Clara	1-1
1969	Santa Clara	1-1
1970	Santa Clara	1-1
1971	Pacific	1-1
1972	San Francisco	1-1
1973	San Francisco	1-1
1974	San Francisco	1-1
1975	Nevada Las Vegas	1-1
1976	Pepperdine	1-1
1977	San Francisco	0-1
1978	San Francisco	1-1
1979	San Francisco	1-1
	Pepperdine	1-1
1980	Loyola	0-1
1981	San Francisco	0-1
1982	Pepperdine	1-1
1983	Pepperdine	0-1

\* NCAA champions

"We all have roles," Bostic said, "but Mike is the star. He can do anything. Everyone else plays within his limitations. Everyone knows what shots to take and

what shots not to take and who to get the ball to where to get it. We get along like brothers."

And that could be a Princeton player talking as well. These teams are almost interchangeable.

Princeton does not have a star such as Whitmarsh but its top scorer is a senior forward named Key Mullen.

However, a writer who has covered the Tigers a year said their strength is the passing of guard B Ryan. It says a lot about a team's philosophy when strength is one man's passing.

And Princeton loves to pass.

"They might pass it 20 or 30 times before they shot it," Brovelli said. "They'll hold the ball until they get the shot they want. We'll have to play aggressively and to get them out of our tempo, but we'll have to be careful because they'll draw us out and try to back-cut us."

Time of possession has always been an important statistic in football, but Brovelli suspects it may be important tonight.

"We have to be patient," he said. "We've got to execute and get our shots. They'll pack it in with a zone and give us the outside shots. We'll have to be selective because we can't cough it up and let them go back to the other end and pass it around."

Because of its deliberate offense, as much as anything else, Princeton leads the nation in defense, allowing only 49.2 points per game.

"We play good defense," Carril said, "but we don't brag on it. Our offense has a lot to do with it."

The bottom line is that this will be a low-scoring game because the offenses execute so well. Two very disciplined and intelligent teams will be playing for the chance to take the racehorse out of Nevada Las Vegas on Thursday night.

### Toreros Notes

USD may be more vocally supported than it might suspect. The Palestra is at the University of Pennsylvania, which considers Princeton to be its most-hated rival. Penn players were pelted with orange and black—Princeton's colors—marshmallows during game at The Palestra this year. One Penn rooter's observation: "Some good people have gone to Princeton, but not many." During the mob scene outside the gates at last Thursday night's St. Mary's game, a frustrated fan was complaining to Father Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, that he was a season-ticket holder. Cahill laughed. There are so few such people that he knows them all. . . . How highly do Princeton's players value education? Ivy League universities are not allowed to give athletic scholarships, players—and their families—pick up the tab. It runs about \$15,000 a year.



MAR 14 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Vol. 1888

# USD's question: What do we do now?

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sportswriter

**P**HILADELPHIA — In the last scene of "The Candidate," after no-name underdog Robert Redford has been elected to the U.S. Senate, he sits on a hotel bed and asks his campaign manager, "What do we do now?"

The USD basketball team might have been asking itself that same question last week. After all, it never had had a winning record in Division I, let alone an NCAA tournament bid. But with a thrilling and convincing win against St. Mary's at USD last Thursday, the Toreros got that bid and asked themselves that question.

Last night in the Palestra, unsatisfactorily, it was answered. The Toreros didn't play their game, while the Princeton Tigers played theirs and won 65-56.

USD forward Mike Whitmarsh called it a "very frustrating game," against what senior guard John Prunty called "a beatable team." But there was no malice in their words. They were beaten by what, last night at least, was a better team. And they knew it.

"We didn't play as well as we are capable of playing," said USD coach Jim Brovelli, "but Princeton had a lot to do with that."

Indeed, with its 3-2 zone stymying USD's every move, shutting off its

inside game almost completely and forcing the Toreros to shoot from the outside, from way outside, Princeton took control early and didn't let up.

"The way the game went tonight, we shouldn't have won," said Prunty, who closed out a four-year career at USD.

"We knew we couldn't cash in from outside all night, but when we did get it inside they closed down their zone so tight we had trouble even getting the ball back out. That really cut down our rhythm."

They had Princeton right where the Tigers wanted to be, up by nine at halftime. But the season that wound down with the Toreros winning their last six regular-season games with gritty, come-from-behind efforts, ended with them asking themselves a different set of questions. Like, "Where was our bench strength?" — usually dependable reserves added just 12 points — and, "What happened to our offensive rebounding?" — unlike recent games, USD didn't get the key boards.

But the Toreros' biggest and most important question remains, "What do we do now?"

This is posed the day after the end of their most successful Division I season, a tribute to fine coaching and role-playing by dedicated players. The day after the *San Francisco Chronicle* headlined a story — "Is USF Brovelli's next rebuilding job?"

Brovelli, who through 10 long and yet quick years has brought USD from somewhere in Division II to the NCAA tournament in the storied Palestra, is wrestling with the op-



UPI photo

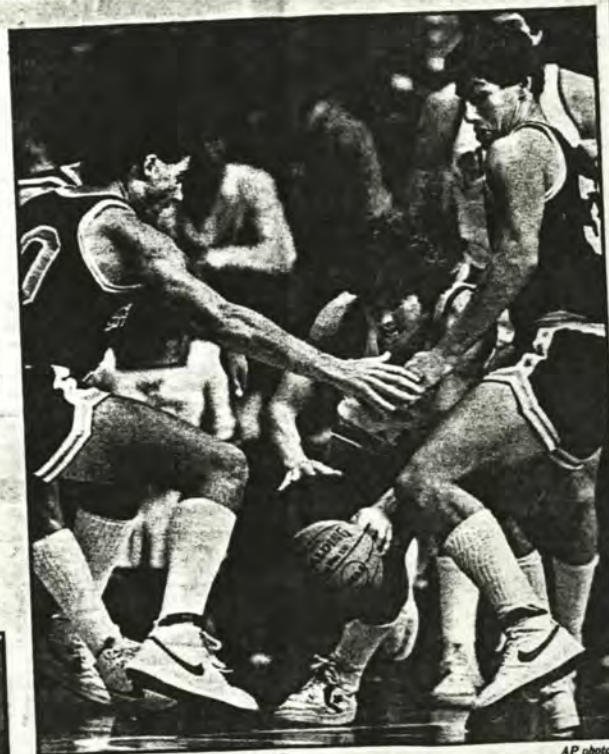
tion of moving on to take over the head coaching job at his alma mater. The University of San Francisco, which won't send out a team until 1985-86, has been wooing him for months.

Last night Brovelli said, "Tonight doesn't finish it for me with this team." He said he plans to spend more time with the players before he begins to seriously think about his next move. But different players already were thinking about it for him.

"I think it (Brovelli's option) is affecting some of the



Tribune photo Jerry McClard



AP photo

## The season's over, but ...

Last night in Philadelphia, the basketball season didn't end exactly as the USD Toreros had hoped it would. They lost 65-56 to Princeton in the preliminary round of the NCAA tournament. Above left, the Toreros' Chris Carr is guarded by John Smyth; above, it's Princeton's Joe Scott (center) reaching for a loose ball along with USD's John Prunty (left) and Al Moscatel. But now the Toreros must turn their attention to coach Jim Brovelli (below left), who must decide whether to stay at USD or move on to the University of San Francisco.



## ★USD

Continued From Page E-1

younger guys," said Prunty.

"From what I understand, I don't think he'll go," said junior forward Anthony Reuss, who this year improved from a bit player to a West Coast Athletic Conference all-league player. "If he does, we'll just have to make the best of it. We'll have the nucleus of this team coming back."

Indeed, while USD graduates five players, it loses only one starter, Whitmarsh, and only one other player who saw key time, Prunty.

The Toreros return four starters — junior transfer guards Mark Bostic and Chris Carr, WCAC freshman of the year Scott Thompson at center and Reuss. But for Bostic and Carr, at least, the settling of Brovelli's situation can't come soon enough.

"It's a lot of ifs, buts and maybes," Carr said. "I hope he

lets us know as soon as possible."

"I think he'll leave," Bostic said of his coach. "That would hurt us. A new coach might come in with his transfers or freshmen and maybe build with them."

This is all looking past John Cosentino, a Brovelli assistant for six years and possible replacement. It also is looking past Brovelli's final decision. And what the heck, it takes away from a fine season.

There were ups and downs for USD, to be sure: beating a fine UC-Irvine team and then losing to UC-Santa Barbara; having its best-ever, pre-conference record (9-6) only to lose to cross-town rival San Diego State by 14 on USD's worst night of the season; finishing conference play with a 9-3 record after suffering a buzzer-beating loss to Gonzaga at home; getting the NCAA bid only to be taken out of its game and losing on national cable TV. But the Toreros made it to Philly, which puts them ahead of a whole lot of other teams.

Next year, with or without the guy who brought them this far — Brovelli — USD will be the team to beat in the WCAC. The defending champions, NCAA participants, the 1983-84 Cinderella team that won so many games when the carriage was parked outside waiting to turn into a pumpkin.

"This has been a lot of fun and they've been a great bunch of guys," said Brovelli. "The most talented group I've ever had, my best team ever."

What do they do now? Recruit well for next year. Play even better in 1984-85, when everybody in the WCAC will be gunning for them. And wait for an answer that may be the toughest Jim Brovelli ever has had to deliver.

The sad part is — contrary to the poster philosophy found on a lot of locker room walls — now that the going gets tough, Jim Brovelli may have to get going.



# USD Is Ousted by Princeton in NCAA Opener

L.A. TIMES

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

3-14-84

PHILADELPHIA—Princeton was all University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli expected. And more.

Brovelli knew that the Tigers would be frustratingly deliberate on offense and tenaciously stingy on defense, and they were.

But the "and more"—forward Kevin Mullin—exploded for 38 points and led the Tigers to a 65-56 win in the opening round of the NCAA basketball playoffs at The Palestra.

Thus, USD's first Division I playoff appearance was short and not so sweet. Nothing dramatic. Princeton simply took control and kept it.

It was about as exciting, in fact, as driving through an icy rain to get here. The game was as dismal as the day.

When it ended, USD's star forward, Mike Whitmarsh, was on the bench with an ankle he twisted with 1:16 to play. It was no way to end a career, simply watching the seconds tick painfully away.

"What hurts," Whitmarsh said, "is that I know we could have done so much better."

USD likes to play a deliberate game, but it is a run-and-gun outfit compared with Princeton. The Toreros, when they set up in their half-court offense, like to play a balanced game inside and outside.

However, Princeton's 3-2 zone totally shut down USD's inside game.

"They packed the three guys across the front and had those other guys down low," USD guard John Prunty said. "You'd get to the top of the key and look inside and there'd never be an opening."

USD, as a consequence, had to rely almost exclusively on its outside shooting. Center Scott Thompson and power forward Anthony Reuss hardly ever saw the ball, Reuss taking four shots and scoring seven points and Thompson taking three shots and scoring four points.

"They did a great job defensively," Brovelli said. "They took Reuss and Scott right out of the game."

And Whitmarsh, who leads the Toreros in virtually everything, scored 17 points, but could not comfortably play the total game he is capable of playing.

"I never had a chance to play my game," he said.

Mullin was playing more than his game for the Tigers. He had 22 points in the first half as Princeton built up a 33-24 lead.

Like so many other fellows named Mullin, he is known as Moon.

"And," said Pete Carril, Princeton's veteran coach,

Please see USD, Page 9

## USD

Continued from Page 1

"the moon was hot tonight."

Mullin was an unpleasant surprise to USD, which was not able to obtain any tapes of Princeton in action. In preparation, Brovelli had to rely on the observations of other coaches.

No one mentioned Mullin's quickness so Brovelli tried to defend against him with Reuss, a power forward, when he needed the quickness of a small forward or big guard. By the time he made the adjustment, Princeton was ahead.

"That," Brovelli said, "was what we couldn't let happen. It's tough to come back against a team that takes care of the ball as well as Princeton does."

USD led only once, 3-2, on a three-point play by Whitmarsh less than two minutes into the game. Princeton ran off a string of seven straight points, five by John Smyth and two by Mullin, and the Toreros were to spend the remainder of the evening in fruitless pursuit.

Missed free throws, rarely a USD problem, were costly in the first half. It was six-of-11 from the free throw line in the first half, and made the only two it shot in the second half.

However, when Prunty hit from the top of the key to cut the Princeton lead to 26-22, the Toreros seemed to be within striking distance. Mullin took over and hit a driving lay-up, converted a free throw, hit another driving lay-up and finally two more free throws.

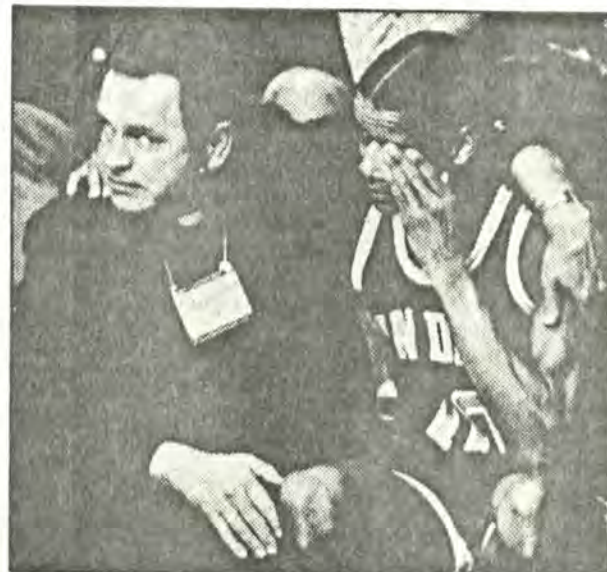
"We went through one of those spells," Carril said, "and then Moon Mullin—Superman—came to our rescue and he was terrific."

For the Toreros, trailing at the half was not a new experience. They were behind in the second half of each of the six straight games they won to win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

"It's tough to come back when you're down nine," Brovelli said, "but we'd done it before."

Not this time. No second half miracle.

But the Toreros did stir a bit. They made a mini-run to



Associated Press

Athletic Director Father Patrick Cahill consoles Chris Carr during final minutes of USD's loss.

get within five, 47-42, but Princeton made 12 of 14 free throws in the last 3:50 to protect the lead.

Princeton simply did what it had to do, and it kept USD from doing what it wanted to do.

"We had to live or die with the outside shot," Whitmarsh said. "And we died with it."

Prunty, the Toreros' best outside shooter, was 5 of 12 for 10 points. Al Moscatel, another normally steady outside shooter, was 3 of 11.

"We've got to hit a few from outside to open up the inside," Prunty said, "but we were never able to get into a rhythm tonight. We never scored many times in a row. We never got on a roll."

And so it is back to San Diego for the Toreros. They had hoped to make a stop in Salt Lake City for a Thursday night date with Nevada-Las Vegas, but Princeton will be there instead.



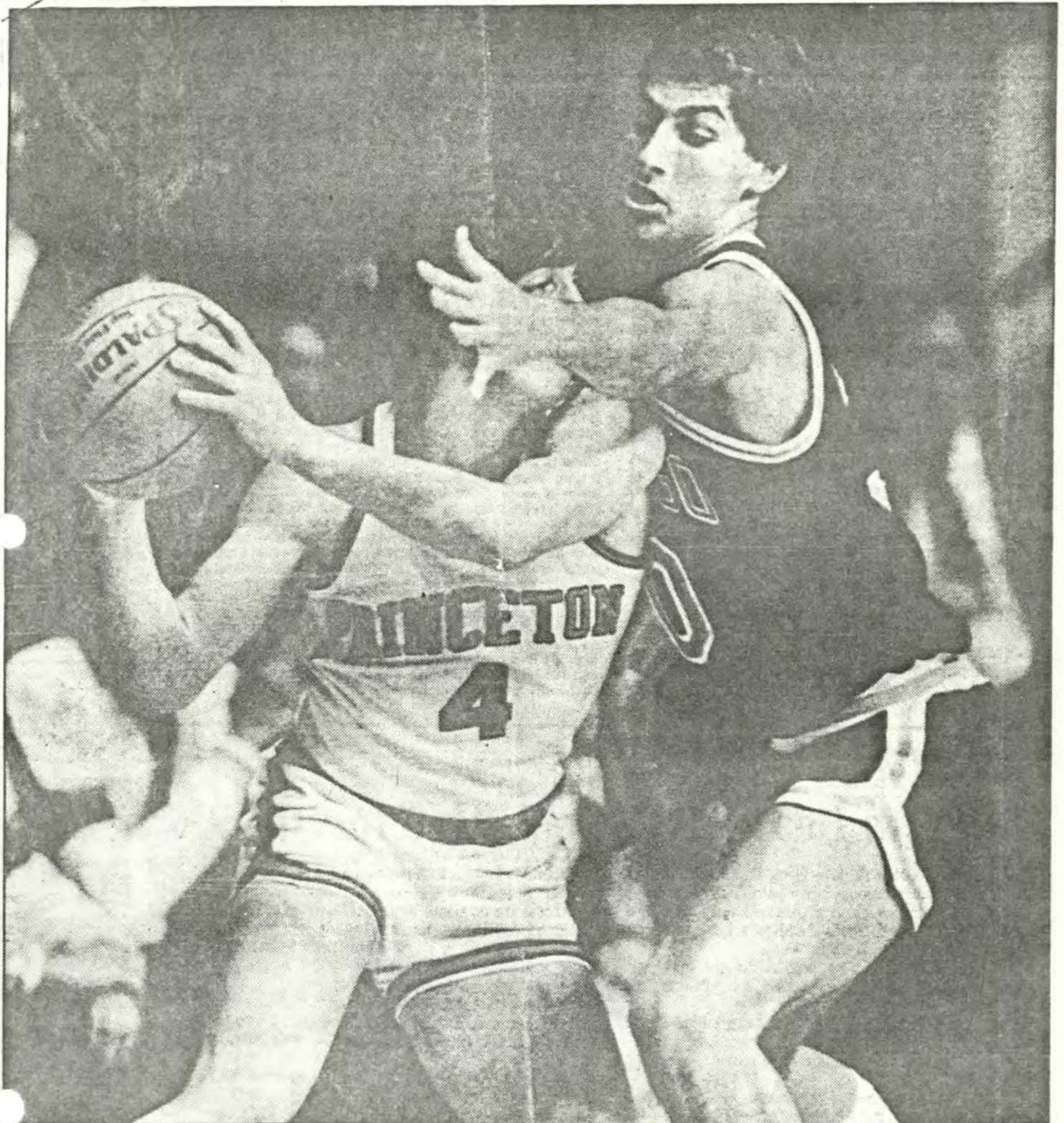
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Associated Press

USD's Al Moscatel tries to block pass of Joe Scott, but Toreros couldn't stop Princeton in the NCAA tournament.



# An unhappy ending:

## Ivy League champs have too much poison for USD

compiled by The Daily Californian

PHILADELPHIA — They lost. But how about a little respect?

Please.

The University of San Diego Toreros have been getting low marks on the respect meter from day one of the 1983-84 basketball season.

It was more of the same Tuesday night as the Toreros' most successful season as a Division I team came to a close.

USD finished at 18-10 after dropping a 65-56 decision to Princeton University here at the Palestra Arena on the University of Pennsylvania campus in the preliminary round of the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

The Toreros were given no respect during their three-day stay in Philadelphia. Their chances of winning was considered the same.

"Very few people knew who we were," said Torero junior forward Anthony Reuss, a Christian High graduate. "In fact, we were in the hotel lobby yesterday (Monday) and some guy came up to me when we were in our warmups and all it says on it is USD, and he wanted to know if we were the University of South Dakota."

"That was fairly typical of the people around here. The headline in the Philadelphia Enquirer said something like 'Princeton plays mysterious San Diego.'"

The game was televised live by ESPN, Cox Cable channel 3. During the pre-game show Bob Ley and Dick Vitale spent most of their time talking about Princeton. Vitale wanted to talk about his Princeton buddy, coach Pete Carril, and the fact he is surprised Carril is still coaching at Princeton.

The loudest thing Vitale said about the Toreros was that head coach Jim Brovelli was probably headed toward the University of San Francisco next year to coach his alma mater when brings back its basketball program.

Vitale also said free throw shooting would be a factor in the final four minutes of the game.

"Princeton shoots 74 percent. They shoot 60-some percent, San Diego," he said. That's 68 percent, thank you.

Ley called Mike Whitmarsh Mike "Whitworth."

"Even though we didn't win, they know who we are now. I just wish we could have given them a better showing. This was definitely a team we could have beaten."

— Mike Whitmarsh

Play-by-play announcer John Sanders called Brovelli "John" Brovelli.

The Associated Press wire service referred to Whitmarsh "Whitemarsh."

"I've been getting that all my life," Whitmarsh said. "At least they didn't call me Rusty (Mike's older brother who played at USD). I'm telling you I didn't meet one person who knew who we were. Even though we didn't win, they know who we are now."

"I just wish we could have given them a better showing. This was definitely a team we could have beaten. I still think we have a lot to be proud of. We had a super year. It kind of ended on a sour note, but it will always be a great memory."

Whitmarsh and Co. will remember the performance put on by Princeton 6-foot-8 senior Kevin Mullin. He also showed the Toreros no respect while scoring a career-high 38 points and grabbing seven rebounds. He was 12 of 15 from the field and 14 of 16 from the free throw line.

"He'd get the ball and they (teammates) would clear out," Whitmarsh said. "Then he'd spin, spin and spin, put in a shot and get fouled. We weren't getting any weak-side help."

At one point the ESPN commentators said how impressed they were by USD's man-to-man defense. They said most teams don't play man defense against Princeton because of the Tigers' patient offense.

"They said that about our defense, huh?" Whitmarsh said. "Personally I thought our defense stunk. Sure, we never played a game where a team back-cut on us like that, but we were just getting beat. When you did get beat you expected someone to be there under the basket and no

one was there. We didn't help each other out. That was the problem."

Offense also was a problem. The Toreros' was stagnant. Whitmarsh managed 17 points, five rebounds, three steals and two assists. Reuss had seven points. That was forced mainly by Princeton's packed-in 3-2 zone defense.

"They packed it in and left us nothing but outside shots," Whitmarsh said. "We would get it inside and they'd have a couple of guys on us and they would slap the ball away. It was a frustrating feeling. We were forced to take the outside shot. You live and die by the 20-footer. And, unfortunately, we died. Usually against a zone I can penetrate, pull up, or dish off. I tried tonight but they always had a couple of guys on me. I couldn't get in the groove."

"We just never got into the flow tonight," Reuss said. "They didn't have a lot of height in that zone. But they were really quick and cut off the passing lanes down low. The few times I did get the ball down low I would get slapped on the wrist and the ball would go rolling away. I kept waiting for a call. I was expecting a whistle and it never came."

"There were a lot of marginal calls," Whitmarsh said. "There were a lot of what I thought were charges and they called them blocks. I told them, 'I know we're back East, but give us a couple of calls.' We've been messed up more worse on the road. You can't blame the referees. We didn't play our game tonight."

Princeton shot 54 percent from the floor (19 of 35) and 87 percent from the free throw line (27 of 31). The Tigers won it at the line. They made their free throws when it counted. USD was 24 of 53 (45 percent) from the floor and eight of 13 (62 percent) from the line.

Princeton held a 41-28 advantage with 16 minutes remaining in the game, but San Diego whittled the margin to 47-42 on a jumper by John Prunty with 5:14 left. Two free throws by Mullin made it 49-42 and teammate Howard Levy got two more foul shots to put the Tigers back in control by nine.

Brovelli said the turning point of the game came just before the end of the half. USD trailed 33-24 at the intermission. It was once down 28-22.

□ Toreros 4B



Californian photo

Former Christian High star Anthony Reuss scored seven points Tuesday night in USD's 65-56 loss to Princeton.



## TOREROS

From 1B

1965  
"We missed a couple of one-and-ones and got down by nine," he said. "They're a tough team to catch."

"It seemed we weren't doing the things we did that got us here," Reuss said. "We played well the last six games. We didn't bring it together tonight. They spread it out on offense and worked that sucker to a 'T'. They don't have a lot of talent. But they are very well coached."



# Princeton puts quick end to USD's dream season, 65-56

By United Press International

When Pete Carril enters an interview room as he did Tuesday night and moans, "Of all the ways I have to make a living, I have to be a coach with all the missed shots, fouls and turnovers," one figures he isn't given to hyperbole.

## College Basketball

But the Princeton coach was positively ecstatic over the performance of Kevin "Moon" Mullin, who scored a career-high 38 points to lift the Tigers to a 65-56 victory over San Diego in a preliminary round game of the NCAA

Tournament.

"Moon was out of sight," Carril said before hurrying his team out of the Palestra for an early-morning flight to Salt Lake City to prepare for a first-round game in the West Regional against 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday night.

"We came out looking as if we would win the game pretty good but then we went through another spell only we can do. But Superman came through. The Moon was out tonight. He played terrific."

Mullin shot 12-of-15 from the field and 14-of-16 from the foul line to lead the Ivy League champion Tigers, 18-9, to a

victory which capped a marathon tripleheader.

In the opener, Wes Fuller scored 22 points and Reggie Lewis added 21 to lift Northeastern, winner of the ECAC North, to a 90-87 victory over ECAC Metro titlist Long Island. The Huskies, 27-4, will meet Virginia Commonwealth in the East Regional Friday night at East Rutherford, N.J.

ECAC South champ Richmond blitzed to a 16-2 start and coasted behind John Newman's 25 points and Kelvin Johnson's 22 for an 89-65 rout of East Coast Conference winner Rider. The Spiders, 21-9, go against 19th-ranked Auburn in the East Regional Thursday night at Charlotte,

N.C.

At Dayton, Ohio, Guy Minnifield made his only basket of the night on a 10-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to lift Morehead (Ky.) State to a 70-69 victory over North Carolina A&T and Michael Phelps poured in 21 points to lead Alcorn (Miss.) State to a 79-60 romp over Houston Baptist.

Mullin ran off 15 of the Tigers' final 17 points of the first half to give his team a 33-24 lead. Princeton boosted its advantage to 13 early in the second half but San Diego, 18-10, the West Coast Athletic Conference champion in only its fifth season of Division I, wasn't ready to give up.





United Press International

USD's Anthony Reuss foils the shot of Tiger Bill Ryan.

# Toreros *March 1984* suffer bad Moonburn

By Frank Brady  
Special to The Union

PHILADELPHIA — When Pete Carril went recruiting five years ago for a quick forward who was intelligent enough to handle his disciplined approach at Princeton, the coach found his man almost by default.

The man he found, overlooked by most Eastern major colleges was a lean youngster named Kevin Mullin.

"The only team really after him was Haverford," Carril said last night, referring to a nearby Division III school. "A lot of people knew him from tennis. He's a heck of a tennis player."

Mullin is hardly a run-of-the-mill athlete on the basketball court, either. The 6-foot-5 all-Ivy League senior forward scored a career-high 38 points last night, 22 in the first half, as the Tigers defeated the University of San Diego 65-56 in an NCAA preliminary round game.

"There was more interest in me than that," said Mullin, referring to Carril's statement about Haverford. "Not a whole lot more, but more."

Mullin repeatedly scored against the Toreros on backdoor plays — sharp cutting maneuvers that he describes as the staple of Princeton's attack.

"We didn't do anything specific just for them," he said. "We knew that San Diego was a basically sound team. Generally speaking, we try to play our game and let the other team worry about us."

Bill Ryan, Princeton's only other starting senior and the team's floor leader, agreed.

"We knew they were disciplined and that they play well on defense," Ryan said. "We like to run that 'Knick play' against strong 'man' teams — especially teams that are seeing us for the first time."

See TOREROS on Page D-2

Continued from Page D-1

The "Knick play" is Princeton's backdoor cut in its set offense.

But the Tigers came out fast-breaking at every opportunity — but Carril said that could be traced more to Mullin's enthused play than by design.

"That was his purpose," said Carril, grinning at Mullin, who made 12 of 15 shots from the floor and hit 14 of 16 free-throw attempts.

"He came out running. He's the Secretariat of our team; he wants to run. Most of the time he's down there by himself. But he never feels lonely."

With the Mullin surname, Moon is almost a must as a nickname. It's no different with Kevin Mullin.

"Mullin's moon was out of sight," Carril said. "Superman came in. Moon's moon was out of sight."

Carril said the Tigers, who each season are ranked among the nation's leading defensive teams, had plotted nothing special to harass the Toreros' Mike Whitmarsh, who scored 17 points before injuring his left ankle late in the game.

"If we did," Carril said, "it was by accident. I didn't have anything to do with it."



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Los Angeles Times  
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MAR 14 1984

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## Southland's Only NCAA Tourney Team Makes a Quick Exit

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—University of San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli knew that the Princeton Tigers would be frustratingly deliberate on offense and tenaciously stingy on defense, and they were.

But there was more: Junior forward Kevin Mullin, who broke loose for 38 points and led the Tigers to a 65-56 win Tuesday night in the opening round of the NCAA basketball tournament at The Palestra.

Thus, USD's first Division I playoff appearance was short and not so sweet. Southern California's only entry in the NCAA tourney was out. Nothing dramatic. Princeton simply took control and kept it.

It was about as exciting, in fact, as reading a telephone book—or driving through an icy rain to get here.

The game was as dismal, for USD, as the day.

When it ended, USD's star forward, Mike Whitmarsh, was on the bench with an ankle he twisted with 1:16 to play. It was no way to end a career, simply watching the seconds tick painfully away.

"What hurts," Whitmarsh said, "is that I know we could have done so much better."

USD likes to play a deliberate game, but it is a run-and-gun outfit compared to Princeton. The Toreros, when they set up in their half-court offense, like to play a balanced game inside and

Please see USD, Page 9

# USD 1295

Continued from Page 1

outside.

However, Princeton's 3-2 zone totally shut down USD's inside game.

"They packed the three guys across the front and had those other guys down low," said USD guard John Prunty. "You'd get to the top of the key and look inside and there'd never be an opening."

USD, as a consequence, had to rely almost exclusively on its outside shooting. Center Scott Thompson and power forward Anthony Reuss hardly ever saw the ball, Reuss taking four shots and scoring seven points and Thompson taking three shots and scoring four points.

"They did a great job defensively," said Brovelli. "They took Reuss and Scott right out of the game."

And Whitmarsh, who leads the Toreros in virtually everything, scored 17 points, but could not comfortably play the total game he is capable of playing.

"I never had a chance to play my game," he said.

Mullin was playing more than his game for the Tigers. He had 22 points in the first half alone as Princeton built up a 33-24 lead.

Like so many other fellows named Mullin, he is known as Moon.

"And," said Pete Carril, Princeton's veteran coach, "the moon was hot tonight."

Mullin was an unpleasant surprise to USD, which was not able to obtain any tapes of Princeton playing. In preparation, Brovelli had to rely on the observations of other coaches.

No one mentioned Mullin's quickness so Brovelli tried to defend against him with Reuss, a power forward, when he needed the quickness of a small forward or big guard. By the time he made the adjustment, Princeton was ahead.

"That," Brovelli said, "was what we couldn't let happen. It's tough to come back against a team that takes care of the ball as well as Princeton does."

USD led only once, 3-2, on a three-point play by Whitmarsh less than two minutes into the game. Princeton ran off a string of seven straight points, five by John Smyth and two by Mullin, and the Toreros were to spend the remainder of the evening in fruitless pursuit.

Missed free throws, rarely a USD problem, were costly in the first half. It was six-of-11 from the free throw line in the first half, and made the only two it shot in the second half.

However, when Prunty hit from the top of the key to cut the Princeton lead to 26-22, the Toreros seemed to be within striking distance. Mullin took over and hit a driving lay-up, converted a free throw, hit another driving lay-up and finally two more free throws.

"We went through one of those spells," Carril said,

"and then Moon Mullin—Superman—came to our rescue and he was terrific."

For the Toreros, trailing at the half was not a new experience. They were behind in the second half of each of the six straight games they won to win the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

"It's tough to come back when you're down nine," Brovelli said, "but we'd done it before."

Not this time. No second half miracle.

But the Toreros did stir a bit. They made a mini-run to get within five, 47-42, but Princeton made 12 of 14 free throws in the last 3:50 to protect the lead.

"We had to live or die with the outside shot," Whitmarsh said. "And we died with it."

Prunty, the Toreros' best outside shooter, was five of 12 for 10 points. Al Moscatel, another normally steady outside shooter, was three of 11.

"We've got to hit a few from outside to open up the inside," Prunty said, "but we were never able to get into a rhythm tonight. We never scored many times in a row. We never got on a roll."

And so it is back to San Diego for the Toreros who finished their season with a record of 18-10. They had hoped to make a stop in Salt Lake City for a Thursday night date with Nevada Las Vegas, but Princeton (19-9) will be there instead.



**DAILY CALIFORNIAN**

**MAR 14 1984**

**POISON IVY**

The University of San Diego Toreros found the Ivy League champion Princeton Tigers too much to handle Tuesday night in the first round for the NCAA Basketball Tournament. The Toreros were defeated 65-56 in their first-ever appearance in the Division I playoffs.

**page 1B**



MAR 14 1984

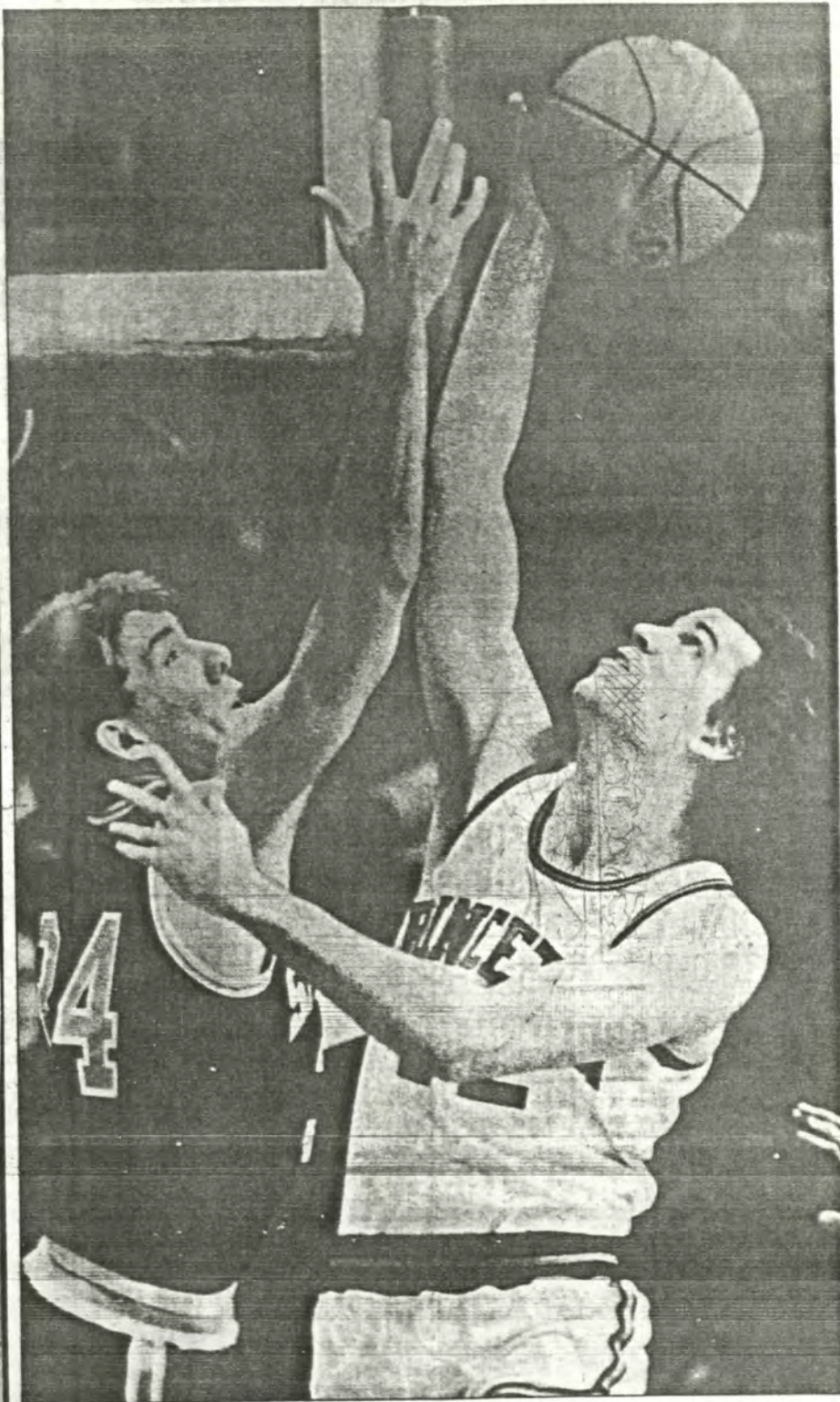


Photo by United Press International

## Reaching

USD's Anthony Reuss tries to tip the ball away from Princeton's Bill Ryan during Tuesday's NCAA tour-

nament game. The Toreros were reaching the whole game, though, and lost by nine. See Page 21.



# USD's fairy tale season is over

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's over. The University of San Diego's basketball team lost its preliminary round game in the NCAA playoffs last night to end the season that could have been classified as a fairy tale.

The Toreros were the surprising champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference and finished the year at 18-10.

Senior forward Kevin Mullin scored a career-high 38 points to lead Ivy League champion Princeton to last night's 65-56 victory.

The Tigers, 18-9, will meet Nevada-Las Vegas tomorrow night in the West Regional.

This is Princeton's sixth trip to the NCAA tournament under coach Pete

Carril. This was the first season USD coach Jim Brovelli brought the Toreros to the prestigious post-season tourney.

Mullin, who averaged just five points a game last season and 16 points this season, dropped in 15 of his points in the first half. Princeton led 33-24 at halftime.

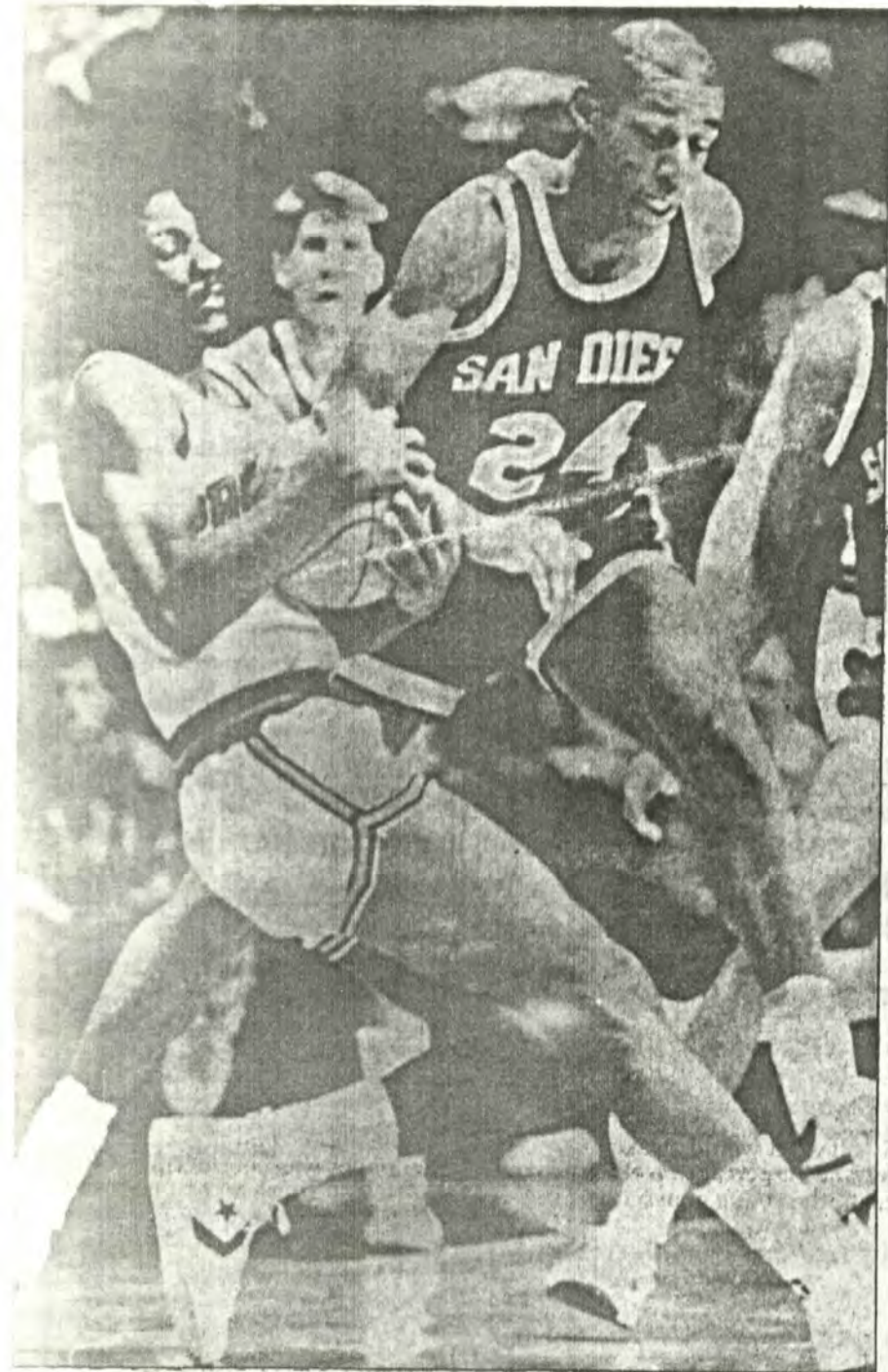
Princeton held a 41-28 advantage with 16 minutes remaining in the game, but San Diego whittled the margin to 47-42 on a jumper by John Prunty with 5:14 left.

Two free throws by Mullin made it 49-42 and teammate Howard Levy got two more foul shots to put the Tigers back in control by nine.

Princeton, known for its patient offense, used only two substitutes, both in the first half.



Assoc. Spc. Mut



It was a frustrating evening for the University of San Diego basketball team. At left, Princeton's Isaac Carter keeps the ball from Toreros' Mark Bostic Jr. At the closing seconds, USD's Athletic Director Father Patrick Cahill embraces a tearful Chris Carr.



MAR 14 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

# Students Bored by Big Game

By TIM GILLMAN

SAN DIEGO—Students at the University of San Diego reverted to form Tuesday night.

At a time when they might have been cheering the fortunes of the Torero basketball team, they chose, instead, to concentrate on their studies.

The fact that USD's first NCAA Division I playoff appearance came in Philadelphia was part of problem, but even television coverage of the game against Princeton caused little excitement on campus.

Intramurals were cancelled so that students could watch the game on cable television in their dorms. At game time, however, the sleepy campus student housing area was, well, sleepy.

On the all-male second floor of San Miguel Hall, a three-story dorm that houses 96 students, 25 students assembled in the television room to watch the Toreros being beaten by the Tigers, 65-56.

There was no partying, and it wasn't just the score that was the cause of that. This week holds mid-term exams for most of the students and the telecast was little more than an excuse to set the books aside for a while.

The game was two minutes old before the partisan fans started yelling loudly enough to distract two backgammon players, who folded up their board and joined those in front of the screen. The viewers, only two of whom thought prior to the game that Princeton would win, had their spirits dampened when USD fell to a nine-point deficit by halftime.

There were plenty of wisecracks.

Please see STUDENTS, Page 9

## STUDENTS

2955

Continued from Page 1

most of them aimed at Princeton Coach Pete Carril, but the students could only watch as Princeton forward Kevin Mullin single-handedly dismantled USD.

"I would have liked to see us go one more round," Dan Lynch, a freshman from St. Paul, Minn., said. "It's more of a letdown because I thought we could win one and then lose to a good team. I've seen all of our home games and I thought we could have beaten Princeton."

Junior Jerry Glassmaker from San Francisco, who plays on the USD football team, agreed.

"I didn't think the game would be this one-sided," he said. "I thought we would at least put up a couple of runs and lead once or twice."

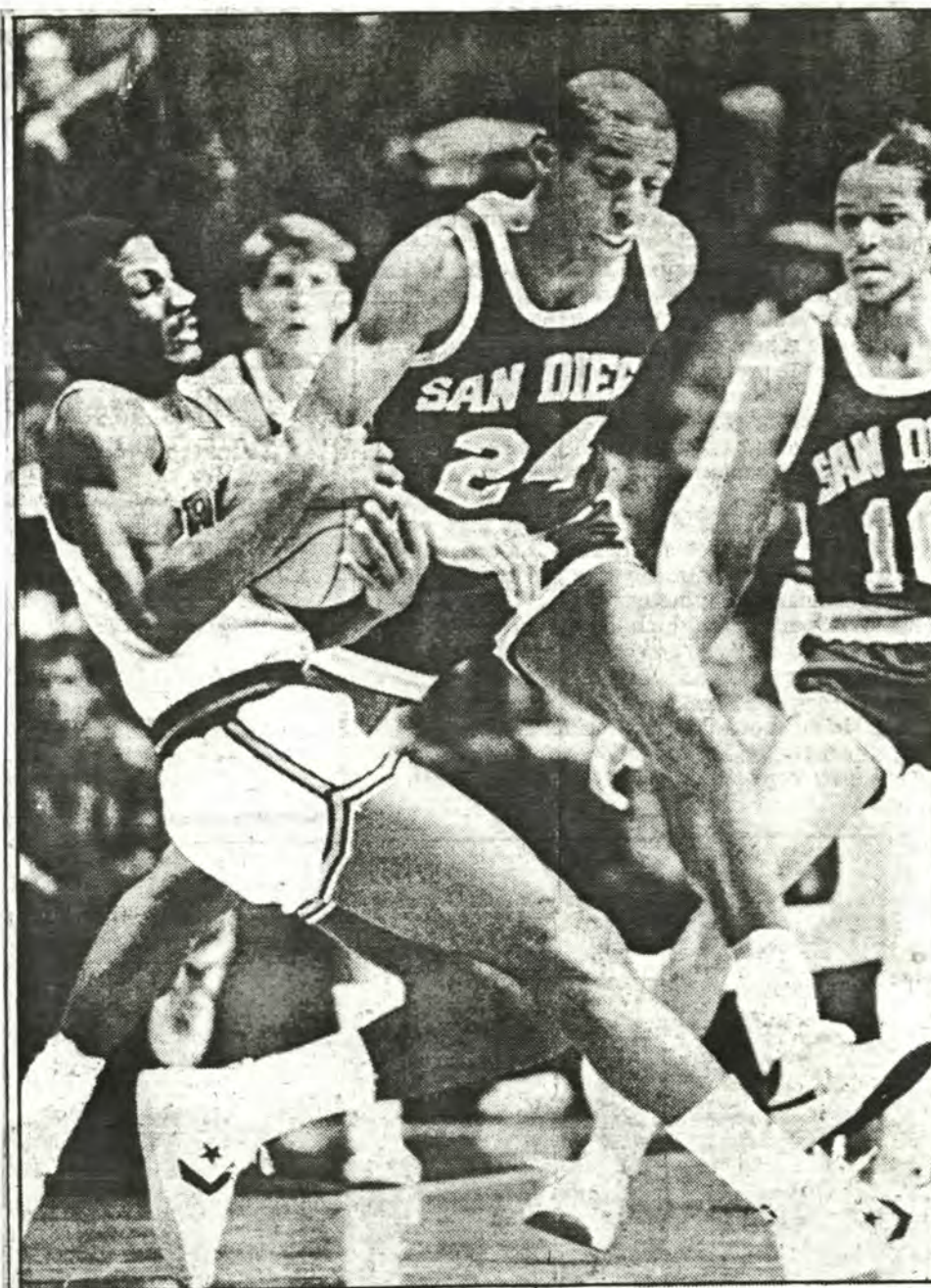
"I think they were just nervous playing in front of the TV cameras. I don't know if they will get a chance to do this (go to the tournament) again."

But Bill Englar, a freshman from Seattle, was more philosophical.

"I'm disappointed that they didn't win, but the morale of the school was up for the first time since I've been here," Englar said. "I thought they played good, but they should have gone inside more. I thought Princeton was really, really good."



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Associated Press

**Tiger paws**—Princeton's Isaac Carter (left) clutches pass after U. San Diego's Mark Bostic (24) made steal attempt during preliminary-round game of NCAA tournament Tuesday night at Philadelphia. Princeton won, 65-56.



San Bernardino, CA  
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Wed., Mar. 14, 1984

# San Diego falls in preliminary round, 65-56

Kevin Mullin scored a career-high 38 points to lead the Tigers to a 65-56 victory over the University of San Diego Tuesday night in the preliminary round of the NCAA basketball playoffs played at the Palestra in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

The game was one of five preliminary round contests played Tuesday.

Mullin was a substitute on last year's Ivy League championship team, which got as far as the second round of the playoffs. He averaged only five points a game last season but improved to 16 points this year as Princeton repeated as league champions.

Princeton (18-9) meets Nevada-Las Vegas Thursday in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

## ncaa tourney

Northeastern 90, LIU 87: Wes Fuller scored 22 points and Reggie Lewis added 21 to lead Northeastern over Long Island University at the Palestra.

Northeastern, 27-4 and the East Coast Athletic Conference North Atlantic champion, advances to meet Virginia Commonwealth Thursday.

Richmond 89, Rider 65: John Newman tossed in 25 points and Kelvin Johnson added 22 as Richmond defeated Rider at the Palestra.

Richmond, the East Coast Athletic Con-

ference champion at 21-9, will meet Auburn Thursday in the next round.

Alcorn St. 79, Houston Baptist 60: Michael Phelps scored 21 points to lead four Alcorn State players in double figures as the Braves posted a victory over Houston Baptist at Dayton, Ohio.

Alcorn (22-9) plays Kansas in its next game.

Morehead St. 70, N. Carolina A&T 69: A shot by Guy Minnifield from the top of the key with four seconds to play gave Morehead State a victory over North Carolina A&T at Dayton, Ohio.

Morehead (25-5) goes against Loyola Chicago Friday in its next game.



# Toreros fall

*Times-Advocate*  
3-14-84

## Princeton knocks USD out of NCAAs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Princeton Coach Pete Carril calls Kevin Mullin "the Secretariat of our team," likening his senior forward to a racehorse.

"He loves to run," Carril said, after Mullin scored a career-high 38 points to lead the Tigers to a 65-56 victory Tuesday night over the University of San Diego in the preliminary round of the NCAA playoffs.

Mullin was a substitute on last year's Ivy League championship team, which got as far as the second round of the playoffs. He averaged only 5 points a game last season but improved to 16 points this year as Princeton repeated as league champions.

"There's nothing like playing 40 minutes," Mullin said. "I love to play. I didn't want this to be my last game."

Mullin, who hit 12 of 15 shots from the field and 14 of 16 free throws, is one of only four Princeton players who have scored as many as 38 points in a game.

San Diego Coach Jim Brovelli said the turning



San Diego's Athletic Director Father Patrick Cahill consoles Chris Carr on the bench.

point of the game came just before the end of the half.

"We missed a couple of one-and-ones and got down by nine," he said. "They're a tough team to catch."

Mullin said, "It's important when you play a zone to get an early lead. We wanted to make sure we made them beat us for the outside long shot."

Princeton, 18-9, meets Nevada-Las Vegas on Thursday in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

In other preliminary playoff games

earlier Tuesday at the Palestra, Northeastern defeated Long Island 90-87 and Richmond downed Rider 89-65.

Princeton held a 13-point advantage, 41-28, with 16 minutes left in the game, but San Diego whittled the margin to five points, 47-42, on a jumper by John Prunty with 5:14 left.

West Coast Athletic Conference champion San Diego was led by Mike Whitemarsh with 17 points and Prunty with 10.

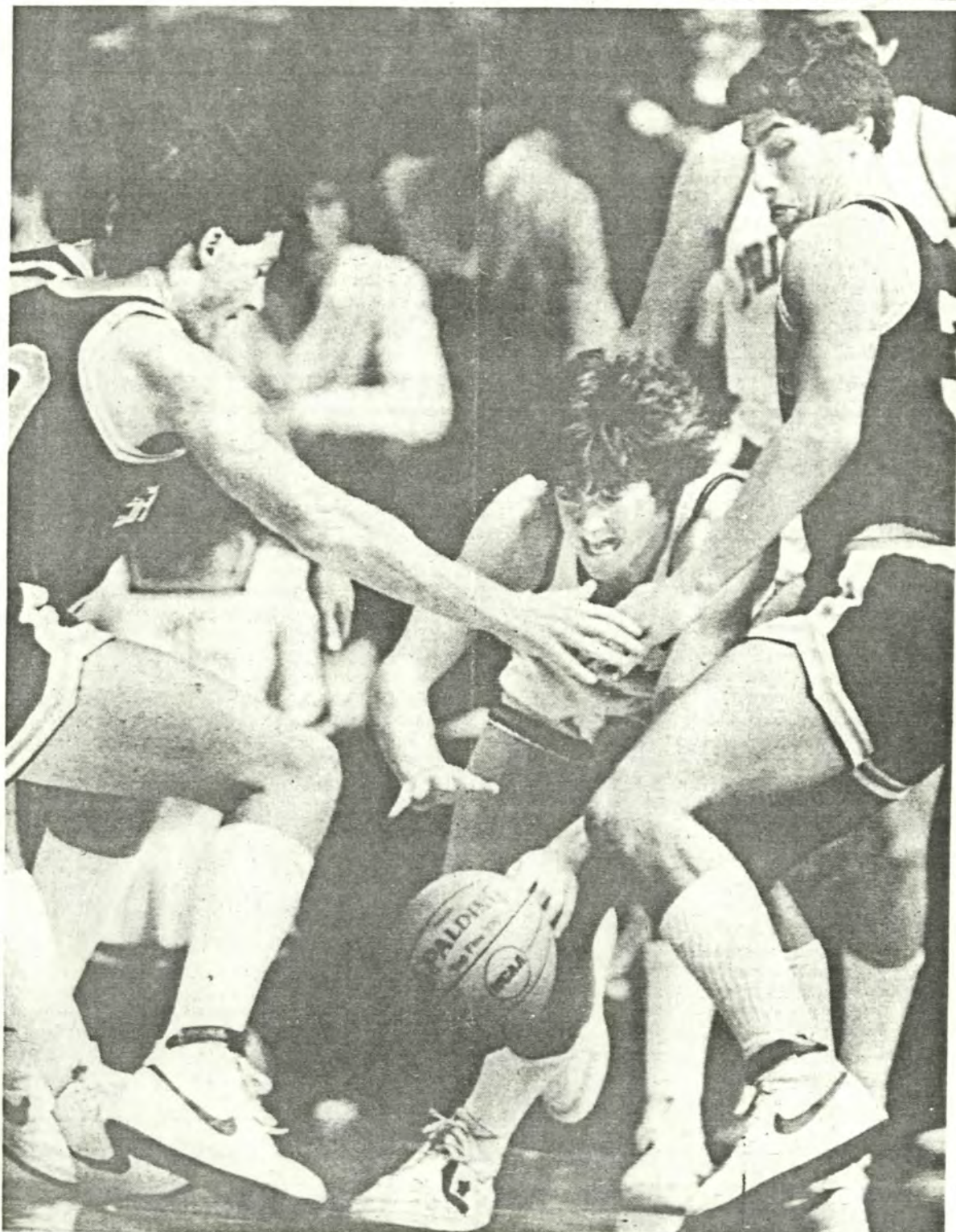
The Toreros fell to 18-10.



TIMES-ADVOCATE

# Sports

MAR 14 1984



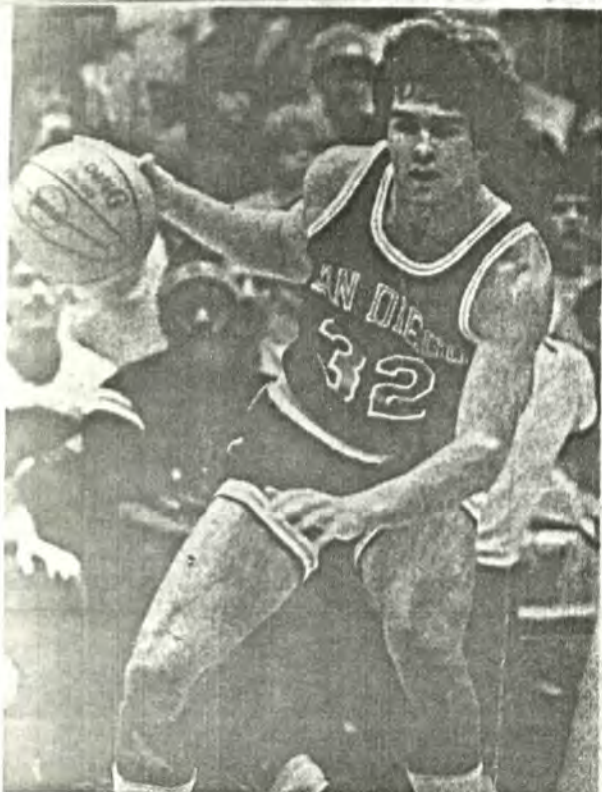
Associated Press Photos

Princeton's Joe Scott, center, dives for loose ball between San Diego's John Prunty Sr., left, and Al Moscatel.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAR 14 1984



Tribune file photo

USD SENIOR MIKE WHITMARSH  
'It was a very frustrating game'

## With his USD career in the past Whitmarsh eyes the NBA draft

By T.R. Reinman  
Tribune Sportswriter

PHILADELPHIA — It wasn't supposed to end this way: three shots in the first half, 10 in the game. Nah, not for the guy they look to, not for Mike Whitmarsh.

"It was," Whitmarsh said, "a very frustrating game."

His team, USD, had lost to Princeton 65-56, ending his two-year career at USD. He finished the night with 17 points, his too-brief, two-year USD career with 874, 17 per game.

Two hours after his final 40 minutes, he sat in a hotel lobby in Center City with his slightly swollen ankle propped on a coffee table. "Stupid thing," he said of the injury he took with seconds left in the game last night. "I tried to dunk a follow-up and came down on somebody's foot. And I didn't even make the shot."

He is sitting in downtown Philadelphia on the night after Michael Cage of San Diego State had been named the Western Athletic Conference player of the year, the same night a lot of people on the East Coast were surprised to see Whitmarsh playing forward when they expected to see Cage.

"I kept telling people this wasn't Cage's team, but they wouldn't believe me," said Jackie McMullin, a college

basketball writer for the *Boston Globe*.

"That's on the East Coast," said Whitmarsh, a born and bred West Coaster. "But this program is at the point now where it can reap the rewards of the last five years."

And so he went out as he came in and as he played his two years under coach Jim Brovelli: a team player on a team that thinks stars are for the sky.

"What percentage of people in San Diego knew we had a Division I basketball program until we made it this far?" Whitmarsh asked. "Now everybody knows we have a team and a good team at USD."

Next for Whitmarsh is the NBA, a draft pick, anyway. "I'm pretty sure I'll get drafted," he said. "As far as making it, ... I'm going to give it my best shot. If I didn't, it'd always be something I wondered about."

Like Cage, Whitmarsh applied for a tryout with the U.S. Olympic team. But he hasn't heard back, and he's not sitting by the phone. "I'm going to take about a week off, then get on the weights," Whitmarsh said. "Put on about 10 pounds, work on my ball handling and outside shot and wait for the draft."

He figures that if he gets on a club with the right system, he can make the league. Mike Whitmarsh is a role player to the end and beyond.



**SAN DIEGO UNION**

March 14, 1984

Arizona 22, USD 1 — Chip Hale went 5-for-7 with a two-run homer to help Arizona overwhelm the host Toreros (11-12-1). Hale was one hit short of the Arizona school record for a single game. Designated hitter David Cooper had two two-run doubles for the Wildcats (12-17). USD's Matt Francis (2-2) was tagged for the loss.

**THE TRIBUNE**

MAR 14 1984

In other local college games, Arizona ripped USD |  
22-1



MAR 14 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Inc. 7244

## Princeton zone stops San Diego

Mullin's 38 points help  
beat Toreros, Prunty

Times Tribune news services

Kevin Mullin's dream continues after a superlative effort for Princeton. John Prunty's career is over at the University of San Diego after a solid effort in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

"I love to play basketball. I didn't want this to be my last game," Mullin, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, said Tuesday night. His career-high 38 points led Princeton (18-9) to a 65-56 victory over San Diego (18-10) in the preliminary round of the NCAA basketball playoffs at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Mullin, who did not become a

### NCAA

starter until this season, connected on 12 of 15 shots from the field and 14 of 16 from the free-throw line to become one of only three Princeton players to score 38 points or more in one game.

West Coast Athletic Conference champion San Diego, the victim of Princeton's zone defense, was led by Mike Whitmarsh with 17 points. Prunty, the 6-foot senior guard from Sunnyvale's Fremont High, made five of 12 shots from the floor as the Toreros' second-leading scorer with 10 points.

San Diego coach Jim Brovelli said the turning point came just before the end of the half.

"We missed a couple of one-and-ones and got down by nine," Brovelli said. "They're a tough team to catch."

Princeton, which next faces Nevada-Las Vegas, held a 13-point advantage, 41-28, with 16 minutes left, but San Diego whittled the margin to 47-42 on a jumper by Prunty with 5:14 left before the Tigers pulled away for good.

In two earlier games at Philadelphia's Palestra, Northeastern (27-4) took a 90-87 victory over Long Island University (20-11), and Richmond (21-9) won, 89-65, over Rider (20-11).

Northeastern freshman center Wes Fuller, making his first start, scored 22 points and Reggie Lewis had 21 against Long Island.

Northeastern coach Jim Calhoun called Fuller "the biggest 6-foot-4 pivot man in the United States." Fuller was inserted into the Huskies' lineup after center Roland



Associated Press

Princeton's Joe Scott dives for a loose ball between San Diego's John Prunty (left) and Al Moscatel. Princeton won the NCAA preliminary-round game, 65-56.

Braswell injured a knee.

LIU guard Robert Brown led all scorers with 27 points.

Richmond's Spiders, the ECAC champions, shot 60 percent from the field against Rider on the way to their highest point total of the season in their NCAA debut. Sophomore John Newman had 25 points, Kelvin Johnson 22 and Bill Flye 19.

In Dayton, Ohio, Morehead State (25-4), champion of the Ohio Valley Conference, won its preliminary game in the NCAA tournament with a 70-69 victory over North Carolina A&T (22-7) on Guy Minnifield's 20-foot shot with four seconds left.

Next up for the Eagles: Louisville. If Morehead manages to upset the Cardinals in Milwaukee Friday night in the Mideast Regional, the third-ranked Kentucky Wildcats could be next.

"Every time we play Louisville, it's a nightmare," said Morehead coach Wayne Martin, whose Eagles lost to the Cardinals this year, 85-50. "We race at Latonia and they're in the Kentucky Derby."

History was made in the Morehead State game when the referees used a television replay with 26 seconds left to determine which Aggie should attempt a pair of free throws after an intentional foul was called on the Eagles' Earl Harrison. James Horace hit one of two free throws to put the Aggies

ahead, 69-68.

Harrison was charged with a deliberate foul after he pulled the jersey of one of the Aggies' players. But the referees couldn't determine which player was fouled. At first, Eric Boyd of A&T was sent to the line. But after watching a replay, the refs awarded Horace the free throws.

In the other game in Dayton, Alcorn State (22-9) took a 79-60 victory over Houston Baptist (24-7), the Trans-America Conference champion.

The tournament continues with two first-round games Thursday night in each regional.

In the East Regional in Charlotte, N.C., Temple (25-4) meets St. John's (18-11) (4 p.m., ESPN) and Auburn (20-10) faces Richmond (21-9).

In the Mideast Regional in Birmingham, Ala., Oregon State (22-6) plays West Virginia (19-11) and Alabama-Birmingham (23-10) meets Brigham Young (19-10).

In the Midwest Regional in Memphis, Tenn., Fresno State (25-7) faces Louisiana Tech (25-6) and Memphis State (24-6) plays Oral Roberts (21-9).

In the West Regional in Salt Lake City, Nevada-Las Vegas (27-5) faces Princeton (18-9) (6 p.m., ESPN) and Louisiana State (18-10) meets Dayton (18-10).



TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 14 1984

**Basketball:**

**Toreros named All-WCAC**

• Gonzaga's John Stockton, who averaged 20.9 points and 7.2 assists per game, has been named Most Valuable Player of the West Coast Athletic Conference. Mike Whitemarsh and Anthony Reuss of the University of San Diego were named first team along with Forrest McKenzie and Keith Smith of Loyola Marymount, Victor Anger of Pepperdine, David Boons and Paul Pickett of St. Mary's and Nick Vanos and Harold Keeling of Santa Clara.



MAR 14 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

# Tigers finish it for Toreros, 65-56

2955

## Ivy Leaguers fueled by Mullin's 38 points

By Chris Jenkins, Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — This Ivy was poison.

The University of San Diego had never encountered a team quite like Princeton, or a player quite like Kevin Mullin, the Tigers' all-Ivy League forward. But then, neither had the Toreros ever been to the NCAA tournament.

It was a brief one for USD, which last night fell 65-56 to Princeton in a preliminary round game at the Palestra and saw the last page closed on its fairy-tale season. And Mullin? He was the one left holding the pumpkin, casually tossing it in the air.

Indeed, perhaps not since Bill Bradley has a Princetonian produced a game like the one USD endured from Mullin, who had a career-high 38 points against a team that had made it to the NCAA's by playing tremendous defense and not allowing even 30 points to one player this season. The Toreros tried everything short of a whip and chair against the Tiger, and still Mullin sank 12 of 15 field goals and 14 of 16 free throws.

As time ran out on the Toreros, the Princeton fans in a crowd of 4,314 began chanting "Salt Lake City," which is where the Tigers are headed for a game against Nevada-Las Vegas tomorrow.

USD, the West Coast Athletic Conference champion, returns home with an 18-10 record and the question whether Jim Brovelli has coached his last game at Alcala Park. Brovelli, wooed heavily by the University of San Francisco, said a decision is still on hold.

"I'm going to spend some time with this team for a few days," he said. "I'm close to them and they're close to each other. I'm not even going to think about anything else until I've completed the season. Tonight doesn't finish it with me."

What finished the Toreros last night was their somewhat dismal shooting performance from both the field and the free-throw line.

But mostly it was Mullin and Princeton's 3-2 zone. Trying to get anything inside on Princeton's defense was like trying for a tan in stormy Philadelphia. Mullin supplied the burn.

"He's a clever ballplayer," said forward Mike Whitmarsh, the top USD scorer with 17 points but frustrated nonetheless and hurt further by a swollen ankle that sidelined him for the game's last 1:16. "He drives and drives and does a great job of drawing fouls. And he's got really good body control."

Brovelli and Whitmarsh agreed that the Toreros have seen better players than Mullin this season, but the USD coach said what makes him especially effective is the way he fits into Princeton's ultradeliberate offensive scheme.

"We really didn't play a team like that, that passed the ball around, that went backdoor, that scored so many layups," said Whitmarsh. "They had a lot of layups."

See USD on Page D-2



Associated Press

Princeton's Isaac Carter starts to fall to the floor as he pulls the ball away from

USD's Mark Bostic. Torero Chris Carr stands by. Princeton won 65-56.



# USD: Tigers oust Toreros

2955 Continued from Page D-1

neath. Princeton knew about as much about USD as the Toreros knew about the Tigers, which was almost nil, but Princeton was determined to keep the Toreros outside.

"They really packed in the paint," Whitmarsh said. "Once we got it inside, they'd slap it away . . . Every time I tried to penetrate or penetrate and dish, they shut it off. It was tough to even get a pass in there."

"The frustrating part was that we weren't hitting the outside shots we were taking," said John Prunty, the only other Torero in double figures with 10 points. "Even when we hit, it didn't open up the zone. They were content to let us shoot."

Prunty and Al Moscatel, USD's other designated sharpshooter, hit only eight of 23 attempts, mostly from outside.

USD first got into trouble, Brovelli said, at the foul line. He estimated that instead of trailing by nine (33-24) at halftime, the Toreros might have been within one if not for three missed first shots on the front ends of one-and-one situations.

The best thing USD did the entire first half was to get Princeton playmaker Bill Ryan off the floor — and even that backfired. Also an all-Ivy pick, Ryan departed little more than eight minutes into the game with his third foul, not to return until after intermission. Also, for the same reason, Princeton was without 6-9 center Howard Levy for the last 4:25 of the first half.

As it turned out, though, that just placed more responsibility on Mullin. Indeed, he scored 15 of the Tigers' last 17 points before halftime.

Trailing 16-9 when Ryan left, USD made it 16-13 on Moscatel's missile and free throws by Whitmarsh and Anthony Reuss, only to watch helplessly as the whirling Mullin reeled off five straight points. Again the Toreros surged back to 29-22, and again Mullin produced the three-point play.

"Our offense doesn't run as well with Billy out," said Mullin, later adding that he took things into his own hands because "I didn't want this to be the last game of my career."

Mullin remained the man when Ryan and Levy returned, bumping the Princeton lead to 41-28 on a shot from underneath and another from way outside. Brovelli assigned Reuss to him, then Marc Bostic, to no avail.

Playing catch-up is nothing new to USD, either, but it is against a disciplined, patient team like Princeton. The Toreros never came closer than 47-42.

Brovelli bade no farewells afterward, just telling his players "to keep their heads up, that we had a great season."

Besides, they probably wouldn't have believed it in Seattle anyway.



# An unhappy ending:

## Ivy League champs have too much poison for USD

compiled by The Daily Californian

**PHILADELPHIA** — They lost. But how about a little respect?

The University of San Diego Toreros have been getting low marks on the respect meter from day one of the 1983-84 basketball season.

It was more of the same Tuesday night as the Toreros' most successful season as a Division I team came to a close.

USD finished at 18-10 after dropping a 65-56 decision to Princeton University here at the Palestra Arena on the University of Pennsylvania campus in the preliminary round of the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

The Toreros were given no respect during their three-day stay in Philadelphia. Their chances of winning was considered the same.

"Very few people knew who we were," said Torero junior forward Anthony Reuss, a Christian High graduate. "In fact, we were in the hotel lobby yesterday (Monday) and some guy came up to me when we were in our warmups and all it says on it is USD, and he wanted to know if we were the University of South Dakota."

"That was fairly typical of the people around here. The headline in the Philadelphia Enquirer said something like 'Princeton plays mysterious San Diego.'"

The game was televised live by ESPN, Cox Cable channel 3. During the pre-game show Bob Ley and Dick Vitale spent most of their time talking about Princeton. Vitale spent most of their time talking about Princeton. Vitale spent most of their time talking about Princeton. Vitale spent most of their time talking about Princeton.

The loudest thing Vitale said about the Toreros was that head coach Jim Brovelli was probably headed toward the University of San Francisco next year to coach his alma mater when brings back its basketball program.

Vitale also said free throw shooting would be a factor in the final four minutes of the game.

"Princeton shoots 74 percent. They shoot 60-some percent, San Diego," he said. That's 68 percent, thank you.

Ley called Mike Whitmarsh Mike "Whitworth."

"Even though we didn't win, they know who we are now. I just wish we could have given them a better showing. This was definitely a team we could have beaten."

— Mike Whitmarsh

Play-by-play announcer John Sanders called Brovelli "John" Brovelli.

The Associated Press wire service referred to Whitmarsh "Whitmarsh."

"I've been getting that all my life," Whitmarsh said. "At least they didn't call me Rusty (Mike's older brother who played at USD). I'm telling you I didn't meet one person who knew who we were. Even though we didn't win, they know who we are now."

"I just wish we could have given them a better showing. This was definitely a team we could have beaten. I still think we have a lot to be proud of. We had a super year. It kind of ended on a sour note, but it will always be a great memory."

Whitmarsh and Co. will remember the performance put on by Princeton 6-foot-6 senior Kevin Mullin. He also showed the Toreros no respect while scoring a career-high 38 points and grabbing seven rebounds. He was 12 of 15 from the field and 14 of 16 from the free throw line.

"He'd get the ball and they (teammates) would clear out," Whitmarsh said. "Then he'd spin, spin and spin, put in a shot and get fouled. We weren't getting any weak-side help."

At one point the ESPN commentators said how impressed they were by USD's man-to-man defense. They said most teams don't play man defense against Princeton because of the Tigers' patient offense.

"They said that about our defense, huh?" Whitmarsh said. "Personally I thought our defense stunk. Sure, we never played a game where a team back-cut on us like that, but we were just getting beat. When you did get beat you expected someone to be there under the basket and no

one was there. We didn't help each other out. That was the problem."

Offense also was a problem. The Toreros' was stagnant. Whitmarsh managed 17 points, five rebounds, three steals and two assists. Reuss had seven points. That was forced mainly by Princeton's packed-in 3-2 zone defense.

"They packed it in and left us nothing but outside shots," Whitmarsh said. "We would get it inside and they'd have a couple of guys on us and they would slap the ball away. It was a frustrating feeling. We were forced to take the outside shot. You live and die by the 20-footer. And, unfortunately, we died. Usually against a zone I can penetrate, pull up, or dish off. I tried tonight but they always had a couple of guys on me. I couldn't get in the groove."

"We just never got into the flow tonight," Reuss said. "They didn't have a lot of height in that zone. But they were really quick and cut off the passing lanes down low. The few times I did get the ball down low I would get slapped on the wrist and the ball would go rolling away. I kept waiting for a call. I was expecting a whistle and it never came."

"There were a lot of marginal calls," Whitmarsh said. "There were a lot of what I thought were charges and they called them blocks. I told them, 'I know we're back East, but give us a couple of calls.' We've been messed up more worse on the road. You can't blame the referees. We didn't play our game tonight."

Princeton shot 54 percent from the floor (19 of 35) and 87 percent from the free throw line (27 of 31). The Tigers won it at the line. They made their free throws when it counted. USD was 24 of 53 (45 percent) from the floor and eight of 13 (62 percent) from the line.

Princeton held a 41-28 advantage with 16 minutes remaining in the game, but San Diego whittled the margin to 47-42 on a jumper by John Prunty with 5:14 left. Two free throws by Mullin made it 49-42 and teammate Howard Levy got two more foul shots to put the Tigers back in control by nine.

Brovelli said the turning point of the game came just before the end of the half. USD trailed 33-24 at the intermission. It was once down 26-22.

□ Toreros 48



Californian photo

Former Christian High star Anthony Reuss scored seven points Tuesday night in USD's 65-56 loss to Princeton.

## TOREROS

From 1B

"We missed a couple of one-and-ones and got down by nine," he said. "They're a tough team to catch."

"It seemed we weren't doing the things we did that got us here," Reuss said. "We played well the last six games. We didn't bring it together tonight. They spread it out on offense and worked that sucker to a 'T'. They don't have a lot of talent. But they are very well coached."



# Toreros learned what it's like to have rug pulled out

USD certainly learned Tuesday night just how fleeting fame can be. As quickly as the Torero basketball team had brought a feeling of ecstasy to its fans last Thursday, it vanished five days later. The only common denominator was tears, shed for different reasons both days.

Despite Aztec coach Smokey Gaines' prediction that the Toreros would beat Princeton, USD didn't. And there are probably valid reasons why: lack of tournament experience, playing far from home, no inside game and poor shooting.

It might have been a different story had the game been played closer to home, but it's doubtful the winner would have been any different. Possibly the simple truth is that Eastern basketball in the 1980s, on any level, is a different

**AD USD** — Prior to the Princeton game, one wire service said that the Princeton coaches had uncovered the twin strengths of the Toreros: "They (Toreros) are big and fast," Princeton coach Pete Carril said.

Detective Clouseaux need not worry about losing his job to the Princeton sleuths.

Can the Toreros keep Brovelli? If the University of San Francisco has made a coaching offer to him, and apparently it has, USD will have about as much trouble keeping him as the Toreros had getting an inside shot Tuesday night.

**AN OLYMPIC MOMENT** — Twelve college coaches, including Smokey Gaines, will select the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Joining Gaines and Olympic head coach Bobby Knight of Indiana are: (in alphabetical order) Dave Bliss (SMU), Hank Egan (Air Force), Gerry Gimelstob (George Washington), Mike Krzyzewski (Duke), C.M. Newton (Vanderbilt), George Raveling (Iowa), Willis Reed (Creighton), Dean Smith (North Carolina), Bob Weltlich (Texas) and Dave Whitely (Alcorn State).

Eighty players will be invited to the tryouts in Bloomington, Ind., starting April 17. By April 22, the 12-player squad and three alternates will have been selected. The 80 players will include at least one high school player, Delray Brooks of Michigan City, Ind., who already has signed with the Hoosiers for next year.

**LOCALLY SPEAKING** — The Point Loma Nazarene Crusaders finished the basketball season 15-16, and junior

guard Brian Caradonna and sophomore center Deon Richard made the All-Southern League team. Richard also made the NAIA District III team, and junior forward Karmen Stickney made the all-district women's team....

Recent embarrassing moment: Point Loma lost a 24-3 baseball game to Southern Utah a week ago as the Crusaders committed 11 errors. PLNC is 8-13-1 after scoring 46 runs in three games last week....

Defeating Oregon tomorrow night in the first round of the NCAA tournament shouldn't be all that difficult for the Lady Aztecs. State finished 23-5. Oregon got into the tournament by defeating Oregon State in the last game of the season. It will be State's Tina Hutchinson (29.9 ppg) against Allison Lang (20.2 ppg). In Peterson Gym, State should win.

**SOONERS BETTER BE BETTER** — The Oklahoma Sooners have finished 7-4-1, 8-4 and 8-4 over the last three football seasons.

"In Stillwater (Oklahoma State), 8-4 is a great record," said Sooners coach Barry Switzer, "but not here at Oklahoma." And that is why Switzer's annual five-year contract extension was reduced to four years last month.

After the 1983 season, Galen Hall, who came to Oklahoma with Switzer 18 years ago, resigned to become the offensive coordinator at Florida. Two weeks ago, after 11 years at OU, defensive line coach Rex Norris left for Arizona State. And all that after the Marcus Dupree fiasco.

"Never got close to him," Switzer said of Dupree, now a member of the USFL's New Orleans Breakers. "Tried and tried. He's just an introverted kid. He doesn't allow anyone to get close to him."

Switzer knows this had better be the year for the

Sooners or he may be joining Hall, Norris and Dupree. That is, his mailing address could be something other than Norman.

**STATISTICS DON'T LIE HERE** — It's hard to argue that the Atlantic Coast Conference isn't the best in the country, when considering its record against Division I basketball foes outside the conference. For the 10th time in 11 years the ACC has won that honor, this season finishing 68-11 against outsiders. That translates to an .889 winning percentage. Second was the Big East (.726). The WAC was seventh (.625), and the Pac-10 was 12th (.530).

The worst league? The Mid-Eastern Conference (.203). But the Ivy League — which produced USD's NCAA opponent, Princeton, Tuesday night — was only three wins better.

The toughest schedule? Virginia. The Cavaliers' opponents won 67.8 percent of their games.

**NOTES** — From the Rich-Get-Richer Department comes the story of Kevin Madden, a high school player who already is being compared to North Carolina's Michael Jordan. Madden already has verbally committed to

joining the Tar Heels. The catch is he did it this season — on the first day of his junior year in high school.... University of the Pacific was on its way to setting the NCAA record for losses in a season, but the Tigers escaped by defeating San Jose State 51-49 a week ago. The Tigers (3-27) finished in a tie with Washington State for most losses in a season. Trivia test — What other two teams did UOP beat? Answer: Loyola Marymount and Holy Cross. Interestingly, the Tigers came within a field goal of beating Duke (22-8) in the Rainbow Classic....

Starting next basketball season, DePaul, Marquette, Notre Dame and Dayton will play each other home-and-home. There even may be a post-season tournament involving the four independents from the Midwest.... Names surfacing for the coaching job when the University of Miami resumes basketball next season — Lou Carnesecca (St. John's), Dick Versace (Bradley), Gary Williams (Boston College) and Glenn Wilkes (Stetson). Reason for the interest: The salary for the job is rumored to be between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year.

(Bill Pinella's Colleges Notepad appears every Thursday in The Tribune.)



## Bill Pinella COLLEGES NOTEPAD

breed than on this coast. Maybe Easterners have taken the game more seriously in far greater numbers over a longer period of time than Westerners.

"This year it was a horse of a different color," Gaines was saying the other day. "USD won those close games they didn't win last year. Certainly I'm happy for them. Jim Brovelli did a heckuva job coaching them. Basketball is just like football; it's a game of inches. We lost our share of close ones this year."

Gaines says he would like to see San Diego basketball emerge into a rivalry such as that in Philadelphia, where the Big Five of LaSalle, Temple, Villanova, St. Joseph's and Penn reign. Gaines wants to see State, USD, USIU, Point Loma and UCSD establish some sort of in-city rivalry, both to fuel local interest and as a money-saving ploy.

That's an idea that deserves applause, but Philly's Big Five started playing at the turn of the century. Tune in in 2060 for an update on the San Diego Big Five.



READER

MAR 15 1984

Organ Concert, Handel's Concerto No. 4 in F Major for Organ and Orchestra will be the featured work performed by the USD Orchestra with organist Janice Fehet, Sunday, March 18, 3:30 p.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, 4530 El Cerrito Drive at El Cajon Boulevard, East San Diego. Free. 582-5722.



LA COSTAN

MAR 15 1984

## Vatican painting collection at USD

**A** major donation of 91 Vatican paintings to the University of San Diego will touch both San Diegans and the rest of the country in a variety of ways.

"A Trip Through The Vatican" is a collection of watercolors and sepia drawings completed by Vernon Howe Bailey during a 1921-22 stay at the Vatican. He was the first artist ever to receive papal permission to paint the private quarters of the pontiff. After Bailey completed the series, though, it acquired a history of mystery and intrigue. Individuals who sought to profit from the paintings met sudden death. After repeated difficulties in promoting them,

the paintings were finally permanently stored ... until now.

The collection was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Lomas Santa Fe, who acquired the paintings more than twenty years ago from one of Howe's original underwriters.

The collection will first reach the public through a series of USD-sponsored "Invisible University" courses. Georgie Stillman, a nationally recognized appraiser, became an expert on Bailey's career while assessing the collection. She will present a lecture and slide show about the artist and collection in neighborhoods throughout the country



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Allen's P.C.D. 10-11-84

## Commentary

# An end to be desired

By ROD RIGGS <sup>2955</sup>

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT Managing Editor

In this over-regulated state, there are specialty boards and commissions, some with licensing powers, which probably are totally unknown except to those who come within their regulatory authority.

One such, perhaps, is the State Board of Fabric Care, created in 1945 to license and regulate those who operate businesses involved in cleaning, dyeing and pressing clothing.

There were attempts to abolish the board, in 1967, 1968, 1971 and 1979. Now there is another effort, initiated in the State Senate.

Aside from the ideological position that government ought not to regulate business except in the face of severe abuse of the public interest, there are other reasons the bill ought to be passed and the board abolished.

It appears that it has abused both ends of its responsibility. It has revoked only one license in the last 10 years, according to research at the USD Center for Public Interest Law, and although it has the authority, through a 1980 legal opinion, it has not required dry cleaners to post prices.

On the other hand, it has created such severe requirements to applicants for

new licenses that the pass rate on the Board exams as low as 40%.

Better that the business be regulated by the free market system than by a state board. Consumers who now may pay prices kept artificially high by lack of competition would benefit by the entry into the business of additional practitioners.

The board has an \$831,000 budget, yet does not perform any important function. Better to get rid of it and at the same time send a signal to other unnecessary state regulators that they are at peril.

That may be unrealistic, but it's certainly desirable.



# USD's Brovelli Now Must Decide About USF Post

By DAVE DISTEL, Times Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA—A New Jersey writer talked at length to University of San Diego basketball Coach Jim Brovelli about academic standards, Mike Whitmarsh, offensive philosophies and come-from-behind wins, then started to walk away.

"You notice," the writer said, "I didn't ask you about USF."

"Thanks," Brovelli laughed. "You're the first one."

Rumors have circulated for years that Brovelli would someday return to his alma mater as the head coach. They have become more persistent of late because USF is about to restart the program that fell apart in the aftermath of an NCAA investigation.

Brovelli, for his part, might have been able to quietly contemplate his future, except for the fact that USD thrust itself—and him—into the spotlight with a stretch run to the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and its first Division I NCAA playoff appearance.

When the Toreros lost to Princeton Tuesday night, 65-56, Brovelli's inner struggle began. He would have to decide between staying at USD and going "home" to USF.

"It's going to be a tough decision for me," he said. "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do."

It was a subject he would avoid and a decision he could delay as long as the Toreros kept their run alive.

"The players have read all the stuff in the papers," Brovelli said, "but what this team was doing was most important to me. It was totally unfair to be distracted and I wouldn't let it happen. Until the season was completed, I couldn't think of anything else."

It will be a particularly tough decision for Brovelli because the 1983-84 season was the culmination of years of ground-work and four years of struggle at the Division I level.

"This was the best team I've ever coached," he said. "Not just because of the record, but because the togetherness was so unique."

Brovelli's goal at the beginning of the season was simply to improve, something he'd accomplished in each of the previous years. When the Toreros began Division I play in 1979-80, they were 6-19. They improved to 10-16, 11-15 and 12-14.

Not too spectacular, but steady.

"My plan was to build a good strong foundation," he said, "a foundation that would be there for a long period of time. I could see the improvement, but we hadn't had a winning season and it was getting to be like a gorilla on our backs. When we won our 14th game this year, which

Please see USD, Page 2B

## USD

Continued from Page 2A

assured us of a winning season, we caught fire and took off."

The Toreros finished their season with an 18-10 record and finally got the attention of a city that had ignored them.

And that, in part, complicates Brovelli's upcoming decision.

"It would be tough to leave this school for a lot of reasons," he said. "The administration is as good as you could possibly have in terms of being interested and supportive and realistic. It's like the whole university is growing together and the basketball team is only part of it."

The basketball team certainly attracted attention to the university. The basketball players—eight of whom are on the WCAC All-Academic team—brought to light USD's high academic standards.

"And," Brovelli said, "we don't sacrifice admissions standards for athletics. I'd love to have a couple of C students, but the guidelines were set by the administration and we follow them."

Brovelli will talk about the building of the basketball team, then note that the university is completing a new business administration building and a new library and

is about to start work on a new student union.

The building of the team, of course, is of particular interest.

"We wanted to establish a good strong foundation for a long period of time," he said. "I didn't think you could build quickly, and I didn't try. It's something just to win it (the WCAC title) in the fifth year. Santa Clara's never won it, Portland's never won it and Gonzaga's never won it. We'll sustain it now."

Star forward Mike Whitmarsh and super-sub John Prunty are the only losses to graduation, but they are substantial losses.

"We'll be a different type of team without Mike," Brovelli said. "We revolved around Mike this year. The chemistry will be different without him."

Brovelli's shopping list includes a forward and a point guard. Center Scott Thompson, power forward Anthony Reuss and guards Chris Carr and Mark Bostic return.

"Chris did a nice job for us at point guard," Brovelli said, "but he'd never played the position before. He'll be better as an off-guard. Anthony Reuss is coming into his own and Scott Thompson will be more of a factor with a year's experience. He's the first genuine center we've ever had."

Whitmarsh, according to Brovelli's thinking, has a chance to make it in the National Basketball Assn.

"Mike would have to go to the right system," Brovelli said. "If he's fortunate to do that, you never know."



## THE TRIBUNE

MAR 15 1984

The University of San Diego blew an early 2-0 lead yesterday before losing to Arizona 7-5 on the Toreros' field. USD dropped to 11-13-1.

### Sports Calendar

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 15 1984

**ARIZONA 7, U. SAN DIEGO 5** — The Wildcats hit three consecutive home runs to open the fifth inning to power their way past the Toreros at USD. The Toreros led 2-0 when Todd Trafton, Pat Coveny and Scott Coveny blasted solo homers. Marc Wing added a solo shot in the ninth for Arizona (13-17). Andre Jacas went 3-for-5 with a double and triple to lead the Toreros (11-13-1).



MAR 15 1984

Allen's P.C.B. 1-1-7838

9-9-85

USD certainly learned Tuesday night just how fleeting fame can be. As quickly as the Torero basketball team had brought a feeling of ecstasy to its fans last Thursday, it vanished five days later. The only common denominator was tears, shed for different reasons both days.

Despite Aztec coach Smokey Gaines' prediction that the Toreros would beat Princeton, USD didn't. And there are probably valid reasons why: lack of tournament experience, playing far from home, no inside game and poor shooting.

It might have been a different story had the game been played closer to home, but it's doubtful the winner would have been any different. Possibly the simple truth is that Eastern basketball in the 1980s, on any level, is a different



Bill Pinella

## COLLEGES

NOTEPAD

breed than on this coast. Maybe Easterners have taken the game more seriously in far greater numbers over a longer period of time than Westerners.

"This year it was a horse of a different color," Gaines was saying the other day. "USD won those close games they didn't win last year. Certainly I'm happy for them. Jim Brovelli did a heckuva job coaching them. Basketball is just like football; it's a game of inches. We lost our share of close ones this year."

Gaines says he would like to see San Diego basketball emerge into a rivalry such as that in Philadelphia, where the Big Five of LaSalle, Temple, Villanova, St. Joseph's and Penn reign. Gaines wants to see State, USD, USIU, Point Loma and UCSD establish some sort of in-city rivalry, both to fuel local interest and as a money-saving ploy.

That's an idea that deserves applause, but Philly's Big Five started playing at the turn of the century. Tune in in 2060 for an update on the San Diego Big Five.

**AD USD** — Prior to the Princeton game, one wire service said that the Princeton coaches had uncovered the twin strengths of the Toreros: "They (Toreros) are big and fast," Princeton coach Pete Carril said.

Detective Clouseau need not worry about losing his job to the Princeton sleuths.

Can the Toreros keep Brovelli? If the University of San Francisco has made a coaching offer to him, and apparently it has, USD will have about as much trouble keeping him as the Toreros had getting an inside shot Tuesday night.



CB V

## BLADE TRIBUNE

MAR 16 1984

### Law workshops set

SAN DIEGO — The University of San Diego School of Law in cooperation with Certified Public Accountants Steres, Alpert, and Carne will hold a series of four workshops in March and April in The Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center.

For information and reservations call 293-4585.

The schedule of workshops is:

Fridays, March 23 and 30: "Accounting Concepts for Lawyers," a two-part workshop to familiarize lawyers with accounting practices and provide them with a basic knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles and auditing standards as they apply in specific circumstances.

Friday, April 6: "Overview of Personal Injury, Wrongful Death, and Other Earnings Loss Situations," to assist the lawyer in evaluating lost earnings situations, calculating the damages, presenting the damages in court and questioning/evaluating the testimony of other experts.

Friday, April 13: "Examination of Questioned Documents," including methods to detect forged initials on wills, incorrect dating, additions and alterations, forged

holographic wills, cut-and-paste photocopies, and forged signatures.



CBV

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

MAR 16 1984

**USD Orchestra** — Henry Kolar will conduct the 22-piece University of San Diego Orchestra in a program of works by Bach, Handel and Geminiani at 3:30 p.m. **Sunday** at the Blessed Sacrament Church, 4530 El Cerrito Drive, El Cajon. For details, call 291-6480, Ext. 4427.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Times  
(San Diego Ed.)  
(D. 50,010)  
(S. 55,573)

MAR 26 1984

Allen's P. C. B. 1984



BARBARA MARTIN / Los Angeles Times

Coach Jim Brovelli is a man  
Patrick Cahill wants to keep.

## USD <sup>2965</sup>Does Care About Basketball

### Cahill Wants to Keep Brovelli, Newspaper Story Stirs Students

By DAVE DISTEL, *Times Staff Writer*

SAN DIEGO—The University of San Diego may be new to the glare of the big-time basketball spotlight, but it has adapted rather quickly in terms of intensity of interest.

On the day after the Toreros returned from their first NCAA playoff appearance, interest manifested itself in two ways:

—Father Patrick Cahill, USD's director of athletics, immediately began a quiet campaign to keep Coach Jim Brovelli from leaving the Toreros.

—And irate students made it known that a reporter assigned by The Times to cover USD's reaction to Tuesday night's telecast from Philadelphia missed a vocal gathering of 500 students on campus and reported instead that there was little excitement.

In their own ways, Cahill quietly and the students with great umbrage, made a point. They care.

USD reached rather giddy athletic heights in the

last couple of weeks, beginning with the drive to its first West Coast Athletic Conference championship and ending with the 65-56 loss to Princeton in the NCAA preliminary round.

If 1983-84 had to end in Philadelphia, the future has to begin here in San Diego.

In the aftermath of such a season, Brovelli has become an increasingly hot commodity as a coach. When a university comes from seemingly nowhere to a taste of prominence, other universities invariably take note of the man at the top.

It has already been written that USF is interested in luring Brovelli back to his alma mater to restart the basketball program.

But USF may not be Brovelli's only suitor.

"I'm afraid more than just USF will be after him,"

Please see USD, Page 17



## USD

Continued from Page 1

2955

Cahill said. "He's been known as such a good coach within our conference, but now he's gotten so much notoriety around the country."

Cahill understands the emotions that would be involved should Brovelli get the expected offer from USF. Brovelli's roots are in the Bay Area, where he went to St. Ignatius High School and USF.

"But, I know he loves it here," Cahill said. "I have every hope he'll remain with us. And, frankly, I think we can keep him."

Brovelli has only a one-year contract, but Cahill does not think that should bother him.

"Everybody here has a one-year contract," Cahill said. "In a sense, though, Jim has a long-term contract and he doesn't need it in writing. He knows it. He knows the respect we have for him as a coach and a person."

Brovelli, who left Thursday morning for the state junior college tournament in Fresno, has not yet met with USD or USF to discuss the future.

"We realize it has to be settled," Cahill said. "The kids he's recruiting will want to know what is going on."

And USD's students were wondering what was going on when they read The Times Wednesday morning.

"The first thing they told me when we got off the plane was not to believe what was in the paper," Cahill said.

It was reported that the Toreros' game against Princeton caused "little excitement" on campus because students were concentrating on their studies.

In a measure of the interest basketball has created among USD students, a number of them called The Times to protest that they were *not* concentrating on their studies during the game Tuesday night.

"We had 500 people watching the game on a large-screen television in the Mission Crossroads," one caller complained. "Fire marshals had to close the doors."

The Mission Crossroads is an activity center on campus. The reporter had apparently visited a dormitory, which had been emptied by students going elsewhere to watch the game.

And most of the kids left the campus because they wanted to party," Cahill said. "We have a dry campus, so the kids had to go somewhere else if they wanted to watch the game and have a beer."

Consequently, according to another caller, a couple of "hot-spot" saloons neighboring the campus were packed with student-fans.

"The story read like we didn't care," a student said, "and we do."



## Brovelli didn't even think this could happen



**JOHN SHEA**  
Sports

The sudden success of the University of San Diego basketball team surprised even coach Jim Brovelli.

Before the Toreros began play in the NCAA tournament, before they won the West Coast Athletic Conference, before they began play in the WCAC, even

before they began practicing for the 1983-84 season, Brovelli said the WCAC was a two-team race—between Santa Clara and Pepperdine.

Glancing back through our files, we find Brovelli's outlook of the season a not too positive one for USD.

"Based on last year's performances and this year's recruiting," Brovelli said in mid-October, "Santa Clara and Pepperdine look real tough. Santa Clara has the majority of their team back, and Pepperdine has some key redshirts waiting to play along with some fine recruits. After that, it's a tossup, and anything can happen in conference play."

Anything did happen. Brovelli was correct in that it was a two-team race, but it was USD and St. Mary's that fought in the season finale for the WCAC title and a trip to the NCAAs.

The Toreros won the game by nine points and the right to play in the preliminary round Tuesday against Princeton, to whom they lost by nine points.

**WIZARD OF WHITMARSH:** Brovelli had just one name player coming into the season, forward Mike Whitmarsh.

Whitmarsh was surrounded by a host of unknowns — role players — this year, much like Rick Barry was for the Golden State Warriors in the NBA championship season of 1974-75.

Whitmarsh, like Barry, was the small forward and the man to go to in the clutch. And there were several clutch moments.

Two of the Toreros' wins this year were in overtime, and five of their final nine victories came by no more than two points.

Recalling another preseason Brovelli quote: "There will be a lot of close games, and whoever is fortunate enough to win the close games will come out on top."

A prophet.

**EAT AND RUN:** The return of the University of San Francisco basketball program probably means the end of the Brovelli reign in San Diego.

Brovelli is the favorite and natural choice to bring the USF program back to respectability following a two-year layoff that stemmed from problems with the NCAA and Quintin Dailey.

Brovelli is a graduate of USF, where he brought the Dons to two WCAC championships in the mid-1960s and was an all-West Coast guard.

He grew up near USF and played at nearby St. Ignatius, always a high school power.

At USD, Brovelli has compiled a 160-130 record in 11 seasons. This year's team has been the most successful, with 18-1 overall and 9-3 conference records.

**STILL SECOND FIDDLE:** It will take a long time for the nation to realize there is more than one college basketball team in San Diego.

On Sunday, the day the NCAA announced which teams were invited to its post-season tournament, our wire service, the Associated Press, sent us the pairings from New York.

The AP listed Princeton's preliminary-round opponent as...San Diego State.

**TWO OUTGOING COACHES?:** While talk of Brovelli's job change continues to circulate, cross-town rival Smokey Gaines is still wondering if he'll be back for a sixth season as the Aztecs' mentor.

But don't look for him to be fired after five seasons at the post, which the media have speculated.

At a recent university function, San Diego State president Thomas Day was overheard saying Gaines' job is not in jeopardy and that the local press is blowing things out of proportion.

"Smokey's not in any trouble," Day said. "That's just the press. They're all vultures. They all want the story first."

**CAGE IN THE PROS:** Michael Cage, the Aztecs' second-team All-America choice, has what it takes to be drafted in the National Basketball Association's first round.

But he probably won't hit NBA stardom.

He can do it all in the college game — score, rebound and play defense. But the NBA is a different league, and if he makes a mark, it will probably be because of his defense. He'll be a role player.

He lacks a strong outside shot, and most of his rebounds came against shorter, thinner opponents. Cage is 6-foot-9 and 225 pounds.

Magic Johnson is a 6-9 NBA point guard.

In the NBA, Cage won't get away with repeatedly tipping away a loose ball underneath until the rebound belongs to him, like he's done so many times in college. Nor will he be allowed to score on those soft, one-handed five-footers in the key.

**ONE OF A KIND:** In his four years at San Diego State, Michael has matured into one of San Diego's most respected sports celebrities. No pro or college athlete can rival his consideration for his coach, teammates, fans and the media.

Long after his teammates had showered and split, Cage remained in his corner of the locker room, talking to every member of the press who wanted to discuss the game.

If Cage doesn't earn a spot on this year's Olympic team because of his on-court talents, he'll represent the United States because of him, the person.



THE TRIBUNE

MAR 17 1984

OTHER GAMES — UCSD went on a hitting binge to beat Army 17-10 yesterday as John Rosness and John Hickman each smacked grand-slam home runs. Army's designated hitter, Karl Tappert, went 5-for-5 in the game at La Jolla. ... The touring Iona Gaels of New Rochelle,

N.Y., won their first game in eight West Coast appearances, defeating the University of San Diego 5-3 yesterday on the Torero diamond.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 17 1984

## Iona Defeats USD for First Win, 5-3

SAN DIEGO—Iona College's baseball team won its first game of the season Friday, beating U. San Diego, 5-3, at USD.

The Gaels, who had lost their first seven games, broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning when Vinnie Orrico knocked in two runs with a two-out single. Billy Heidt (1-1) picked up the win. USD's Greg Bertrand (5-1) took the loss. Bertrand, who went the distance, struck out eight, walked four and hit two batters.

Trailing 2-0, USD scored three runs in the fourth inning. Robble Rogers had a two-run single and later scored the go-ahead run on Tom Seyler's ground out.

USD will play host to UC Riverside, No. 4 in the NCAA Division II rankings, today at noon.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 17 1984

IONA 5, USD 3 — The Gaels won their first game in eight during their West Coast swing by using four pitchers. Vinnie Orrico slapped a two-run single after two were out in the eighth inning to give the Gaels the come-from-behind victory. USD's Greg Bertrand lost his first game in six decisions despite striking out eight.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 18 1984

USD 10-2, UC-Riverside 8-1 — Russ Applegate shut out UC-Riverside over the last six innings and second baseman Bob Ismay drove in the winning run in the fourth inning to cap a Torero sweep at USD. Andre Jacas had two hits and drove in three runs in opener to give the pitching victory to Casey Morales, who went the distance. Eight different starters knocked in a run for USD (13-14-1).

LOS ANGELES

TIMES

MAR 18 1984

## Toreros Take Two From Riverside

Russ Applegate pitched six innings of scoreless relief Saturday to lead the University of San Diego to 2-1 win over UC Riverside in the second game of a nonconference doubleheader at Alcala Park in San Diego. The Toreros also won the first game, 10-8.

Applegate allowed four hits and struck out seven, and Paul Van Stone scored both San Diego runs in the nightcap. He tripled and scored on Eric Bennett's sacrifice fly in the first inning, and singled and scored the winning run on Bill Ismay's single in the fourth.

San Diego (13-14-1) scored six runs in the third inning of the opener and was led by Andre Jacas, who was 2 for 4 with three RBIs and two runs scored. UC Riverside falls to 12-13-1.



SAN DIEGO UNION

March 18, 1984

USD ORCHESTRA — The University of San Diego Orchestra, conducted by Henry Kolar, will perform works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Handel and others, with organist Janice Feher, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Blessed Sacrament Church, 4540 El Cerrito Drive.



CB

## SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 18 1984

### *Uniformly popular*

Lt. Robert O. Goodman, the U.S. Navy flier who was held captive in Syria as a POW, will be the honored guest here March 31 at the Military Ball. The Navy ROTC of San Diego State University and the University of San Diego will host the third annual ball at the Sheraton Harbor Island. Sponsored by the two universities, and the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs of both, the event will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the Navy Band San Diego. Military dress or black tie is the requested attire.

Other special guests will be Thomas B. Day,

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## **Spindrift**

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SDSU president; Author Hughes, USD president; and Merrill J. Lessley, acting dean of SDSU's College of Professional Studies and Fine Arts. Donations for the ball are \$25 per person or \$40 per couple, with proceeds going to the ROTC programs and the military scholarship fund. To make reservations, call the Navy ROTC office at USD.



MAR 20 1984

CB

# The case of Edwin Meese 3rd

2955  
THE NOMINATION of Edwin Meese 3rd to be attorney general has run into deep trouble. We thought Meese, who lived in La Mesa, worked for Rohr and taught at the University of San Diego law school, was going to be the first resident of the San Diego region ever to hold a Cabinet post. Now the appointment is in doubt.

The problem is a series of recent business transactions — loans and real estate sales — which have all the appearance of "sweetheart deals" involving Meese because of his high position in the Reagan administration. He is the president's counselor.

There has been no showing that Meese arranged any special treatment for anyone as a result of these financial favors. But a number of those involved directly or indirectly in the favorable transactions later got federal jobs. There is the suspicion that there may have been a *quid pro quo*. Absent any evidence, however, the deals would hardly justify rejection of the Meese appointment.

More serious is the failure by Meese to report a \$15,000 interest-free loan received by his wife. Federal law required him to report the loan; Meese said he simply forgot about it. The lender and the lender's wife later got high-paid federal jobs in San Francisco.

The Department of Justice has determined that there is enough evidence of a violation of law that a preliminary inquiry should be conducted. As a result, the reopening of the Senate hearings on the Meese appointment has been postponed indefinitely. If the Justice Department decides the law requires the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the matter, the delay could be lengthy.

President Reagan, loyal as ever to his subordinates, is standing by Meese. But this is a presidential election year, and it would be damaging to the president's re-election campaign if the controversy continues for months. The appointment of a special prosecutor could well mean that Meese would ask that the president appoint someone else as attorney general.

Thus the agony at the Justice Department, especially on the part of Attorney General William French Smith, the longtime friend of Reagan and Meese, as he considers the case.

It would be a tragedy if Meese, near the pinnacle of his personal ambition, is denied the appointment — a tragedy for him and his family and for the president he has served so long and faithfully. But it would not necessarily be a tragedy for the country.

If there has been intentional wrongdoing, no matter how slight, it would surely disqualify Meese from serving as attorney general.

Presidents have tended to name "cronies" to head the Justice Department — John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, his brother, Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, his campaign manager; Reagan, Smith, his personal lawyer — and presidents are entitled to do so. But the fact remains that the attorney general is the No. 1 law enforcement officer in the nation. There can be no blurring of the sharp outlines of his personal integrity.

It is preposterous to suggest, as some news stories have done, that the favorable mortgages granted to Meese on two homes resulted in the appointments of Gordon Luce of San Diego as a U.S. representative to the United Nations and Edwin Gray of San Diego as head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Both men have been associated with Reagan since 1967 and served in the Reagan administration in Sacramento. Their connection with Great American Savings and Loan, and with Great American's favorable loans to Meese, does not have to be invoked to explain their appointments. There were good and sufficient reasons for the appointments. To say they were appointed because of the loans is to fall into the logical fallacy called *post hoc, ergo propter hoc*. Because one event happens before another event is no proof that it has caused the second event.

Deeper into the Meese affair is the compulsion of many political figures to live beyond their means. Meese confesses that he was nearly broke when he went to Washington, yet he bought an expensive new house in Virginia before he sold his home in La Mesa. The result was near-bankruptcy. His political friends came to his rescue. He should not have put himself in a position where he needed any financial favors. A modest reduction in the scale of his family's lifestyle would have been a better course.

Similarly, Mayor Hedgecock of San Diego would not find himself in such political difficulty if he had not relied on his friend, Nancy Hoover of the J. David enterprises, for a large loan to remodel his Mission Hills home so that it would serve as an impressive "executive mansion" after he was elected mayor.

Thorstein Veblen, the old muckraker, had a phrase for this high style — "conspicuous consumption." It is not necessary and it can be destructive of our confidence in politics and government. The American people still like simplicity in high places.



# **SAN DIEGO UNION**

**MAR 2 1 1984**

## **REGULAR-SEASON GAME**

**Pepperdine 5, USD 3 —** Martin Montao collected three RBI on two home runs and earned a save in the Southern California Baseball Association opener for both clubs.

John Slaughter smacked a two-run triple in the second inning to put USD (13-15-1) ahead but 17th ranked Pepperdine (20-8) tallied three runs in the fifth inning, two coming on a Montano home run.



LOS ANGELES  
TIMES

MAR 23 1984

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (University of San Diego, Alcala Park):  
"The Indignant Artist," an exhibition of 45 prints by artists such as  
William Hogarth, Thomas Nast, Kathe Kollwitz, Reginald Marsh,  
John Sloan and Gabor Peterdi, will show through Tuesday. Gallery  
hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7 p.m.  
Wednesday.



CRB ✓



The USD School of Law and Steres, Alpert & Carne have planned a series of four workshops to provide attorneys with a working knowledge and understanding of accounting and economic applications, statistical applications for the legal profession and other specialized services.

Sessions are planned on <sup>2955</sup> Fridays March 23 and 30 and April 6, 13 and 27. Additional information and reservations may be obtained by phoning 293-4585.



CB

LOS ANGELES  
TIMES

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Wednesday.



# Meese should withdraw

Edwin Meese III should withdraw his name from consideration for the post of U.S. attorney general. Either that, or his boss should do it for him.

On one hand, Meese has done the right, albeit risky, thing. In calling for a special prosecutor to investigate the charges that he failed to report loans from people who later gained federal appointments and that he was among the Reagan aides who got to sneak a peak at the purloined campaign files of Jimmy Carter in 1980, Meese has taken the proper steps to clear his name.

On the other hand, the Meese investigation will merely plant seeds of doubt about the Reagan administration. The evidence made public in Senate hearings has been extremely damaging. A special prosecutor's investigation will drag the story out for months. If the prosecutor remains true to the trend, he would probably not exonerate Meese but declare that there is not sufficient evidence to prosecute him.

The attorney general, the top law enforcement officer in the land, should have a spotless record. Meese has spots on his record that even a special prosecutor cannot wipe clean.

San Diegans must feel a certain kinship to Meese because he is favorite son — a resident of San Diego and a former law professor at the University of San Diego. And there is a certain irony in that the questions asked about Meese are similar to the ones asked about San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock — whether the mysterious "loans" they received and forgot to disclose were really gifts from friends and whether those loans or gifts were repaid by political favors.

Until March 14 the questions about Meese sounded like the usual political cannibalism that rears its head in confirmation hearings, particularly in an election year. But last week it was revealed that Meese forgot to disclose a \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife from Edwin Thomas, who later served as Meese's deputy and then took a government job in California. A variety of lesser indiscretions have also come to light.

The post-Watergate reforms in the 1978 Ethics in Government Act requires top-level government officials to report all loans of more than \$10,000 they or the members of their family receive while they serve in a position of

and for one year preceding that service. On the surface, it appears that Meese has violated that act.

While the crime of non-disclosure may not sound too terrible compared with the sordid troubles of other government officials during the past decade, it is a serious matter. Forty-two law professors, including 11 from Harvard Law School, wrote to the Senate Judiciary Committee pointing out that other government employees have been convicted and imprisoned on facts similar to those that have surfaced during the confirmation hearings.

It is ironic that the job of attorney general opened up because William French Smith decided to step down to help in the Reagan re-election campaign — something he has done in every Reagan campaign since 1966. The Meese affair could very well be an issue that would help open the door of the White House to a Democrat in November.

We would hate to see the presidential election decided on such a side issue as the loans to Mrs. Meese. Reagan should be judged on his overall record and his own performance, not his counselor's. If Meese were to step aside now, that might be possible.

The issue, however, goes far beyond such trivialities as presidential elections. Certainly Americans have grown accustomed to forgiving minor sins among some of its leaders as just the same old politics as usual. In our view, however, the attorney general cannot be a politician-as-usual. He must be exemplary, or at least more exemplary than the average Washington coattail rider. What may be overlooked in a White House aide may be unacceptable in an attorney general.

If it takes an investigation by a special prosecutor to put the name of Edwin Meese III on the executive offices of the Department of Justice, then perhaps Meese's name does not belong there.

Meese's desire for vindication is understandable. We expect that President Reagan will stand behind Meese as long as Meese wants Reagan behind him. But for his president's sake, Meese should scratch his name from nomination.

And if he won't do it, his president should do it for the country's sake.

March 23, 1981



CB

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT

MAR 23 1984

\* \* \*

The USD School of Law and Steres, Alpert & Carne have planned a series of four workshops to provide attorneys with a working knowledge and understanding of accounting and economic applications, statistical applications for the legal profession and other specialized services.

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CB✓

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT

MAR 23 1984

\* \* \*

While grand opening celebrations for the Hotel Inter-Continental are scheduled throughout the day April 26, the first sit-down black-tie gala in the Grand Ballroom will be the "Inaugural Ball" benefit for the

USD School of Nursing April 28. About 600 guests are expected; invites go out April 1. Maggie Mazur is coordinating. Doug Manchester, of course, is a USD trustee.

\* \* \*



TIMES-ADVOCATE

MAR 24 1984

**Cal State Long Beach beats USD**

SAN DIEGO — Ricky Hopkins had four hits Friday to lead Cal State Long Beach to a 6-5 victory over USD in a Southern California Baseball Association game at Alcala Park.

Eric Bennett had three hits for the Toreros, who had a 3-2 lead after five innings but allowed four runs in the next three innings.

USD, which also got two hits and two RBI from Andre Jacus, rallied in the eighth inning with two runs, but fell one run short.

Russ Applegate (2-5) took the loss. Bruce Young (3-2) earned the win.

USD (0-2 in the SCBA, 13-16-1 overall) will meet Long Beach (1-1, 18-17-4) again today in a noon doubleheader in Long Beach.

ED



National City, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Star News  
(Cir. 2xW 3,335)  
(Cir. S. 3,301)

MAR 25 1984

## College students get advice on transfers

<sup>\$9.55</sup> Counselors from more than 40 colleges and universities met with Southwestern students Tuesday during the annual College and University Information Day to advise on transferring to a four-year institution from the two-year community college.

Students visited tables of representatives, asking questions about admissions requirements, tuition and fees, academic programs, housing, and financial aid.

The information day was sponsored by the Southwestern's Transfer Center, which opened in the counseling office last November.

Other information sessions occur during weekly appearances from representatives of local four-year schools, such as San Diego State, UC San Diego, National University, University of

San Diego, and United States International University.



CB

## *2 April 28 will be lively*

April 28 is popular. Already three formal events are on the calendar, and there are no doubt more. The new Hotel Inter-Continental ballroom will be inaugurated with — what else — an Inaugural Ball. Betsy and Doug Manchester (he's the developer who built the hotel) designated the University of San Diego School of Nursing to be the beneficiary of the first big black-tie benefit there. And big is the right word — Lester Lanin's orchestra will be on hand to play and the committee is hoping for 1,000 guests.

Over at Hotel del Coronado, Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and producer/director Billy Wilder will be the big draws for the "Some Like It Hot" dinner dance. That, of course, is the name of the movie in which Wilder directed Lemmon, Curtis and the late Marilyn Monroe, with some scenes shot at the Hotel Del. That was made in 1958 and released in 1959. So it is the 25th anniversary of the movie that the sponsoring Motion Picture & TV Bureau of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce is celebrating. Pro-

*San Diego Union March 25, 1984*

ceeds will establish a scholarship fund at San Diego State University for telecommunications and film students. It all begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 in the grand ballroom, with music by "The Alumni." To get tickets, which are \$100 per person, call Wally Schlotter at the Chamber of Commerce.

The same night, the 29th annual Easter Ball will be held at La Jolla Country Club, with proceeds to go to Stella Maris Academy in La Jolla. Bernie Gallant's band will play for this one.



CB ✓

SAN DIEGO  
CLIPPING SERVICE

DAILY  
TRANSCRIPT

MAR 26 1984

*USD Signs Cogeneration Pact*

The University of San Diego has signed an agreement with Hawthorne Machinery Co. to construct a cogeneration system to serve all academic buildings on its campus, according to Arthur E. Hughes, president. Construction on the system will begin immediately and should be fully operational by December 1984. University officials estimate the project will result in significant economic advantages over conventional energy purchase procedures with anticipated savings between \$800,000 and \$1 million over the next ten years.

The long term contract calls for the design, construction and installation of a \$2 million cogeneration system that will be owned and operated by Hawthorne. The new energy plant will consist of three 350 kilowatt engines, switchgear and auxiliary equipment.



# USIU's global hue brings a victory cue

Coach Dave Trebisky's recruiting efforts around the world apparently have paid off for the U.S. International University women's tennis team. After a 9-10 dual match season in 1983, Trebisky moved from assistant to head coach, upgraded the Gull schedule and went about recruiting his 1984 team from all corners of the globe. As a result, USIU is 22-4 this spring and suddenly the "international" in the university's name has added meaning.

After dropping a 6-3 decision in the season opener to defending national champion USC, the Gulls defeated UC-Santa Barbara, lost to Pepperdine, then

Elson Irwin



## TENNIS NOTEPAD

beat UC-Irvine before the team went on a 17-1 streak.

The only loss was to national runner-up Trinity in that span.

An 11-match winning streak was stopped by Oklahoma on March 15, but wins over Illinois, Pacific, Santa Clara, San Jose State, Hawaii and Santa Cruz have started the Gulls on another streak.

USIU has used a firm lineup since opening day with Sylvie Tetreault in the No. 1 slot. A freshman from St. Jean, Quebec, Tetreault was finalist in Girls' 18 of the Eastern Canada Championships several years ago.

In the No. 2 spot, Clare Thompson from Sydney, Australia, also a freshman, has a strong forehand and an aggressive game. She has assumed the captain's role despite being a first-year student. Another freshman, Sanet Kock, the No. 3 player, is from South Africa. She has a consistent serve and able backhand. Another Canadian, Julia Labonte, holds down No. 4. She is considered one of Canada's top three junior players. No. 5 is Elizma Nortje, also a South African, who possesses a solid ground game.

The only returnee from last season is Allison Allen, a sophomore out of Palm Springs, who played No. 1 as a freshman for the Gulls.

Others on the team are Connie Trebisky (Dave's wife), who played No. 5 last season; Gul Guzelbey of Istanbul, Turkey, and Yoshie Miyamoto of Japan.

**JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM** — Beginning April 2, the Junior Development Program, sponsored by the San Diego Tennis Patrons, will present a new and challenging format. Most of the ranking juniors will attend this clinic to assist other juniors in developing their game. Beginners will receive basic stroke instruction with emphasis on conditioning.

The sessions are as follows: beginners-intermediates on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and advanced tournament level players on Fridays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Program director is Kathy Willette. The on-site professional is Ken Temple. Players may receive their membership cards at their first sessions.

**UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS** — The 14th annual Easter Vacation Tournament (in memory of Maureen Connolly) is scheduled April 16-20 at Morley Field. Chairman of this event, sponsored by Peninsula Bank of San Diego, is Kathy Willette. The tournament director is Jean Kremm. Categories include boys and girls from 10 to 18 years of age. ... Deadline is April 14 for the 35th annual San Diego Junior Metropolitan Tournament to be played at Morley Field May 5-6 and May 12-13. The tournament is conducted by the San Diego Tennis Patrons Association in cooperation with the Balboa Tennis Club. Entries should be sent to Jean Kremm, 1670 Los Altos Road, San Diego, Ca., 92109.

**USD TENNIS CLINIC** — An opportunity for juniors and adults from beginners to the more advanced, to learn from successful coaches can be had by taking part in Ed Collins' USD Tennis Clinic April 7-8 at USD's west tennis courts. The fee of \$70 includes lunch both days. All proceeds go to benefit USD's men's and women's tennis teams. Emphasis during the two-day clinic is placed on fundamentals, strategy and competition. For further information, call Collins at 291-6480, ext. 4272.

**ACE CANCER BENEFIT** — The Alford D. Musgrave Fifth Annual Benefit Tournament for adults and juniors will be held at Tennis Escondido April 27-29, with Jean Cheney serving as tournament chairman. Guest players will include Rolf Benirschke of the Chargers, professionals Terry Holladay and Kathy O'Brien and members of the San Diego Friars. For entry and draw information, the number to call is 743-3601. Deadline for entries is April 20 at 5 p.m. The draw will be posted by 5 p.m. on April 23.

(Elson Irwin's Tennis Notepad appears every other Wednesday in the Tribune.)



# THE TRIBUNE

MAR 28 1984

In a pair of other local college games, USIU stopped UC-Irvine 7-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Ralph Rivero and the hitting of Marlon Figueroa and Gonzalo Guerra, both of whom collected two hits; and Loyola-Marymount stopped USD 4-3 as catcher Eric Bennett had two of the seven USD hits. USIU is 17-21-1 and USD is 15-17-1.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Reader  
(W. 100,000)

MAR 29 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

"Todos Santos," an exhibition of  
santero art of the Southwest and  
Mexico will be held from Sunday,  
April 1 through Thursday, April  
15, All Hallows Church, 6602 La

Jolla Scenic Drive, La Jolla. Free.  
459-2975.

MAR 29 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

**All Hallows Church**

"Todos Santos," an exhibition  
of folk art of the  
Southwest, will be shown Sun-  
day through April 15 and will  
be open to the public 10 a.m.  
to 4 p.m. daily. The show was  
curated by Martha  
Longnecker, president and  
curator of Mingei Interna-  
tional Museum of World Folk  
Art. There will be an opening  
reception Saturday from 6-8  
p.m. 6602 La Jolla Scenic Dr.  
459-2975.





Janet Harrison (left), assistant nursing professor, and Betsy Manchester go over details for gala themed 'Inaugural Ball.'

## USD gala to benefit students

La Jollans Doug and Betsy Manchester are serving as honorary co-chairmen for the opening black tie gala of the Hotel Inter-Continental April 28. The event will benefit student nurses at the University of San Diego's Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing.

A reception at 7 p.m. in the foyer will be hosted by President d Mrs. Author Hughes and dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Lester Lanin's Orchestra will perform for guests at the dinner. For information and reservations call 693-1156.



# Local artist fashions San Diego namesake

By Stephanie Sansom  
of The Daily Californian

It was almost a miracle the way a University of San Diego art professor stumbled across the model for a saint.

Therese Whitcomb poured for weeks through historical documents to find a suitable picture that a sculpture of San Diego de Alcala, the city's namesake, could be modeled after. The sculpture is to be placed in front of USD's Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

Hours of research never turned up quite the man Whitcomb had in mind.

"I had a face seared in my brain," she said.

The art professor described her ideal saint as having "a face with the fine features of the Iberian original, delicate but strong, with an inner tension but without a trace of 'macho.'"

She'd begun to despair of finding him.

San Diego's likeness, however, turned up at the Catholic Mission San Diego de Alcala while Whitcomb attended Mass.

"I saw a man walking down the aisle who was a perfect match for the image I had carried in my mind all those weeks. I looked up and I saw him, and he was most unusual," she said, still struck by the likeness several months later.

The professor confronted the rather startled man, and he surprised her by readily agreeing to serve as a model.

The assignment to fashion the sculpture went to Jesus Dominguez of La Mesa, whose works are known throughout California and who teaches sculpting at San Diego State University.

Both Dominguez and Whitcomb agree that the model's likeness to San Diego de Alcala went beyond his physical features. The model's very personality might have

□ Sculptor 2A



Ron Dipping/The Californian

La Mesan Jesus Dominguez works on the bust of black artist Josephine Baker in his studio at home. The public will be able to see his 5-foot-10 sculpture of San Diego de Alcala at its April 8 unveiling in front of the Copley Library at the University of San Diego.

been cast from the saint's, they said.

San Diego de Alcala, or St. Didacus, belonged to the Order of Friars Minor, a group that distributed food and physical care, and also attended to spiritual needs. He spent several years in the semi-tropical Canary Islands, aiding its residents.

The saint's model was gynecologist John Wilhelm, a physician who was in San Diego temporarily on a mission for Project Hope. He is now in Grenada where he is director of Project Hope's medical service and education programs.

"He's helping the poor — he's doing the same thing," Dominguez said of the doctor.

"I was telling Terry (Whitcomb), 'This is spooky.'"

Wilhelm remained in San Diego just long enough for Dominguez to prepare a bust used as a guide for the sculpture itself. He refused to be paid for modeling, but he agreed to have Dominguez prepare a bust for his parents.

Dominguez described the model as a

"joy to be around."

"John was just real calm and courteous with an easy-going manner — the sort of person you don't find too often," he said.

"He's a handsome man with beautiful hair, a nicely sculptured nose and a very kind looking mouth. His eyes were also kind."

Dominguez's sculpture of San Diego is something of a departure from his usual style. He often works in the abstract, and he seldom consciously tries to interject a message into his work.

The San Diego sculpture was a little different.

"I was trying to create the feeling that San Diego was a kind person — the sort of person who was giving," he said.

"I'm not trying to make people become more kind or more giving, but just to create a mood that maybe we should give a little more — not only physical things, but of ourselves — to make life better for someone else."

San Diego's unveiling is at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 8, in front of the Copley Library.



# Brovelli says Wildcats will win

## Gaines isn't saying

John and Joe B., and Terry and Guy may be the ones standing in the spotlights at the Final Four, but they won't be the only college basketball coaches talking matchups, low posts or shots from the paint this weekend in Seattle.

Jim and Dave also will be among the interested spectators in the Kingdome when the last pick of the season is set and we finally get to put a zipper on Dick Vitale's mouth for another year.

Jim Brovelli and Dave "Smokey" Gaines, that is. And they have differing opinions on the outcome of this year's tournament, where in Saturday's semifinals John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas will meet Joe B. Hall's Kentucky Wildcats and Terry Holland's Virginia Cavaliers will meet Guy Lewis' Houston Cougars.

"I have said all along that Kentucky is the team to beat," said Brovelli, USD's basketball coach and the man who led one-half of the California contingent (Fresno State was the other state team to lose in the first round) into the tournament a fortnight ago.

"Kentucky is big. It has depth and good shooting from the perimeter. And that's not to say Georgetown and Houston aren't good enough to win it. Virginia is definitely the underdog. They would have to put together two perfect games to win, but why not? North Carolina State did the same thing last year. If they can get by Houston ... then anything could happen in the final game."

Gaines, the head coach at San Diego State, is heading for Seattle today with his new two-year contract extension (i.e., security) in his back pocket, and no firm commitment as to a prediction.

"Ask me next Tuesday morning," Gaines said laughing, quite far from the limb he did not want to go out on. "I think Houston and Georgetown will play for the title, but I don't know who will win."

"But I just want everyone to remember that Virginia and Washington (the Huskies lost in the regionals) played in the Cabrillo Classic. We only had 5,000 for those games because everyone told me how bad the talent was in the tournament. Well, two of the teams made the (NCAA) tournament, and now one is in the Final Four."

Gaines will be doing a little recruiting talk and playing a little golf prior to Saturday's semifinals. He'll play golf with the man he considers to be the best coach in the country.

"I'll be in the same foursome with Bobby Knight," Gaines said. "He can hit the ball a long way, and he can also throw a club a long way when he gets upset with a shot. He's an entirely different person, if you get to know him off the court, than he is on the court. And he's the best college coach in the country, no question about that."

**GO OR NO?** — Speaking of Brovelli, he is still weighing his options with an offer from the University of San Francisco.

"I would imagine within two weeks I will make the decision and we'll have some sort of press conference here at USD," he said.

Has the possibility of his leaving hurt Torero recruiting?

"I thought it would, but it hasn't," Brovelli said. "We have two verbal commitments from a couple of recruits. My problem is that I just want to enjoy the past season for as long as I can. It was such a great year I want to have it last as long as possible."

Either way he goes, Brovelli, who has been here for a decade, figures he can't lose. With the program he has built here it would appear his first WCAC title won't be his last. He was raised in the San Francisco area and could go home to his alma mater, which is something many folks desire but never realize.



Bill Pinella  
**COLLEGES**  
NOTEPAD



# Brovelli Makes Hoop History at San Diego U

CB  
Lemon Grove  
Review  
March 29, 1984

The University of San Diego basketball team, under the direction of head coach Jim Brovelli made sports history this year.

The season ended earlier this month leaving in its wake a list of successes the school will point to with pride.

The team finished its best season ever with an overall record of 18-10 and took the WCAC Conference record with a 9-3 and the title in 6 straight games.

Brovelli was named District 15 beating out UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian. Brovelli was also named WCAC Coach of the Year by his colleagues.

In the NCAA Tournament, Division 1, the Toreros dropped a 65-56 decision to Princeton, the nation's top defensive team—but USD was in the tournament—a first.

Other notable items for the record:

Senior forward Mike Whitmarsh was named Honorable Mention All American by the AP.

For the second year in-a-row, Whitmarsh received All-WCAC First Team honors.

In the final WCAC statistical standings, he finished third in scoring (18.9 ppg), third in rebounding (7.4 rpg), second in assists (6.2 apg), third in steals (1.8 spg), fourth in field goal percentage (.538) and tenth in free throw percentage (.726).

He was also honored as WCAC Player of the Week on 3 different occasions this season while also picking up the Most Valuable Player Award at the 8th Annual Wolf Pack Classic in Reno.

In his 2-year career at USD, Whitmarsh played in 52 games, scored 893 pts (17.2 ppg), grabbed 330 rebounds (6.4 rpg), and dished out 226 assists (4.4 apg) while shooting .543% from the field (325-X598) and .732% from the line (243X332). His 893 points

makes him the 14th all-time scorer in USD history. His 17.2 ppg average over 2 years leaves him in third place for career points per game and his 18.8 ppg average this season places him in third place in the top 10 single season points a game listing.

Junior forward Anthony Reuss ended up the WCAC field goal percentage leader making 127 of 206 shots (.616%). He also becomes USD's new leader, beating out Bob Bartholomew's .577% from the 1977-78 season. He was also named All-WCAC First Team after averaging 11.9 ppg and 6.5 rpg.

Freshman center Scott Thompson was named WCAC Freshman of the Year. Scott averaged 7.1 ppg, 4.8 rpg, 1.33 blocks pg while shooting .50% from the field. The Toreros were 13-6 with Scott as the starting center. Scott also made the All-Tournament team at the 8th Annual Wolf Pack Classic in which the Toreros placed second.

For the fourth year in-a-row the Toreros placed the most members on the WCAC All Academic team. This year's student athletes making the 13 member squad were: John Prunty (3 time winner), Anthony Reuss (3 time winner), Mario Coronado (2 time winner), Mike Whitmarsh, Joe Fish, Nils Madden, Steve Krallman and Eric Musselman.



CB

MAR 29 1984

Lemon Grove (CA.) REVIEW

## Aztecs, Toreros Win Hall of Champ's Awards

3 area amateur athletes and a professional golfer have been selected as Stars of the Month for February by the Breitbard Awards Committee of the San Diego Hall of Champions.

In addition, three area basketball teams have been awarded Certificates of Achievement for their overall successful play during the current season.

The Stars of the Month are U. of S.D. basketball player Mike Whitmarsh; S.D.S.U. basketball player Michael Cage; San Marcos High School wrestler Rick Lambert and golfer JJack Renner.

Certificates of Achievement were awarded to the U. of S.D. Mens Basketball team for their season that saw them win the championship of the W.C.A.C. and a berth in the NCAA playoffs; the Pt. Loma High School Girls Basketball team for finishing their season undefeated and winning the S.D. Section CIF 2A Basketball Championship. The Oceanside High Pirates were the Boys 2A CIF Basketball champs.

Whitmarsh was the USD Torero team leader and for the season averaged over 18 points

a game and close to 8 rebounds per contest. His steady overall play was one of the prime reasons for the successful season for U. of S.D.

Cage finished his collegiate basketball career with virtually every S.D.S.U. Aztec record including scoring, rebounds and free throws made.

A member of the all Western W.A.C. team, Cage was also named to the U.P.I. All West Coast Team.

Wrestling star Rick Lambert of San Marcos High School won the state championship of his weight division by pinning his opponent in less than 2 minutes. His overall season record was 24-1.

The Hawaiian Open was a crown claimed by San Diego golfer Jack Renner winning on the second extra playoff hole. Renner posted four birdies on the final nine holes to force the playoff which resulted in prize money of \$90,000.



CB ✓

# THE TRIBUNE

MAR 30 1984

Three one-act plays by Harnick and Bock will be featured in USD Musical Theater's production of "The Apple Tree," Thursday through next Sunday, April 8, in the USD Camino Theater. Performances: 8 nightly.

Admission: general, \$4; seniors, students and military, \$3; USD students and children, \$2. Information: 291-6480.





Volume 2, No. 19

March 30, 1984

## Mediation Center Healing Bad Feelings

by January Riddle

The Mediation Center sign on the corner of 24th and Broadway has been there a year this month, and still many passersby misinterpret its intention by adding a "T."

"Lots of people think it's a Meditation Center," Matt Liedle, staff member, admits. Every once in a while someone climbs the stair-

case of the Town Realty building, expecting pillows on the floor and a group chant. But, as Matt points out, both words originate from the Greek root, medi, meaning "to heal."

The Golden Hill Mediation Center heals tensions, conflicts, angers and frustrations by offering a free, convenient and expedient method of resolving

disputes. Here's how it works.

Let's say your neighbor has a barking dog and your attempts to obtain quiet fall on his deaf ears. Before you consider calling the police and/or suing for invasion of peace, call or visit the Mediation Center. Matt or Arlene Kirsch (the other paid staff members) will listen to your complaint and

ask questions. All information is completely confidential.

They will contact your neighbor and encourage him to participate in mediation, scheduling the session at the convenience of both parties — perhaps a Saturday or an evening. A trained volunteer mediator will facilitate the discussion. Each of you will have a chance to tell your side while the mediator listens, takes notes and offers occasional feedback.

"The meeting is informal, yet structured," Matt says.

The 14 volunteer mediators were selected from the 40 who applied, based on their listening skills and willingness to help people communicate with each other. Each has had a 24-hour intensive training session and all meet once a month for continuation training.

After your mediator, and sometimes an observer mediator, has heard each of your stories, he or she will point out compromise possibilities and encourage you both to reach an agreement.

"From data we've col-

lected, we have about an 87% compliance," Matt says proudly.

The major reason for this exemplary statistic is that, rather than being told what to do, the parties make their own agreement. No one is fixing blame or making judgments. No one gets a court record. "We are not a legal service," Matt emphasises. "It is completely voluntary."

The County Bar Association and the University of San Diego School of Law are the program's supportive sponsors. A \$62,000 grant from L.A. is Weingart Foundation finances it. They chose Golden Hill because of its economic and cultural diversity and because our neighborhood is action-oriented, boasting many concerned organizations and people willing to make positive changes.

Tom Spencer, a USD High School administrator, did the Center's first mediation involving a dispute over maintenance of a fence on a property line. Tim has been involved from the inception as a member of the ad hoc committee to establish the

board and develop the center. "It's a really rewarding process," he says.

"It's great!" echoes Maxine Dix, court reporter, another of the Center's mediators. "There are so many different situations, they are nearly unlimited. An unbiased listener opens up the lines of communication and people can see the different lights."

During its first year in business, the Mediation Center has helped to resolve disputes involving landlords and tenants, consumers and merchants, employees and employers, neighbors, even within families. "We are not here to reduce the court load, but to give people in the community an option to resolve disputes within the community rather than through an outside agency," Matt explains.

And Golden Hill can be mighty proud of the healing that goes on in the small suite of rooms on the second floor.

"It's an ongoing experience for us and for the community," says Maxine.



Matt Liedle Meditates on the meaning of mediation. Our Mediation center celebrates its first anniversary this month. Congrats to Matt and camera shy Arlene Kirsch (hiding behind the pillar) and all the dedicated mediators and board members.



LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 9 1984

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (University of San Diego, Alcalá Park): "The Indignant Artist," an exhibition of 45 prints by artists such as William Hogarth, Thomas Nast, Kathe Kollwitz, Reginald Marsh, John Sloan and Gabor Peterdi, will show through March 27. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7 p.m. Wednesday.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 11 1984

**Founders Gallery: "The Indignant Artist,"** through March 27.

University of San Diego. Weekdays, noon to 5 p.m.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MAR 16 1984

**FOUNDERS GALLERY** (University of San Diego, Alcalá Park): "The Indignant Artist," an exhibition of 45 prints by artists such as William Hogarth, Thomas Nast, Kathe Kollwitz, Reginald Marsh, John Sloan and Gabor Peterdi, will show through March 27. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 7 p.m. Wednesday.

SAN DIEGO UNION

MAR 18 1984

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